

No. 40,267. LONDON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1984

AIR

MAIL:



TELECOM'S BIG BUYERS SQUEEZED

'Nightmare' rush for profits likely

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

THE Government is braced for a political row over Opposition charges that British Telecom has been sold too cheaply after the announcement yesterday that the £3.9 billion issue was four times oversubscribed.

Applications worth £16.5 billion were made for the 86 per cent. of the stock on offer to British investors with an unprecedented 2,060,000 members of the public joining the international scramble for the "sale of the century."

But a million applicants will be disappointed because allocations have been cut. Many have been halved and 7,500 applicants seeking to buy batches of more than 100,000

shares have been squeezed out 4com-1 pletely.

Mr Pattie, Information between 1.600 shares and 100.003 have ben scaled down Technology Minister, will to only 809.

The 7.500 investors who make a formal Commons wanted more than 100,000 wanted more than 100,000 statement today about what shares and have been allocated none included some institutions seeking to top up their priority

He will face Opposition charges that the offer was under-priced at 130p a share.
Tilecom ends up with 2300,000 shareholders and the biggest share register in Britain. The number of share holders contrasts with the south by British investors in 1,000,000 minimum and the biggest share register in Britain. The number of shares holders, contrasts with the rought by British investors in the first beginning that the best 2597 without contrast to the 2597 without on offer. Two million of

Priority for smallinvestors

In the wake of the cut in allocations for investors seeking large numbers of shares, more than 10,000 shares. They included more than 5,000 applications from institutions and estimates of the amount by cations from institutions and other big investors, many in nomine names, who presented last minute cheques worth £7.

*ş*975

EFFORT TO STOP TORY

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

REBELLION

THE Prime Minister and Sir. Keith Joseph, Education Secretary were hoping yesterday that a threateoed Conservative rebellion over cuts in students grants could be defused by Whips without the Covernment having to a runaway success. allocation.
The demand from the public

in nationalise the company.

The total number of shares the sought by British investors in chidion on offer. Two million of the applications from the public were for a tetal of 2,600 million, an average of 1,300.

The remaining 60,000 oublic applications were for a public were for a public were for a tetal of 2,600.

The remaining 60,000 oublic applications were for a public were for a constant of the covernment of the covernment for the covernme

1979 and that Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith will have to back down.

Some were suggesting an early meeting between Sir 1975 from Replon, the public Keith and Mr Lawson, Chantellar of the Exchequer, in an attempt to find funds from elsewhere to avert the E39 million cuthack.

Resigning matter

Public School bny

Born in Leicestersbire, where his father is a chemist.

Col Slater joined the Army in 1975 from Replon, the public school.

He was previously a serial ser

New BA livery—P6; City report—P16

Thousands flee after guerrilla raids

By OUR COLOMBO CORRESPONDENT

THOUSANDS of people were said to have fired from their homes efter renewed violence... Sri Lanka yesterday-

A Government spokesman said separatist Tamil guerrillas kiffed-11 people in attacks on two behing villages in northern Sri Lanto Ser Lanka.

He added that an earlier official statement that 57 people had been killed was incorrect.

The spakes of reported that guerrillas killed seven people in the village of Kokkilla and four in nearly Nyaro in simultaneous attacks.

Huts destroyed

The guerridas, fighting for a group at the port of Talaiman-separate state in the North and nar.

East of Sri Lanka where must of the country's minority Tamil Saving that there was proof of of the country's minority Tamil a new terrorist offensive, Mr population lives: burned the a new terrorist offensive, Mr half of the majority Singalese at Security Minister, declared: "We will fight them on the beaches." The guerrillas, fighting for a



said Government forces were fighting a 100-strong guerrilla group at the port of Talaiman

of the majority Singanes of the majority Singanes of the majority Singanes of the will fight mean to community.

The villages are about 30 beaches."

After a Government announcement that a flotilia of 18 boats of the ment that a flotilia of 18 boats of respect that a flotilia of 18 boats of the coross over from India to Singanes of the coross over from India to Singanes than 65 guerrillas died in driven hack, it was reported than 65 guerrillas died in driven hack, it was reported than 55 guerrillas died in that six more hoats were described over than 65 guerrillas died in the same than 65 guerrillas died in driven hack, it was reported than 55 guerrillas died in the same than 65 guerrillas died in the sam

the Government said the The Indian Government interest had cannot about denied Sri Lankan charges interest and said the The Indian Government interest had cannot about denied Sri Lankan charges and Saidalese, meally women that separatist gherillas were that the separatist gherillas were that separatist gheril



headquarters and Mr Herbert Brewer, the receiver, leaving Heathrow to claim £4.6 million of the N U M's funds held in a Luxembourg bank.

SAS man killed in battle with IRA

By KENNETH CLARKE in Dublin ... MEMBER of an SAS patrol was killed during A a gun battle with an IRA gang near the Eire-Ulster border yesterday. A civilian involved in the battle also died.

The shoot-out started when the SAS patrol encountered a van load of suspected terrorists near the village of Kesh, Co. Fermanagh.

SECURITY

TIGHT FOR

IRISH TALKS

By KENNETH CLARKE in Dublin

JITTERY Irish officials

security operation for the Common Market summit meeting in Dublin loday and lomorrow, priotarily in ensure the safety of Mrs

LATE NEWS

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have planned a huge

citimates of the amount by estimates of the amount by which the price will exceed the state of the amount of the profit. Could run at 150p when dealings start days.

The analysts were saying the early "profit." could run at 150p when dealings start days.

The analysts were saying the early "profit." could run at 150p when dealings will start at 5 p.m. in the partly-paid.

Discounts on bills start at 5 p.m. in the partly-paid to the state of 50p shares and one stock market jobber predicted. "It's scaled doors going to be a mightimare."

Priority has beed given to the small mainly first time, investors the Government was not fire and the sale of 5512 per cool. of the State of the applications from the gubble were for 200 and 400 states of the applications from the gubble were for 200 and 400 states get 500, those wanting 1,200 will be limited to 500 while applications for the allouncut will be formed to the state of 500 while applications for the state of 500 these are stated to the state of 500 these are stated to the state of 500 these are formed to the state of 500 the state of 500 these are formed to the state of 500 the state of 500 these are formed to the s

bolert.
The debate will be on a Givernment major seeking the House's approval of the Chancellor's annual statement on the public expenditure feriew.
The Opposition is expected to the an amendment which SIX HELD OVER £390,000 RAID

Sy Our Crime Staff
Six med were helping police
inquiries, last night into the
1300,000 robbery last week io
which the roof of a security van
was ripped off with a mechanical
digger near Redhill. Surrey.
The men were being nues-The men were being ques-tioned at various Surrey police stations. Two others who had been questioned were released

ENVOY FOUND SHOT The Torkish Ambassador to the Irish Republic, Mr Gundogdů Ustun, was found wtih serinus gunsbot wounds al his official residence in Dublin ves-terday. Police said no-one else was thought to have been involved.

LOST £1m HUNT

THIRD DEAD WHALE Two geople were being held A 20ff whale washed up on hy police io Camborne last the beach near Neymouth Dorright in connection with inset, yesterday was the third found dead in the area over the last four days. Fishermen loans funds, and of Mr Jim are to ask the Ministry of Double, the 35-year-old Corn-Agriculture and Fisheries to the money disappeared.

INDEX TO OTHER PAGES

ALC: NO.	4 .402
"Arss Notices"	10
Bitthe Marriages and	
Denths	94
The property of the same of the same	ćŧ.
Careers	3
City News 16, 17 and	10
Jan 121 and 11111 121 El 12 18110	70
Cont and Social	12
Education	8
Entertomments Guide	P2
FREE CONTRIBUTE PRINCE	خوت
Farmer's Diary	11

to Table an amendment, which could provide the chance for the rebel Fores to vote against the Government or postain.

Pien by church leaders P2; Editorial Comment P14

HAWKE'S VICTORY

By Our Melbourne
Correspondent
Mr Robert Hawke led Australia's Labour party to its predictable, victory in Saturday's general election, but with a reduced majority. With 85 per

region of votes coonted by yes terday. It was predicted be would have a 14-seat majority, down from 28.

Report—P4:

Editorial Comment—P1:

Personal View _____ 12 Woman's Page 13

RECEIVER TO ACT **TODAY**

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

MR Herbert Brewer, the Derbyshire solicitor appointed by the High Court as receiver of the £3.000,000 assets of the National Union of Mineworkers, will today seek to return to Britain £4.650,000 nf the union's cash held in a Luxembourg bank.

Armed with the High Court order appointing him as re-ceiver, he is expected to 20 to the hank. Nobis Finant Inter-national, this morning to lay claim to funds transferred to Luxembrurg in an altempt to avoid their scieure by court

If the bank accepts that his authority as receiver entitles him in the money, it could be transferred back to London within hours.

But to protect itself, the bank may decide that it should first obtain a ruling of a Luxembourg court on Me Brewer's dain and this could mean a delay.

Working with sequestrators also there. As receiver Mr Brewer is the meeting, which was held working in conjunction with at the TUC headquarters to the sequestrators appointed by the High Court after the union decision by the High Court to the sequestration was without failed to pay a £200,000 con-ternat of court fine.

His powers are those of a trustee owner of the noion's funds while the sequestrators plight should concern the wider trade unioo inverse.

had paid the fine and costs of fi the sequestration and purged to its contempt.

While the appointment of the sequestrators continues, threatens us with a situation in Mr Brewer would need their which it could become almost the High Court—before he could gn ahead with his hopes to use some of the foods to help miners families in hardship this Christmas.

British trade union movement threatens us with a situation in which it could become almost impossible for the national union to carry out its day-to-day operations."

'Vital services'

week last Friday, together with court orders requiring the union leaders not to withdraw or transfer funds from accounts abroad except with written consent of the sequestrators.

These orders were directed to Mr Arlbur Scarnill, union presi-dent, Mr Michael McGahey, vice-president, and Mr Peter Healthfeid, general secretary, logsther with Mr Treyor Cave,

£2.7m. in Dublin

Another £505,000 of union funds is held in a Zurich bank account in the names of Mr Scareill, Mr McGabey and Mr Heathfield, and a further 22,700,000 is temporarily trozen in an account in the Bank of Ireland Finance, Dublin.

itself. Following the tRA's bomb, attack in Brighton, the Irish are taking no chaoces of laying themselves open to affect gations of lax security.

It is understood that Mrs. Thatcher is being allowed to bring her own armed guards to Dublin. Several streets round the castle will be closed from early this morning and a number of demonstrations being planned against the Prime Minister's presence, including one by Sinn Fein, the political wing of the tRA, will be kept well away from the summit years.

It was alleged in the High Court last week by counsel for the sequestration, the sequestration being defects of the sequestration by maintaining funds abroad and seeking to remove freezing orders obtained to Luxembourg and Ireland.

But the only contempt proceedings in far have been those miners against the union and Mr Scargill for defying court enders they had obtained to

But the only contempt pro-cedings on far have been those brought by two Yorkshire miners against the union and Mr Scargill for defying court orders they had obtained to stop the union's leaders declar-ing the strike in Yorkshire official and threatening discipli-olary action against miners who niary action against miners who crossed picket lines,

It was for defiance of these court orders that the union was fined \$200,000 and Mr Scargill, \$1,000. Mr Scargill's fine was leter paid by an anonymous donor.

Today's Weather

General Streamer: Frontel trough will move into Cer. Brillia. Loxpox, S.E. Exclayo, F. Avgily; Bain spreading from W. Wind, 5 moderate, becoming fresh or strong, Max. 40f (90).

Mini Nas. E., N.E., Cen. S., Fredrixo: Rain, heavy in places, hill free, Wind S. or S.E., fresh or strong, moderating later, 48F 9C).

CHANGE, IS., S.W., N.W. ENCLAND, WALES, S.W. Scottand, N. Briland: Rain, heavy at times, hill trg. clear spells. Wind S. tresh or strong, perhaps gale in places, becaming W. moderate later. SOF (10C). Nonth Sta. Stratt of Dover: Wind S. force 5 increasing 6-7. Sea moderate becoming rough.

ENG. CH. CA: S. 5 or 67 perhaps gale 8 for time, becoming W. 5. Rough or very rough. Sr. George's Cu., Inish Sev. S. 67 or gale 8, becoming W. 5. Bough or very rough moderating later.

Ourness: Un ettled, windy. Weather Maps-P22

Scargill calls conference on funds crisis

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

THE national executive of the miners' union decided last eight to call a special delegate conference this afternoon to decide what steps to take following the appointment of a receiver to control the union's £3.9

At least two full-time officials of the TUC altended the seven-hour executive and it appeared last night that Mr Arthur Scargill, N.U.M. president. was attempting to use the receiver's appointment as a rallying point for increased support from other unious and the Labour

450 dismissals—P2; Spectre over Kinnock-Back Page;

Mr Ken Graham, assistant general secretary nt the TUG attended the NUM executive meeting, but it was not clear whether Mr Norman Willis, TUG general secretary, was also there. Special Article—P14

In a brief statement after piecedent. DEFLANT

If Mr Brewer is successful he said the appointment of a in securing the return to receiver poses the most fundamental abroad, they would come union in the country as well under the control of the as putting at immediate risk sequestrators until the union the existence of the NUM"

party.

He went on: "The decision to appoint a receiver for the first lime in the history of the While the appointment of British trade union movement

These included services for

ship this Christmas.

If the union leaders are to comply with court orders and not risk further penalties for other vital services on which contempt, they will be nhilged by Inday to inertuel the Luxembourg back to hold the money there to the order of the sequestrators.

This was one of the injunctions granted to the sequestrators hy Mr Instice Nicholis at all times acted in accordance with the policy and instructions as week last Friday, together.

These included services for Mr Dayld Williams, the miner who was Mr Wilkie's back-seat was welfare and "a whole host of other with services on which the membership depends."

He said the NUM's financial further Vale Colliery this morning.

This is despite local union warnings that "normal peaceful pickeling" would resurce.

Right to work.

Right to work.

TAXI FIRM **DRIVERS**

By COLIN BANDALL

COLLEAGUES of the taxi driver killed driving South Wales miner to work piedged vesterday to carry on transporting working miners.

Nearly 50 drivers working for City Centre Cars. Cardiff, made the decision after discussions over the weekend with their families.

Mr Jeff Tree, 41, who owns the firo, said he would drive Mr David Williams, the miner who was Mr Wilkie's back-eat passenger on Friday, and two other strikehreakers in the Merther Vale Colliery this merches.

TWO ACCUSED

OF TAXI DEATH

Two miners accused nt murdering the laxi-driver Mr David Wilkie were remanded in custody until Thursday when they appeared al Merthyr Tydfil on Saturday.

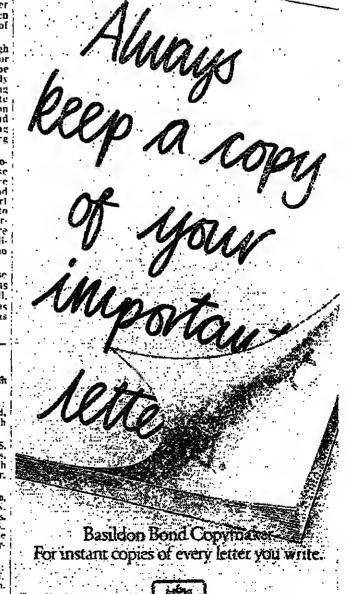
What Tree's wife, Sandra, also a licenced taxi driver, said:

"If someone provided the vehicle, I would drive it myself These miners have a right to work. I cannot say how I am going to feel in the morning but deft is just doing his jub and I dun't see wher this jub and different in picking up any other customer.

Onnations to an appeal for Mr Wilkie's Limits include the police on a

logether with Mr Trevor Cave, in custody until Thursday when the union's head of administration, and Mr Stephen Hudson, its chief finance officer. The Luvembourg funds are held in the names of Mr Cave and Mr Mid-Glamorgan, and Reginald Dean Hancock, 21, of Rhymney, Bridge, Rhymney.

L2-7m. in Dublin



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the second secon

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

MORE than 450 miners have been sacked by the Coal Board during the pit strike for serious criminal offences or acts of "gross industrial misconduct."

A further 100 cases are being considered for possible dismissal as the management takes an increasingly tough approach to violence and vandalism.

However, more than 2.000 offences will be allowed to industrial misconduct in con-return to their jobs after the dispute. Details of offences will be entered on their employment records.

Coal Board officials believe control video cameras at Coal lat the death last week of Mr Board premises. that the death last week of Mr David Wilkie, a South Wales taxi driver whose car was hit by concrete blocks dropped from a bridge, will make colliery managers less willing colliery managers less willing Board officials, after studying to take back miners who have tapes, have decided in some been involved in strike violence such cases not to let it pass.

Police and Cnal Bnard officials were dismayed that Mr Scargill. miners president, during his address at a Labour rally io Stoke-on-Trent on Friday, dissociated his union from the South Wales incident but avoided a general con-demnation of picket line violence.

Relevant sentence

Loud cheering from Mr. Scargill's supporters in the hall prevented reporters hearing the eod of the relevant sentence in his speech. Radio times have since showed his full text to he: "The NUM dissociates itself from any acts of this kind which occur anywhere away from the picket lines."

It is on picket lines that the vast majority of the \$.460 arrests have been made during the dispute.

Of those arrested 7,100 have been charged hut fewer than half of these have so far been dealt with by the courts, des-pite the use of extra magi-

Seventy-three of these convictions resulted in prison sentences, the longest being nine months. Fifteen young offenders mostly. The converge of the converge o months. Fifteen young offenders, mostly trainee miners, have been sent to detention centres,

Dismissal in this way means the loss of the right to notice and the freezing of pension rights at the time of departure. But most serious for miners is the absence of alternation was some content of the pension of the pen

men convicted of criminal a number for acts of "gross

regulations. Evidence of such acts has in a number of cases stemmed from the use of remote-

In some cases the cameras have picked up incidents which the police either missed nr decided nut to follow up. Coal

hept a tally of arrests during the strike, gives the following breakdown: Breaches of the peace 5.755: obstructing police courts, after an application by 1.594; obstructing the highway the uoion leaders, ruled that criminal damage with intent to codaoger life 4; arson 15: under Luxembourg law and assault on police 508; assault-lifted their order. ausing actual bodily harm 318; assault causing grievous bodily

Theft 179; resisting arrest 18; carrying offeosive weapons
47; conspiracy under the Protection of Property Act 251;
hurglary 20; handling stolen
goods 1; breach of hail conditions 29: drunkenness 59: nolawful assembly 509; railway offences 18; affray 21; riot 157;

incitement 1. Reckless driving 15; conspiring to cause damage 12; explosives offences 5; threat to kill 5; unlawful imprisonment 2; other offences 167; attempts at various offences 18. Two people have been charged with murder-ing Mr Willic, the taxi driver.

The majority of those sacked by the Coal Board figured among the 2,740 convictions which have resulted from incidents on picket lines or in mining communities.

The total is greater than the which he could have relied, he number of people arrested here detained arrested here. The miner of people arrested here of probably would not have appointed the receiver.

"But the judge was justified in his inability to accept that undertaking without a further assurance that the miners'

sentence 59 (maximum timonths); remanded in custody 21; youth custody 2 (maximum 6 months); community service orders 6 180 days maximum);

A South Wales miners' leader

But most serious for miners is the time of dejartime.

But most serious for miners is the serious for miners areas, any other industrics.

The decision on dismissed is left to local pit managers. In left to local pit managers. In left to local pit managers. In left to local pit managers, and the serious of should be serious to draw a distinction between the left to local pit managers. In left to local pit managers, and the serious of simple to the position of some miners when the serious in fairness of violence, intimitation or shotage it is almost certain.

Where lesser offences are contended for a surface and the party status and all the serious properties of the serious properties of the serious properties and the party status and the serious properties and the party status and the country and the serious properties an

NUM loses appeal over receivership

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

MINERS' union leaders lost their appeal against the temporary appointment of a Derbyshire solicitor to take charge of union assets at a rare weekend sitting of the Appeal Court.

Three Appeal Court judges, headed by Lord Justice Stephenson, said the receivership order made by Mr Justice Mervyn Davies on Friday was "drastic and unusual."

But it was justified because an undertaking offered by the miners' union leaders not to move their funds from Luxem-bourg until noon next Friday unacceptable without further assurances that they would obey hoth "past and future" orders of the court.

The receiver. Mr Herhert Brewer, left for Luxembourg last night accompanied ht Mr Brian Larkins, one of the four char-tered accountants from Price Waterhouse, who were ap-pointed by the court in October as sequestrators of the union's assets after it failed to pay a £200,000 contempt of court fine.

Arrests tally

The Home Office, which has kept a tally of arrests during the strike, gives the following breakdown: Breaches of the strike of

This led to fears that the union leaders might seek to move the money on to other secret bank accounts even though they would be in contempt of English court nrders.

In an emergeocy move to prevent this. In working miners brought forward court proceedings they had started to have a receiver replace Mr Scargill, the union's president. Mr McGahev, its vice-president, and Mr Heathfield, its generalecretary, as trustees of union

Dismissing the union leaders' infences 167; attempts at arrivers are appeal. Lord Justice Stephen. walking, was met by a turrent appeal are been charged with murder neg Mr Willie, the taxi driver.

The total is greater than the which he could have relied, he probably would not have shop in St Andrew's Square.

months, Fifteen yoong offenders, mostly trained miners, have been sent to detention centres,

More sackings

With 3.617 strike-related charges still to be heard and charges still to be heard and charges at his orders 2; conditional over to keep the peace 361; fines 1.735 'varyiog between is clear that many more miners could be receiving dismissal over £200.

Sentence 59 (ataximum to Motorious that the months); remanded in custody 2 (maximum 6)

NUM and one of its leaders his ordeal.

NUM and one of its leaders his ordeal.

NUM and one of its leaders his ordeal.

Num Claydon, 43, spoke at his home in Hall Broom Gardens of NUM and one of its leaders his ordeal.

"It was "notorious "that the home in Hall Broom Gardens of NUM and one of its leaders his ordeal.

"It was "notorious "that the home in Hall Broom Gardens of NUM and one of its leaders his ordeal.

"It was the most frighten-tempt of court orders, said long Justice Stephenson. Although Mr Scargill was no longer in cootempt hecause his fines 1.735 'varyiog between soluted by a still in contempt.

The hoped that an assurance is that all court orders would be streamed in custody 2. The was "notorious" that the home in Hall Broom Gardens of NUM and one of its leaders had committed flagrant contempt.

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"It was the most frighten-tempt of court orders, said lord Justice Stephenson. Although Mr Scargill was no longer in cootempt hecause his fines 1.735 'varyiog between soluted in custody 2. The was "notorious "that the home in Hall Broom Gardens of NUM and one of its leaders had committed flagrant contempt.

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"It was "notorious "that the NUM and one of its leaders had committed flagra

Wanted to help

By COLIN RANDALL

MR David Wilkie, the tax driver killed with for his firm helief in the first his firm helief in the for twork, his firm helief in the for his firm helief in the for his firm helief in the for twork, his mother said yesterday.

Mrs. Jean Wilkie, 60, said:

Mrs. Vilkie, 60, said:

Mrs. Vilkie,

VIOLENCE FOR

POLITICAL ENDS

Mr Michael McGarity starting on Saturday a day-

and-night vigil outside Selfridges store in Oxford

Street where he hopes to raise £30,000 for Kettering, Radcliffe and Northampton Hospi-

tals in a sponsored appeal by the time the sales

begin on Dec. 28. Mr McGarity suffers from a spinal complaint.

Disabled man kicked

and beaten by gang

of a chemist's shop in a strike-torn South Yorkshire

suffers from a childhood of

shop, in St Andrew's Square-

Bulion on Dearne, near Barns-ley, he was repeatedly punched

and kicked by up to 19 youths.

the car be tripped and was kicked in the face, neck and

He suffered widespread bruis-ing and a cracked checkbone.

As he fought his war back to

DISABLED joiner was beaten up by youths A DISABLED Joines was windows when he went to board up the broken windows

PYM ON **TORY ANXIETY'**

Mr Walter Claydon, who was woken in the early hours of Saturday when a childhood of Saturday when a hail of

Until now the Government has said that its economic policies disability which restricts his bricks smashed his porch, caus-walking, was met by a torrest of damage. were the only answer to unem-ployment, but that was not turning out to be so, he stated in ao ITV interview.

of damage.

Mr McDonald, 38, said he had been told on the grapevine that his house would be hit in retaliation for him speaking out in The Dally Telegraph, about "intense intimidation."

He felt that the increasing hackbench feeling would have an effect on the Prime Minister because "she's a very intelligent woman, she's won two elections, and no doubt she'll go the NUM planned to smash every window in my house and drive me and my wife out. But they can go to Hell. Nobody will tell me whether I can or cannot work"

He added: "What we're wanting is to make her chances of doing that better. Some of us have a view, and quite a lot of people io the Parliamentary

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

MR PYM, former Foreign Secretary, said vesterday there was a growing anxiety throughout the Conservative party in Parliament and in the country about Government policies. particularly in regard to unemployment.

elections, and no doubt she'll go on and win a third."

party have a view, that if some of the issues she's tackling were tackled in a rather different way, it would be better for every-body."

Growing unease

union was still in contempt.

He hoped that an assurance that all court orders would be obeyed would now come from the union's national executive committee. If so, the miners' leader could apply to the court on Monday for an order discharging the receiver.

Such an assurance would involve the union in contempt.

They were just people just people jumping on the handwagon of violeoce. There were about 60 youths and they took it in turns to attack me with about 10 at a time.

The British public overwhelmingly rejects violence for whelmingly rejects violence for political ends, according to the Prime Minister and returned to the hackbenches in 1985, said that Mrs Thatcher was of Industry, the private enturprise organisation.

A 72 per cent. majority think that political narries about 60 youths and they took it in turns to attack me with about 10 at a time.

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A 72 per cent. majority think that political narries about 60 youths and they took it in results of a National Opinion Poll survey on behalf of Aims about the Prime Minister the country needed."

He added: "All here the prime Minister and returned to the prime Minister that political narries about 60 youths and they took it in political ends, according to the results of a National Opinion Poll survey on behalf of Aims about the Prime Minister than the political ends, according to the prime Minister and returned to the prime Minister than the political ends, according to the p

Church leaders! urge Joseph to drop grant cuts By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

CHURCH OF ENGLAND leaders have joined in the attack on Government plans to cut student grants and increase parental contri-

butions, calling on Sir Keith Joseph,

Education Secretary, to think again.

A motion passed unanimously by the board of education of the General Synod urges Sir Keith to restructure the system of student fees and maintenance grants and scrap parental contributions altogether.

The board also deplored the Government's intention have been ansonneed in the grant by only three per cent.

The motion passed unanimously of the Council of the Scoate at Cambridge which suthorised the Council of the Scoate at Cambridge which suthorised the terror.

Sir John told Mr Lawson; The reintroduction of a contribution towards tuition feet contravenes the principle of a fisce which and the substitute of a time where edocation system and raises the spectre of a time where entry to university may again depend not on accurate well again depend not on accurate with potentially far-reaching change of educational policy about the guise of a fiscal mersure without notice and without any nuportunity for public discussions.

not receive a full grant and about 4,000 got no grant at all because their parents were "unable or unwilling to sign grant assessment forms."

Backbench revolt

The Church leaders' criticism have worsened the crisis facing Sir Keith who will tonight meet the chairman, two vice-chairmen and two secretaries of the backbench education committee to
sund nut the strength of the
revolt among Tory MPs.
At a full meeting of the
Committee tomorrow might Sir
Keith and Mr Peter Brooke.

An extra 600 sipha-rated
research projects (projects Minister for Higher Education, will try to persoade the rebels, who oow number almost 160,

to moderate their apposition. Earlier in the day Sir Keith may come under fire from M Ps-when he replies to Parliamentary questions an student issues in the Commons. Forther criticism of the pro-

Forther criticism of the proposed cuts came yesterday from Sir John Butterfield, vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, who expressed the university's "very great concern" in letters to Sir Keith and Mr Lawson, the Chaocellor. His protest, nnusual for a man who normally refrains from lovolvement in education politics follows a

Southgate by-election

Grants spectre looms over Tory campaign

THE growing controversy over student grants will confroot Mr Lawson, Chancellor, when he appears tonight in the by-election campaign in Southgate, where the cuts are threatening to become the main issne.

Mr Lawson will he speaking in Hadley Wood, where the increased parental contributions are likely to be felt most.

more cogently.

The anouncement of the state of the changes in student grants by water it Sir Keith Joseph, Education Pn

Not unnaturally Mc Portillo is rejuctant to become a rebelbefore being elected and has declined to support the 180 Tory MPs in revolt.

are threatening to become the main issue.

Mr Lawson will he speaking in Hadley Wood, where the increased parental contributions are likely to be felt most.

He is aware from his erstwhile political adviser. Mr Michael Portillo, the 31-year-old Conservative candidate, of the growing concern being expressed by voters.

While canvassing on Friday, Mr Portillo was stopped by a man carrying a newspaper with a front page story on the student grant cuts row. Waving it at Mr Portillo, he said: "The Liberals are fighting the state of the student grant cuts row. Waving it at Mr Portillo, he said: "The Liberals are fighting the seat for the Alliance with Mr Timothy Slack, 56, who as headmaster of Bedales School in Hampshire from 1962 to 1974 believes Sir Keith Joseph has played into his hands.

Others are putting it more politely and, in a constituency with nearly a third of the 65,000 electorate in the professional and managerial class. Mr Peter Hamid, 52, despite heing a local councillor in Enfield, is likely to find his party struggling again in third place.

There are a large number of people in the constituency who have children at university whose quota will be affected by the changes."

Not unnaturally Mc Portillo is reluctant to become a rebel before being elected and has occlined to support the 180 Tory MPs in revolt.

Buth his Alliance and Labour Tory discomfort.

The Liberals are fighting the seat for the Alliance with Mr Timothy Slack, 56, who as headmaster of Bedales School in Hampshire from 1962 to 1974 believes Sir Keith Joseph has played into his hands.

The Labour candidate, Mr Peter Hamid, 52, despite heing again in third place.

Sir Keith Joseph, Education There are a large number of have holder with sends. Pulling: Thursday week



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next year.

The motion says this would accelerate the decrease in the real value of the grant which is already 17 per cent. below the for the Research Ceuncil's, whn level set at its introduction in 1962."

It pointed not that Sir Keith's decision to make richer parents pay more while their sons and daughters received less from the taxpayer would bear very hard on sindents."

In 1982-83, 47 per cent of students in higher education did not receive a full grant and food; economic and social; medical acceptance in the support for Sir Keith came from Sir David Plant of the Advisor Board of the Research Ceuncil's, who expressed the gratitude of "stientists throughout the fourtry" for public users.

Sin.

But support for Sir Keith came from Sir David Plant of the Advisor Board of the Research Ceuncil's, who expressed the gratitude of "stientists throughout the scientists throughout the scientists.

Sir David's board advises Sir Reith in the size of each year's science hudget and how it should be shared among the five research country for the Research Ceuncil's, who expressed the gratitude of "scientists" throughout the scientists throughout the scientists.

Sir David's board advises Sir Reith in the size of each year's science hudget and how it should be shared among the five research. research cnuncils—agriculture and food; economic and social; medical: natural environment;

and science and engineering. The Government's extra funds — £39 milbon of which would come from the grant cuts would amount to £70 million extra over three years, incloding £20 million for university laboratories and equipment. Sir

600 research projects

An extra 600 sipha-rated research projects (projects considered top priority). Help for new programmes in food research and plant and animal scieoces. More medical research in the

More research into the use of computers in engineering and information technology. total of £6 million in that 1985-86 financial year for much needed and expensive

equipment. The benefits for today's scientists, the new generations of science students and the country as a whole are substantial," he said.

Education Column P8: Editorial Comment P14

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By IAN HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

TWO masterminds behind Britain's biggestever robbery—£27 million in gold bullion and other valuables from a Brink's Mat warehouse near Heathrow a year ago-were convicted at a unique Old Bailey hearing vesterday.

MICHAEL MCAVOY, 52. builder, and BRIAN ROBINSON, 41, car dealer, both South Londoners, were driven from court amid unprecendented security and will return today to face sentence by the Common Serjeant of London, Judge DAVID TUDOR PRICE.

DAVID TUDOR PRICE.

As they were driven off to fall, a third accused man. Anthony White 40, car dealer, left in a white Mercedes after being cleered of involvement in the spectacular raid.

The month-long case ended The month-long case ended that the fortune is still secreted in this country, possibly concreted over in a garage of a suburhan house. Despite rewards totalling £2 million. Scotland Yard has not had a whisper concerning the whereabouts of the hullion. But detectives are convinced that

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The month-long case ended without any further clues heing given as in the whereabouts of the colossal fortune in hullion, diamonds, platinum and travellers cheques.

had a whisper concerning the whereabouts of the hullion. But detectives are convinced that such a haul would be "too hot to handle "for many years.

Now that their trial is over, and two of the gang face and

The jury of seven womeo and fivo men took 26 hours 46 minutes, to return their verdicts, spending three nights at 0 hotel, clearing White and convicting the two others McAvov, of Beckenham Road. East Dalwich, and Robinson, of Rolling Street, Lewisham, hy centwo majority decisions.

Astounded by the haul

It is the first time in memory thot a jury bos returned ver-dicts at the Old Bailey on a Sunday. The judge postponed sentence until this afternoon becauso sentences are not permitted to be passed on a

The jury had ben given 24-hour police protection throughout the trial and the judge assured them that this will con-

Mr Michael Correry, QC, prosecuting, said that a three-man gong had attacked the warehouse on an industrial estate of Hounslow last December and terrorised guards to pass over details of the sophisticated security system.

million and £2 million and were

travellers' cheques.

The haul, three tens of gold, almost certainly still in this country, and in the 12 months since the robbery hos risen in value to over £30 million.

The jury of same and two of the gang face jail sentences taking them into old age, there are hopes in some quarters that information leading to the recovery of the fortune will be forthcoming.

Informer protected

However, senior Flying Sqoad officers have already discounted o popular theory that criminals living in Spanish hideaways are wanted coocerning that particular robbery.

is spending his sentence in secret police custody. Black, who had been living

with Robinson's sister, provided the information about the warehouse security.

The gang, who had planned the robbery for a year, burst io and threotened to set fire to the

guards if they did not reveal the vanit combination. Watered down petrol was poured over the guards and matches lit close to them to The gang had been told to terrify them into parting with expect a haul of between £1 the information.

and armed robbers.

action against

armed drug addicts.

organising committee, 57-year-old Mr Bill Fletcher, said bo

extra police will move in before

The Weeks, who are staying with friends because they are too frightened to return to their 136,000 villa, had retired to Spain but say they will now be returning to Britain.

Still shaking weeks after her ordeal. Mrs Ethel Weeks, 50, said: "It is omazing these folks have been able openly to ride their bikes around town carry-ing sampoff shateurs.

BRITON KILLED

ing sawn-off shotguns.

Britons win backing in war on Costa crime

By GRAHAM JONES in Malaga

PRITONS living in the town known as the capital of the "Costa del Crime" have won the first round in their battle for a police offensive against snatch-and-run thieves

CHILD-CARE STAFF WERE **CRIMINALS**

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS

in New York NEARLY half the first group of workers to be. fingerprinted in a New York check on staff at daywas pleased at the response of the Spanish authorities in the town of 15,000 people where rebberies were totalling 39 a care centres for children were found to have criminal records.

inal records.

A check on oll workers in child welfare programmes was ordered after allegations of sexual abuse.

The aim was to roassure the public that children were in safe hands. But officials found that 36 of the first 82 day-core workers checked had criminal records, including convictions for arson, robbery, prostitution, drugs ond gun possession.

"Shocking is the best word"

Week.

"Changes have been sparked off and, thank goodness," said Manchester five years agn to open a restaurant called Bumbles in the town. "Wo all feel a lot happie rnow."

More police

Mr. Fletcher reported that detectives from the national police in Malaga had been sparked off and, thank goodness, said Manchester five years agn to open a restaurant called Bumbles in the town. "Wo all feel a lot happie rnow."

"Shocking is the best word to describe it," said Mayor Ed Koch. "It's clearly somothing posted to the town to search for the masked men behind tho we have to be concerned about." raids, which had terrified British

On wanted list He said that six of the 56 were wanted on outstanding arrest warrants.
Officials are now harriedly reexamining their policies of
hiring public employees with
criminal records, Mayor Kochof given the task of running

said an ex-convict would not necessarily be harred from employment, but records would be examined closely to make sure to murder. Several hundred to murder. examined closely to make sure to murder. Several hundre extra police will move in befor the new tourist season starts in the new tourist season starts in the fine principle of children was likely. Mr Potrick Meginley, who is the new tourist season starts in the ne prostitution would probably be acceptable, whereas someone with a long record of arrests would not

YOUTH TRAINING HELPS HOSTELS

The Youth Hostels Associa-tion has reversed its commer-cial decline despite fallion membership according to figures nobished vesterday.
One reason for the increased use of hestel facilities is the spread of training schemes run by the Youth Opportunity Programme. Many of the young people are put up in hostels.

FOOTBALLER DIES

Robert Gibert. 18. of East
Robert Gibert. 18. of East
Robert Gibert. 18. of Last
Robe



Anthony White: cleared of involvement in £27 million Heathrow gold bullion geid robbery.

Criticism of Prestel 'mole' retaliation

By BARBARA CONWAY City Staff

PRESTEL, the British Telecom computerised information network, is facing accusations of using "Big Brother" toctics to silence criticism of its security by one of its largest customers.

Timefame International. a company which specialises in oroviding husiness information, last week claimed that its secret identification codes had heen "hacked" early last

gang's inside man, gave evidence in the trial after earlier this year receiving a six-year sentence.

He was already disowned by his, family, and his mother blackened him in court os "unrustworthy and unreliable." He sepanding his sentence in acceptable way of achieving cither support or dialogue,"

presence and three arrests were made. One demonstrator Mark for the nation's stomach, the hadled to have taken ploce only days after a major security alert involving the hacking of electronic mail. Including that helonging to prince Philip, had led to wholes ale changes in security codes. On Friday night hundreds of members of the making place between the main stand at the show to present and three arrests were made. One demonstrator Mark for the nation's stomach, the Longdoo, a 17-year-old student from Ncwark, Notts was charged with obstruction. The main stand at the show to obstruction of police.

What is now taking place between the main stand at the show to present and three arrests followed alloged threatening hehaviour and obstruction of police.

What is now taking place between the main stand at the show to prosent and obstruction of police.

What is now taking place between the made. One demonstrator Mark for the nation's stomach, the Longdoo, a 17-year-old student from Ncwark, Notts was charged with obstruction. The main stand at the show to obstruction of police.

What is now taking place between the made. One demonstrator Mark for the nation's stomach, the longdoo, a 17-year-old student from Ncwark, Notts was charged with obstruction. The obstruction of police.

What is now taking place between the made. One demonstrator Mark for the nation's stomach, the longdoo, a 17-year-old student from Ncwark, Notts was charged with obstruction. The demonstrator made. One demonstrator Mark for the nation's stomach, the longdoo, a 17-year-old student for the nation's stomach, the longdoo, a 17-year-old student from Ncwark, Notts was charged with obstruction. The main stand at the show to obstruction of police.

What i On Friday night hundreds of members of the public who use the Timefame hulletin hoards —which carried both instantane-

ons debates and information on subjects ranging from com-puters to eating nut — suddenly found that the company had been removed from the system.

'No mole'

This, according to a Prestel statement, was because Time-fame rofused to retract its state-ment on the backing or a sug-gestion that a Prestel "mole" might be involved, despite the foct that "we have evidence to show that there was no such unauthorised use of the system."

Part of Prestel's anxiety to stop further talks of security hreaches lies to the fact that areas of its system are used for highly confidential information, such as husiness data and a special service for doctors, including details of new drifts. B'T also run a special business

selectronic correspondence service called Telecom Gold, which is also likely to carry confidential information. But the abrupt action of pull

ing the plug on Timefame lost week may have exactly the opposite effect to that intended. A week ago, 800 Spanish and British residents of Nirja, east of Malaga, held Angry users are already ex-changing details of individuol cases where passwords into the system seem to have been backod and, although this a story protest meeting at the town hall, demanding course of action would be lilegal, it looks possible that a demonstration "hock" could be shotgunstration "hock" could be arranged by some users to demonstrate that Prestel is Some residents called for the formation of vigilante squads. vulnorable. Yesterday, a member of the

KIRK FEARS LAWSON WILL TAX BIBLE

By Our Churches Correspondent Mr Lawson "surely does not want to be remembered as the Chancellor of the Exchequer who taxed the Bible ", suggests LIFE AND WORK, the Church of Scotland's magazine.

The editor refers to reports that, in looking for fresh sources of revenue, the Chancellor is considering imposing VAT on books, newspapers and periodicals. Mr Fletcher reported that detectives from the national police in Malaga had been periodicals.

LIFE AND WORK admits thore is 0 case for taxing "trashy books and papers," just as entertainments are taxed. But "if villa owners — mony of them elderly. At their worst, there were 11 raids in one night. The Civil Guard in Nirja had the Government cannot estable been given a new, tough secondincommand. There is also a land vice, it would be better to special two-man drugs' patrol abandon the whole idea."

The whole of the Costa dol MAN ACCUSED OF **BRITON'S MURDER**

By Our Madrid Corresponden A Moroccan was charged the new tourist season starts in March, the authorities say.

One British couple, Mr and Mrs Martin Weeks, defied o One British couple, Mr and Mrs Martin Weeks, defied o shotgun attack on their home, even after shots were fired of

One British couple, Mr and Mrs Martin Weeks, defied o shotgun attack on their home, even after shots were fired of their windows. The price was two further raids on their villa, one of which wrecked their home and caused £25,000 worth of damage.

The Weeks, who are staying and former brewery worker from Warrington, Cheshire, whose mutilated body was found in a sugar-caoe field on the Costa del Sol.

Mustafa el Karmaoui, 43, was said to have admitted the murder, onlyide Torremolinos, in an "apparent settling of accounts" after a dispute over stolen property. stolen property.

MOTORCYCLE DEATH

A couple returning to their house in the village of West Rudham, Norfolk, early vesterday found the body of Mr David Wells. 25. of Duggins Lane, Tile Hill, Coventry, in their wrecked utility room with his 750 c c Triumph motorcycle on top of him. He had failed on top of him. He had failed to negotiate a bend in the road

Vegetarians putting more beef into Smithfield protest

By GODFREY BROWN Agriculture Correspondent VEGETARIANS yesterday launched their

biggest attack yet on the monument to meat-eating, the Royal Smithfield Show, where the best and most pampered of the millions of meat animals that will be slaughtered for Christmas tables began

their brief spell in show officials yesterday cast aside their customary attitude of coodesceosion and gave a warning that their tolerance was being straiged to broaking.

at Earl's Court yesterday was being straiged to broaking and continues until Thursday, brings to the capital shire livestock farmer and the very best that livestock Smithfield Club. one of the farmers can produce in three organisations that comfarmers can produce in competition for the coveted out that club members had

macbinery industry.

Police estimated about 1.000 people in the march, with several hundreds more gathered outside the Earl's Court exhibition, shouting slogans, waving hanners and handing out leafwhile their own 12-piece band played hymns.

of the British public but their minds and stomachs.

In the wake of the increased militancy from vegetarians, important lo health.

Mr James Stobo, a Berwick-Competition for the covered out that the memory and championship trophies.

It is also a major shop window for Britain's mojor farm dow for Britain's mojor farm tarions' concept of oo alternative life-styte.

machinery industry.

It has become an increasing target in recent years for the vegetarians, who yesterday staged a morch from Marble Arch (formerly Tyhurn, they poioted out) to Earl's Court to protest at what they called the murder that is meat-eating.

The vegetarians had been politicly received by the club, which recognised their right to represent their preferred way of eating. But the club was saddened to find that this year the Vegetarian Society had invited so-called "other animal welfarists."

Meat is healthy

"In common with a number of other minorities, they appear to be endeavouring to impose their views on the majority through the tech-niques of mass-hysteria, and these are not an acceptable There was a strong police port or dialogue,"
presence and three arrests were made. One demonstrator Maria

vide any answers, Mr Roberts maintains. Animal protein is

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If you're really with percentages-you're with the W%lwich.

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

THE Austrlaian Labour party, led by Mr Hawke, Prime Minister, was returned to office at the weekend with a substantiallyreduced majority instead of the landslide predicted by newspapers and opinion polls.

The anticipated 50-seat lead in the House of Representatives may turn out to be only 14. considerably below the 28-seat majority in the previous Parliament, since expanded from lenged by electoral officers who

125 to 148 members.

Mr Hawke will still have a comfortable working majority, but not enough to

When the next election is held, presumably in three years, the coalition will need a swing of only 1.7 per cent to unseat the Convergence.

Mr Hawke attributed the fall in Labour's following to the extraordinarily high invalid vote by about half a million electors, mostly in seats that normally would have goue to Labour

This followed the simplificate Peacock, leader of the Opposition of ballot forms for the tion, has won a new lease of Senate ticket, which required electors to make only a simple mark on their paper. For the scats for the House of Representatives, all seniatives are not likely to be be references had to be indicated. Hause of Representatives, all sentatives are not likely to be preferences had to be indicated. known before the end of the Up to 8, per cent, of voters, apparently believed they had

only to make one mark, leaving the hallots incomplete. Mr Hawke, in a defensive interview vesterday, said up to 80 per cent, of invalidated votes

had been intended for Labour's

the sun," he said.

But his suggestion was chal-

noted a large number of invalidated votes also in "blue ribboo" Liberal seats. Mr Hawke was so confident

claim any mandate for major policy changes.

With 8S per ceot of the vote now counted the Labour vote is down by 1.7 per cent. and the Liberals by 0.2 per cent. sioors' aoger over the iotro-

siooers' aoger over the iotro-duction of ao assets test, aod The Liberals' coalition partner duction of ao assets test, and the National party increased its the impact of a heavier tax on superacocuation lump-sum pay-

The campaign, instead of consolidating Mr Hawke as the most popular of all Australian Prime Ministers, exposed his weaknesses.

All factions of the Labour party, left, right and centre, appear to have suffered equally and he is therefore unlikely to face any challenge in the

Pensioners' anger But much of the Hawke

The full Senate results may not he known much helore Caristmas. At the moment it appears that the Lahour party and the coalition share equally six of the seven Senate seats in each

Editorial Comment-P14

3500 years ago the wisest man who ever lived made an

observation of stunning simplicity. "There is nothing new under

price." As an example, look what's happened in the last 20 years

A 5 bedroom farmhouse with a few acres in the home

Very scary figures if you apply them to the next 20 years.

to a few of the things it would be rather nice to look forward to.

counties has gone from £12,000 to nearly £200,000.

you back around £20,000.

To be perfectly-honest he should have added, "Except the

An XKE Jaguar was £1,850. its replacement, the XJS, will set

And the price of 61 Lafite has doubled 6 times from £3.50 to

"Whatever the future holds

don's ovnoct may

God's banker 'loaned' for Milan trial

By LESLIE CHILDE in Rome THE shadowy financier Michele Sindona was putting the finishing touches to a lengthy defence dossier last night on the eve of his Milan

Despite the allegations made against him during the past decade, this will be the first time has has ever appeared in court in his homeland.

In an unprecedented legal move, the diminutive Siciliao un new proposals for the has been "loaoud out" to Italy colony's self-determination. hy the United States where he is already serving 25 years.

He is accused of fraud and a long list of other crimes in-volving the ELDO million crash of two banks he owned. Sindona, 64. known as "God's

Banker" because of his close links with the Vatican's emexpected to plead not guilty.

A group of European women and children waiting at an outlying airfield to be flown to the capital of Noumea as they fled from the violence in the north-west of New Caledonia where Melanesian tribesmen have stepped up their action for independence from France.

Paris moves to placate Pacific island rebels

By IAN WARD in Singapore

TWENTY-FOUR after raising the rebel flag in France's South Pacific island of New Caledonia and declaring independence, leaders of declaring the breakaway movement vesterday welcomed the decision by Paris to draw

The rebels also welcomed the taken at an emergency Cabinet meeting on Saturday, to send out VI, Edgard Pisani, the former Agriculture Minister, with orders to submit recom-mendations within two munths.

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But not insurmountable.

you are likely to encounter in the future.

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liours taot psychological victory for the Melanesian rehels.
South But they felt M. Pisani would encounter fierce opposition from anti-independence groups un the island.
Significantly, M. Dick Uweike,
President of the freshly-elected

Back in New Caledonia, tension is running high in the wake of last Friday's Shoot-out Melanesians, known locally as immediate independence.

Observers in the colony's The clash resulted in the capital, Noumea, last night read death of one white farmer and

SOVIET SOLDIER'S 'ORDEAL'

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

THE two Russian soldiers from Afghanistan who returned home from asylum in Britain last month suffered a 'night-mare" at the hands of British security agents, IZVESTIA newspaper said

It published an interview said New Caledonia Assembly, in Paris at the weekeod for crisis talks with President Mitterrand, declared publicly that he had no intention of talking with British agents drugged them to say they had described.

> In fact, the paper insisted, they were taken prisoner in Afghanistan and later held against their will in Pakistan and Britain.

been free in the West.

Drugged by captors

after going to the Soviet Embassy in inquire about their families. IZVESTIA stressed that they told British officials they were returning voluntarily.

Lord Bethell, who brought them to England after they had heen nearly a year in the hands of Afghan gnerrillas, was said to be working on orders from British Intelli-

pair to tell a news conference they had abandoned their units

LOVE CHILD'S PICTURE

OUR DIPLOMATIC STAFF writes: small girl, said to be Igor Rykov's daughter whose photo-graph was sent to him in the hope of enticing him hack to the Soviet Unioo, was actually the resolt of ao extra-marital affair by his wife, according to the Soviet Prisoners Afghan Rescue Committee which inter-viewed the soldiers.

Rykov had told the commit-ee that a major reason heliod his desertion was because his wife had been unfaithful and had given hirth to ao illegiti-mate child. Khlao's reasoo was that he had accidentally killed a fellow soldier when his guo weot off, and he believed he would be shot.

By Our Islamahad Currespondent
President Zia-Ul-Haq

nvited Pakistan's 35 million registered voters to elect him as President for five more years, in a contest in which he will be the only candidate.

The Presideot, by announcing the surprise referendum on December 19 on his Islamic policies, has scrapped his plans to have a Presideot choseo by the National Assembly after a promised election.

The main Opposition alliance of 11 hanned parties will boycott the referendum, described as a "crude joke with the people" hy Shah Ahmad Noorani, leader of the JUP

at the weekend.

The account, was highly reminiscent of claims by Oleg Bitov, the Soviet journalist who defected last year and returned home in September, claiming he was abducted and tortured hy British agents.

Stalin's daughter, Syctlana Alliluyeva, returned home six weeks ago after 17 years as a defector and said she bad never

These cases have provided Russians, Careful manipulation of Bitov and the two soldiers has enabled the authorities to undermine Western predictions of dire punishment awaiting the

Punishment may still be in prospect—the authorities have plenty of time—but meanwhile there is advantage to be gained in publishing anti-Western accounts and appearing merci-

of the two soldiers and said nothing about their present

io July last year, hefore falling into guerrilla hands.

Wife was unfaithful'

PRESIDENT ZIA **ANNOUNCES** SOLO ELECTION

Financial markets in U.S. fear slide in to recession

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

MR DONALD REGAN, the American Treasury Secretary, called yesterday for urgent action to reduce the country's massive federal deficit, which he described as the most serious problem facing the government

and Congress. His statement reflects a television current affairs pro-definite sense of unease in questioners that the President Washington and the finan-cial markets.

cial markets.

Mr Rengan is due to hold a scries of meetings this wek with his senior economic and budget management advisers with the object of working out a plan for reducing Government spending while at the same time raising revenues in the coming

Ideally, Mr Reagan would like to be able to lop off \$45 billion from the deficit, which in 1985 is expected to gn as high as \$210 billion.

'Untouchable ' items

Some of his advisers have some of his advisers have spoken of a budget "freeze," but since the President has declared both defence spending and social security to be "untouchable" and that he will maintain their present rates of increase, his critics have begun to ask how such a programme could be termed a "freeze."

Even Mr Regan conceded yesterday that military spending of a budgetary "freeze" was budgetary freeze or cut back programme, a position that puts him on a collision course with both the White House and the Pentagon.

In an editorial the NEW rome rome that talk of a budgetary "freeze" was but an empty slogan, was but an empty slogan, and the programmes would not embrace any lide on either military spending of social security, both programmes with both the White House and the Pentagon.

At some point, the paper said, Mr Reagam "will have to face

Defence Secretary, Speaking in

cial markets.

It is felt that without swift parment's text-reform planaction by President Reagan would have to take second place to curb the deficit, the to tackling the deficit. He American economy may slide thought that the \$45 billion once again into recession.

Mr Reagan is due to hold a

Military build-up

Congressional leaders also gave President Reagan a warning vesterday that his military build-up may have to come under the axe if the deficit is to be tamed.

Senator Robert Packwood Republican who is to be the new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted that Mr Reagan would not get enough support in Congress for a package of spending cuts that did not incinde defence.

And Mr Don Rostenkowski, Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Com-mittee, said there would have to be more than just cuthacks in government expenditure or reference to Mr Reagan's adamant: refusal to increase revenues by raising taxes.

In an editorial the New Young

Mr Regan said that be had Mr Reagan "will have to face given his views to both the Presi-up to the need for defence cuts dent and to Mr Weinberger, the and tax increases."

Kirkpatrick is forced back to the kitchen

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

MRS JEANE KIRKPATRICK made it clear yester-day that she is quitting President Reagan's team largely because of political attacks on her from inside the White House.

In a newspaper interview, Mrs Kirkpatrick remarked: have this recurring thought which is what Harry Truman said: If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.

"My version of that is: If you can't stand the heat go back to the kitchen — where I Izvestia published no pictures have been very happy. I like

Mrs Kirkpatrick has been a nothing about their present circumstances or whether they had realised their hopes of being reunited with their families.

Rykdov and Khlan returned nn a flight from London to Leningrad on November 11, after going to the Soviet

But from her comments in the interview it appears that much of what has been written about her may be the result of carefully planted "leaks" by hostile members of Mr Reagan's White Honse staff.

'Weirdly-mistaken

hands of Afghan gnerrillas, was said to be working on orders from British Intelligence.

The soldiers had heen drugged hy their Afghan captors and it suited British agents to keep them that way, the paper said. It was the effect of drugs which allegedly indoced the pair to tell a news conference

She was not talking about the ose of United States combat troops in the region. "Nobody has ever suggested that. I mean aov kind of force, even in principle."

principle."

But in trying to set the record straight one always appeared on the defensive. "For the most part I've given np. I do believe that there still may be some special sort of resent ment of women in high politics in this coontry.

After the gibral hymn-sioging

Mrs Kirkpatrick's comments suggest that reports of her pressing for a more senior post

GHOST AND RECLUSE IN POLL FIGHT

By DAVID SHEARS in St George's, Grenada

AFTER a campaign of calumny and calypso, Grenadians vote today in a general election that could determine whether this troubled island is destined for stability or

further upheavals. "I hope our people will show commonsense this time," one Grenadian housewife said with earnest emphasis. She was wearing the campalgn button of Mr Herbert Blaze's New National party, the centrist group tipped to win with none too subtle American support.

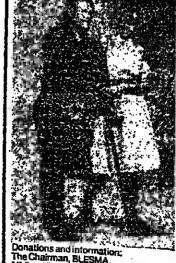
At the same time Mr Blaize, an amiable 66 year-old lawyer lacking personal charisma, faces two unlikely hut formid-able rivals.

One is almost a recinse, Sir Eric Gairy, the mystical, God-fearing former Prime Minister with a strong personal follow-ing who leads the Grenada Uoited Labour party.

The other is a ghost, the legendary Maurice Bishop. Grenada's Marxist leader for more than four years until bis assassination last year by his

Mrs Kirkpatrick's comments suggest that reports of her pressing for a more senior post to the Reagao government, perhaps that of National Security Adviser, may have heen fahricated by detractors, who were then able to "lcak" that Mr Reagan had vetoed any such move.

After the ritual hymn-sioging and calvpso music to warm up the enthusiasm, the local candidate lauded Christian principles, democracy and prospectiv. Then he pointed to the stars in the black tropical night and set the crowd chanting "Vote the stor," the campaign synonym for Sir Eric. After the ritual hymn-sioging



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1. 110

Listings

47.3

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent FADERS of the 10 Common Market governments begin a two-day summit in Dublin today confronted by familiar warnings that

failure to agree could plunge the Community into a new political crisis.

E E C's dispute. Mrs Thatcher will fly to Duhlin satisfied that the deal struck at Fontainehleau in June has provided a solution, at least for some years, to the quarrel nver Britain's excessive

contributions.

Her main concern may be that the intricate financial arrangement could come unvert on the stitched if the summit fails in available but the European yield a hreakthrough nn the linked questinn of enlargement, as providing for nnly 10 months. By far the main issue will be the deadlock in negotiations to admit Spain and Portugal.

The problem has been the spending will also over 1984. to admit Spain and Purtugal.

The problem has been the Ten's failure to define an offer to Madrid on wine, fish aon agriculture as various members have sought to protect their own vital and seriously threatened national interest.

A separate tangle over 1984 spending will also arise. This concerns a text nn "budgetary discipline" aimed al curbing future spending in general and keeping growth in agricultural outlays to less than the rise in E E C income.

Wine is easily the most important of these and most attention will be locused on technical measures in control the huge production surplus already costing £600 million.

Unless the text is agreed Britain will not pay its share (£120 million) of an emergency £600 million hudget enabling the EEC to meet its hills in the current year.

Special and the sample of the text is agreed Britain will not pay its share (£120 million) of an emergency £600 million hudget enabling the EEC to meet its hills in the current year.

The dispute pits France by Denmark in a dispute over against Italy. They bold the involvement of the Enrostrongly opposed views on how pean Parliament in the setting to cut the surplus, with Italy of spending controls.

The policy is heing hlocked by Denmark in a dispute over the involvement of the Enrostrongly opposed views on how pean Parliament in the setting of spending controls. of national production quotas report on overhanling EEC favoured by France. — institutions simed of institutions

oudge and hopes are not high for major progress in Dublin.

However, it is generally agreed that if sumething could be achieved on wine the other problems in the enlargement package could he dealt with reasonably quickly.

The report, drawn up by a committee led by an Irish senator, Mr James Dooge, is hroadly welcomed by most members, though Britain is strongly critical of many specific recommendations.

Vital date But complete failure could throw the whole enlargement process into disarray and threatens what Dr Garret FittGerald, the Irish Prime Minister and EEC president, described last week as "profound political consequences."

For both the Spanish and Portuguese governments entry into the Community on Jan. 1, 1986, is a matter of vital political importance. Delay of the enlargement the Commission threatens to become impossibly cumhersome.

But in marked contrast to previous meetings the British budget problem is not at the centre of the

> serious ioternal consequences West Germany has said it will not implement an agreed in-crease in the Community's income until enlargement takes place. Without extra funds in 1985 the EEC will run short nf mnney next Autumn.

favoured by France. — institutions aimed at improving Although foreign ministers decision taking hy, among other things, restricting the right of states to veto policies and Italians proved impossible to budge and hones are not high powers.

However, one of these namely that each member EEC Commissioner, is sup-ported by Londoo and stands some small chance of accep-

their recent summit at

The Irish leader was up-

set by the way in which Mrs Thatcher, at a post-summit

the New Ireland Forum's suggestions for constitu-tional change for Northern

The Prime Minister feels that she has nothing to apologise for hat she wants to assure Dr

FitzGerald that she is auxious for the two government to con-tinue working harmoniously particularly to combat terrorism.

particularly to combat terrorism.

She also wants preparations to go ahead for another sumit between them, in the Republic early in the New Year, with Ulster again on the agenda.

Mrs Thatcher and Dr

fitsGerald exchanged messages through diplomatic channels during the post-summit controversy and she would like to use this Dublin visit to assure him personally of her desire for better relations.

Complex relations

The Chequers meeting was referred to by Mr Hurd, Nor-thern Ireland Secretary, in a speech at the Franco-British Gooncil meeting in Avignon on

He said: "Dr FitzGerald called of an extensive and constructive meeting: The Prime Minister described it as the fullest, frankest and most realistic bilateral meeting she had ever had with the Irish Prime Minister. But Anglo-Irish relations

are complex.
"Perhaps, understandably

there were those who expected too much from it and were quick, to express themselves disappointed. There were others who were equally quick I believe too quick to say that nothing

Saturday:

Thatcher plan to cool Chequers controversy

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent DURING her visit to Dublin today and tomorrow Mrs Thatcher is expected to have a brief talk with Dr FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, about the controversy which followed

Ireland

'DURBAN 3' PLEA ON VISITS

By Christopher Munnion

THE prolonged sit in at the British Consulate in Durban by three anti-apartheid demonstrators would be resolved only if Britain allowed the men legal access, a spokesman for the group said yester-

Or Farook Meer, vice-president of the Natal Indian Congress and the only person who sees the "Durhan Three" on a regular basis, as their medical consultant, said they were adamant about staying in the consulate until visits by families and lawyers are resumed.

Archia Connede Paul David

lies and lawyers are resumed.

Archie Gnmede, Paul David and Billy Nair have occupied the seventh-floor offices in central Durban for 11 weeks.

Britain prohibited the visits a month are after accusing the men of abusing their position by making political statements from the consulate.

Dr Meer said: "If the sit in it is to be "resolved, the British must change their attitude."

Meanwhile. Mr Patrick

Meanwhile Mr Patrick
Moberley, British Amhassador
to South Africa, said the continged occupation was inhibiting Britain's ability in protest
against other detentions withnut trial in South Africa.

BERLIN SHOUTING PROTEST By Our Staff Correspondent

too quick, to say that nothing had happened and to any it with some sense of satisfaction.

"On any dispassionate view I think all participants will agree the summit was useful and constructive. We agreed no some broad and fundamental issues. By Our Staff Correspondent in Bonn
The West German government and the three Western alies responsible for West Berlin profested strongly at the weekend at the apparent killing by Fast German border gnards of someone who tried to escape ower the Berlin Wall. Residents is the Widding district, in the French sector, heard about 20 to 30 shots, and, saw a military vehicle draw un on the Eastern side of the wall and take away a covered stretcher. the weekend at the apparent killing by East German border gnards of someone who tried in some broad and fundamental issues.

On security. Mr Burd said: "In the terrorists of Northern Ireland we are not from poets and dreamers of a formal saw a military vehicle draw up on the Eatern side of draw up on the Eatern side of the wall and take away a covered stretcher.

CHIMNEY BOMB

A bomb dropped down an apartment house chimney in jured a teenage member of the law.

We are dealing with highly sophisticated murderers whose aim is the overthrow of the governments in both Dublin governments in both Dublin and Belfast and the establishment of a totalitarian tyranny in both parts of Ireland."



I C I's fire prevention additive Avgard going up in flames in California-but American aviation officials were most impressed.

Safety jet-fuel move angers U.S. airlines

California

AVIATION nfficials pledged yesterday to press ahead with proposals tn make a British aati-fire fuel additive mandatory for United States airlines, despite the test crash of a

in a raging fire.

Blackened hulk

Tripp, a technical observer for the industry group, the Air Transport Association, who expederal Aviation Administration and Nasa said it appeared that acknowledged that any occur two fires erupted.

Blackened hulk

Mr James Woodall, director pressed astonishment at the FA A's Technical Ceotre, FA A decision after Salurday's test left a blackened hulk.

additive, designed to prevent

Edwards Air Force Base, fire within seconds and to that FAA.

California extent a step forward was taken He believes the additive is

and Nasa said it appeared that acknowledged that any occur test left a blackened hulk. two fires erupted.

First came a firehall that died they got out very rapidly. But he Edwards were greatly encourout in a few seconds, followed was uptimistic that the test aged by the admiral's comout in a few seconds, followed was uptimistic that the lest hy a second flash fire which would be decided successful burned so intensely firefighters because in lessons learned.

Tan out of foam loog after the Notice in proposals to Notice of proposals to briog the additive into use will

fires on impact, was successful the airlines, said Adml Don

towards saving lives.

But they were bewildered by what caused the secood blaze which seared the jet inside and out and marred the spectacular demonstration al Edwards Air Force. Base in California. They had hoped and expected that fire would not enter the passen for would not enter the passen. Airlines are manimously opposed in the idea because the technology is still in its infancy, according to Mr Tom Tripp, a technical observer for the industry many the Airlines and the industry many the Airlines are the industry many the in

ICI's Paints Division Slough, Buckinghamehire, has The experts believe the ICI be issued this month when neer 17 years, initially with dditive, designed to prevent comments will be invited from British Government help. If the additive, known as

As it was, nowhere near 12,000 gallins burned, said Mr David Lane, New Products Manager for 1 C 1 Paints. "It wasn't as good as we expected,

Nasa and the FAA organ-

but the Avgard was working with 10 limes more fuel than

They made every effort to start a fire as the unmanned up in the first 1t munths of ports and ask fur political Boeing 720 ploughed into a 1984. Of these 1,600 are asylum." said the spokesman gravel runway in the Mojave Iranians, 300 Iraqis and 200 The entire trip can cost £10,000. Desert from 2,000ft at 170 mph.

"This is an alarming increase which suggests there is an organisation taking advantage of new refugee laws in Denwark," an official spokesman said yesterday. said vesterday.

The Daily Telegraph, Monday, December 3, 1984

'Bill of £10,000' for Khomeini refugees

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Copenhagen

TRANIAN refugees fleeing Ayatollah Khomeini's régime have to pay up to £1,000 to the East German airlines Interflug for its part in bringing them to Scandinavia, accord-

ing to the Danish is considering asking East mainly conscientious objectors and Kurdish rebel families. Germany to "make more

500 per cent increase in

refugees arrive having been given false promises of a life of permanent welfare and job security as political refugees.

"We have received some har rowing reports of what these people have been through and promisd," said Mr Bjorn Elmquist a Liberal MP.

German Embassy and be transit visa to East Berlin. next stop is the airline of where they have to pay 5 for a flight to East Berlin.

"Then a train fare to Co

While only 498 refugees ar-

were either members of the refugee organisation. Tudeh (Communist) party, monarchists, members of the Bahai faith or Mujah. The Iraqis were

Central to refugees escaping serious efforts to reduce from Iran are the activities of the lucrative traffic.

Denmark has experienced Capital, Ankara.

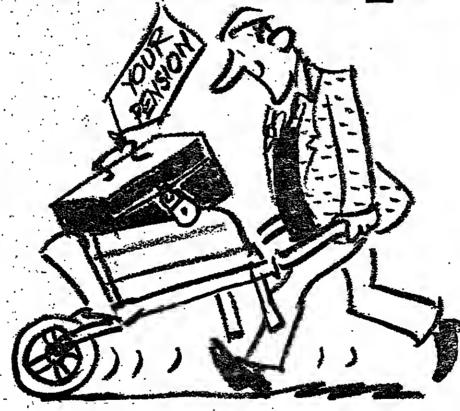
per cent increase in "After baving paid Kurdish War refugees this rebels to lead them nul of Iran year.

The increase is seriously huy false passports," said the warrying the authorities as most official in Copenbagen.

£10,000 total

Then they go to the East German Embassy and boy a transit visa to East Berlin. The next stop is the airline offices where they have to pay £10,000

You'll be free to take out your own 'portable' pension. But what price freedom?



Perhaps you didn't know that the Government wants you to have the right to choose the sort of pension which suits you best. One which you will be able to transfer with you from job to job. Your own 'portable' pension.

The only problem is that freedom usually has its price. And so it is with these proposals.

We like freedom too, but...

Let's make the point right away that we welcome the Government's inquiry into pension matters. And the greater freedom

it implies. But much of the existing structure is sound, and many of the changes the Government seeks can be made within it. These adjustments can occur without the great increase in costs and

For your free copy of "The Pru's views on portable" pensions', telephone: Teledara 01-200 0200, or write to Prudential (GP), Freepost, London ECIB 1PD. Please be clear-this is a booklet for your information. There will be no follow up by DT 3/12

complexity which would be the inevitable result of the proposals as they stand.

The Pru prefers evolution to a radical re-shaping. And in holding on to those arrangements which work and are already in place. We don't want to see the baby thrown out with the bath-water!

The right answer

What we do want is to make sure that this great opportunity to re-adjust isn't fumbled. And that Britain gets the best possible structure. One which will endure.

The Prudential has published a free booklet which explains what we think are both the benefits and the drawbacks of the Government plans. The Pru is the largest life and pensions firm in the UK. We handle occupational pension schemes for some of Britain's biggest companies, as well as personal pensions for individuals. So whatever the Government decides to do in the end, we are unlikely to be adversely affected. This means that we can claim to be professionally realistic and pretty objective.

The Pru hopes that our booklet will help to stimulate debate. We, the Government, and you, have a vested interest in

getting it right. Ask for a copy of "The Pru's views on 'portable' pensions". Think it over-and have your say. After all, it's your pension we're talking about. And it will be your retirement!

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Th D.J. Piggott, Director General.

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Tucson sz!uľ

Wichita

NAVAL EQUIPMENT ARRIVES IN 'MADE IN RUSSIA' BOX

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval Correspondent

THE crew of the 4,100-ton Boxer, one of the Navy's latest anti-submarine frigates, are puzzled and concerned over the arrival on board of some replacement electrical equipment in a seemingly new packing case inscribed in both English and Russian: " Made in the USSR."

The equipment, an amplifier intended for maintaining communications between members of the flight deck crew during helicopter operations, was supplied direct to the ship by a Croydon company

a Naval stores depot, as exchange.

receiver tuoed to the right frequency, such as in a fer heing hugged is coosidered remote by senior Naval technical officers, "there must be

"We don't have any dealings with the Russians and in any with the Russians and in any force to take more care in case we are a Ministry of Defuture when despatching De-fence approved and inspected fence Ministry orders.

Barter relic

He pointed out that packaging of the company's equipment for the Ministry was normally done hy outside sub-contractors.

But later he admitted that as moting and protecting freedom this particular item had been in newspapers, television, radio required urgently it had been and magazines, is heing lauoched

instead of going through things like machine toots in

it was needed in a hurry.

There is some concern that the equipment could conceivably have been bugged to emit a heacon signal that could give away the ship's position, or at least give it an electronic "label" to a receiver tuged to the right exchange."

On board the Boxer amplifier bas been found to lack sufficient power for the joh it was required to do, and it bas now been replaced and reinstalled to provide the main broadcast system for men working in the ship's machinery spaces where noise levels would be lower.

Mr Graham Cook, managing some concern if unauthorised director of Clifford and Snell of people could be in a position Croydon, who supplied the amplifier to the Boxer at Portland Navat hase, said it was ridiculant to suggest that the equipment had come from Russia.

Mr. Cook said be intended to try to trace the source of the nacking case and had to try to trace the source of the packing case and had cautioned the company's work

hy a group of senior joornalists premises.

The hoard of the new Assonant these sometimes have Russian or Chinese markings on them. They're probably cases and the Grandan, Sir nhtaioed originally by other David English, editor of the companies trading with the Davy Mati, and Mr Donald Eastern blue who have to take to take that he knew nothing about the disappearance of the submarine's lug, and that excerpts from his diary, which be admitted keeping, had heen published in a newspaper without consent.



Lt-Cdr Peter Tatham on board the fri gate Boxer with the lid of the mystery

BELGRANO INQUIRY

By GUY RAIS

A FORMER Navy lieutenant who kept a diary of events leading to the sinking of the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano during the Falklands war in 1982 has been interviewed by officers of the serious crimes squad at Scotland Yard.

PRESS FREEDOM

Mr Narendra Sethia. 28. who teft the Royal Navy two years ago and now lives in the Caribbean island of St Lucia, returned to Loodon last week and was questioned by detectives inquiring into the disappearance of the log of the submarioe Conqueror, which saok the Argentine cruiser in May 1982.

Mr Sethia, who was at Harrow

A fund of variety in Milton Keynes

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent MR FRANK HENSHAW, general manager of Milton Keynes, pointed out of his office window

"That was funded by the British Steel Pension Fund, the shopping centre by our-

built by Trust Hnuse Forte, that was funded by Scottish Amicable, Tarmac and Sun

hecause that was considered too

School and Dartmooth, was Life for the general manager understood to have told officers of one of Britain's still growing new towns has changed dramatically over the last five years. Io 1979 as one of his first

dispose of their assets but to lbe finance for new develop-

Controversial move

Il was a controversial move which some saw as completely contrary to the new town philosopby. Traditionally the oew lowns were expected to finance both the profitable develop-meots of offices, factorics and shopping centres and the un-profitable by Treasury borrow-

ooly in disposing of its assets but also in attracting new investment. It bas sold £40 million worth of assets in the form of offices, shops and factories.

Many of the disposals block for about £3 million from the corporation.

The money goes to the Ex-hequer. Over the past five chequer. Over the past five years, the 21 new towns have contributed £500 million from the sale of industrial and commercial assets and £300 million from the sale of bouses to their

of private investment this year and £t10 millioo last year com-pared with ahout £40 millioo of public money:

COMMUNISTS SUSPEND 22 IN VOTES ROW

Twenty-two members of the Communist party, including three members of the oational executive, bave been suspended in a row over the election of delegates to the London district congress of the party.

The suspensions follow claims and Family Law. that two party hranches in Hackney registered membys from outside their areas in order to increase their representation at the recent congress.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

2.30: Local Government Bill and rdg: debale on EEC documents on the lead content of petrol and motor vehicle emissions.

at the oew buildings lining Midsummer Boulevard.

selves and the Post Office Pension Fund." The hutel, he added, is being

funded by Treasury money was the office block by the station far from the centre to attract

acts as Environment Secretary, Mr Heseltine ordered the new go oul into the market to get white asbestos was uncovered

The proceeds from the leases of the profitable assets would then be ploughed back into the leaves the section.

The proceeds from the leases the severely-damaged Victoria Line section.

The investigation continues to the ploughed back into the leaves towns.

But sloce Mr Heseltine's edict, Milton Keynes bas been the underground platforms.

been the sales of the freehold interest to the lessees of prop-erty. The boyers are usually reluctant to discuss the details and price of the transaction but in one sale the Schroder Finance Group bought an office

Implementing the other arm of the policy, the corporation has attracted £130 million worth

The executive members are Mike Hicks, Maggie Bowden and Wynsian Pioder. Three full-time staff of the party's London district are suspended and the rest of the 22 are members of time staff of the party's London district are suspended and the rest of the 22 are members of the London district committee.

The expressions follow claims

The expressions follows claims for the expressions follows claims for the expressions follows claims for the expressions for the expressions follows claims for the expressions for the expressions for the expressions for the expression for the expressions for the expression for the expressio

TUBE LINE STILL HIT BY FIRE

Correspondent .

IT may be weeks before the Victoria Line is back to normal after the million fire on the London Underground at Oxford Circus 10 days ago.

The north-bound platform of the Victoria Line has been gutted and specialist contrac-tors have been removing con-taminated material in rigidly controlled operations because by the fire.

loo Line and Central Line trains are making normal stops

Tongrow: EDUCATION, SCIENCE AND ARTS: Addievement in Science scoots, Wilmers

transport Willess Values Party A. 15 pm. 4. 15 pm. PARLIAMENTARY COMMISSIONER FOR ADMINISTRATION: Evidence on the reports of the Health Service Commission Willesson Newposite Bealth Newposite Sealth

Today in Parliament

Union leaders will on Wednesday have their first across-the-table meeting with Ministers for 10 months. The meeting of the National Economic Development Council will be the first to be attended by the TUG since it pulled out of the monthly get-togethers with the Government and CBI in February. The boycott threatened to kill off Neddy, and there has been no meeting of the council since June. But during the interim period there have been meetings between the TUG and CBI aimed at agreeing a joint approach to make Neddy, more effective.

By Our Transport

can not run through the station, which is one of the busiest in Britain. But Baker-

The smell of smoke still lingers extensively through tunnels to stations several stops further along the lines from Oxford Circus. Round the clock

SELECT COMMITTEES.

Authority, Walliam Forest Residuality, Wednerday: SCOTTISH AFFAIRS: Rightlands and leaned Development Board. 10 s.m. Forest Residuality of the Surroundiam Witness-Admiral of Lind Lewis 10-30 s.m. Forest Leville Walliam Conduction of Notice Property of the First Leville No. 10-30 s.m. Faport Credits Guarantice Department. Witness-Scoticly of British Aerospace. London Chumber of Counterers. Witness-Scoticly of British Aerospace. London Chumber of Counterers. Villendon Chumber of Counterers. Conduction of British Industry. 10-30 s.m. AFFAIRS: Constal sowage in Wales. Wilnesses Water To Jo s.m. To ending of the thire commitment. Wilness—Mig.

HOUSE OF LORDS

Reace demo 13 arrested

Neits Round-up

Power board's

acid rain

claim wrong

Generating Board is accused of duping the Government about acid rain in a report published today by the environmental pressure group. Friends of the Larth.

According to the report, the

board has exaggerated the cost of equipment deeded to ensure 2 50 per cent, reduction of series phur dioxide emissions, the worst pullntant, by 1883.

The board has said the provision of the equipment would

add between ten to 50 per cent, to its generating costs, implying that consomers would have to foot a horsy bill for this chyvironmental improvement.

However, according to Friends of the Eathr, this cost would apply only to 12 large power stations, which account for 36 per cent, of the board's generating capacity.

Union chiefs

back at Neddy

when 40 peace campaigners climbed over a perimeter fence and hroke into RAF Alcon-bury, Cambridgeshire. Eight were arrested for obstruction and a further five

for criminal damage. Some people occupied military sentry white asbestos was uncovered posts before being escorted off the airfield by police. They It means Victoria Line trains included Mrs Mabel Baker, 65. a grandmother from Cambridge.

Cracker makers

on 50p an hour

One third of the contract workers who do jobs in their homes such as making Christmas crackers, earn only 50p an hour, according to a report by the Low Pay Unit.

Threequarters of these people mostly women — earn less than EI an hour, says the

Bul a group of new, skilled "homeworkers" such as computer, programmers, earn on average \$4.63 an hour.

Union ballot

cash hypocrisy

TUC unions are accused of hypocrisy" by the moderate Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers for opposing the use of Government money for secret ballots.

Mr Gavin Laird, geoeral sec-retary, writing in the AUEW journal, says it "verges on the criminal" if his union does not claim hack the £500,000 a year it spends on electing all its officials.

40,000 BR jobs

lost by 1990

British Rail will bave shed 40,000 people by 1990 but re-croited 25,000 and achieved a hig cut in support from the tax-payer, says Mr Bob Reid, chair-

He says that although the nnions do not like the johs rundown hecause they are losing memhers and funds. They bave heen "sensible and very reasonable about it over the years although they argued and resisted."

Fire deaths

Leonard Davies, 2, died in a fire after his mother, hrother and two sisters jumped to safety and two sisters jumped to safety from their house in Swansea and in London a 77-year-old womao was found dead in her hathroom hy firemen who fought a hlaze at her hume in Westbourne Park.

Customs post

Mr Richard Lawrence, 49, 1s
lo become the Chief Investigatioo Officer of Customs and
Excise in Jaouary. He will
succeed Mr Peter Cutting who retires later this month.

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BA's new image made in America

· By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

BRITISH AIRWAYS is to vehicle to demonstrate its reunveil a new image vehicle to demonstrate its rejection of British talent.

Today's mid-year results will reflect the rewards of the rise lomorrow after revealing

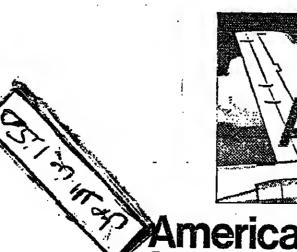
Fly the flag

reflect the rewards of the airline's recovery plan initiated in

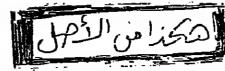
lomorrow after revealing today an impressive set of figures for its summer season, the last to be published before privatisation in February.

The new livery has provoked bitter criticism even before being made public. British design group bas been made either because the expertise is not available in this country, or that there is a cost-saving by choosing American or that the signers are agogry that the air choosing American or that the line called in American consultants.

Mr Brian Angel, director of the case, could BA be asked to porary Art Fair, to be beld in London next month, says BA could hardly have picked a millor coospicuous international contents who it was who told us to fly million lor 1964-5.









BI L.L

To abolish the metropolitan county councils; to transfer their functions to the local authorities in their areas and, in some cases, to other bodies; and to provide for other matters consequential on, or connected with, the abolition of those councils.

The Prime Minister,
Mi Secretary Jenkin
Mi Secretary Britian,
Mi Chancellor of the Exchequen,
Secretary Sir Keith Joseph,
Mr Secretary Tebbit,
Mr Secretary Ridley and
Mr Kenneth Baker

Ordered, by The House of Commons. to be Printed, 22 November 1984

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THE COVERNIVENT'S ABOLITION IN THE HORE CONTRAN CONTRANTS

Today and tomorrow, MPs in the Commons are debating the Government's controversial Bill to abolish the six metropolitan county councils.

pard's

frong'

Introducing it last week, Local Government Minister Kenneth Baker proclaimed: "The Bill will bring about major improvements in local government in our great cities. It will mean that local government will be more local, more accessible, more economical and more accountable."

If such claims are remotely true, why has the abolition issue attracted such massive opposition? After all, doesn't everyone want to see greater efficiency and increased effectiveness of services in all walks of life?

The key factor is that the Government's claims are a

world apart from all the factual evidence produced in a series of independent studies.

Mr. Baker says the Bill's enactment would lead to

minimum savings to ratepayers of £50 million a year in the sax metropolitan counties. Would it?

No, say top financial consultants Coopers & Lybrand Associates who, in deciding that abolition could cost the metropolitan ratepayers as much as £69 million extra every

year, said: "Our updated analysis does not support the Government's claims for savings as a result of the re-allocation of functions detailed in the Bill.

"We conclude there are unlikely to be any net savings and that there could be significant extra costs. We have not been able to reconcile the difference between the Government's estimate and our estimate."

Mr. Baker also says the Bill would mean "better local government" handing most of the metropolitan county council functions to the districts, removing confusion, stream-lining services, Would it?

No, say internationally renowned P.A. Management Consultants whose report refutes all of the Government's streamlining claims, stating that: "The existing structure provides a more effective, more accountable and less complex framework for providing services than the Government's alternative structure."

PA's consultants added: "We have been unable to find a single service where the quality of service is likely to be improved as a result of the change in structure. In many cases, we believe there will be a marked decline in quality."

The Abolition Bill itself is a very thick and complex document. Yet, like the White Paper before it, its claims are hollow, its proposals transparent. Which may explain why the experts have seen right through it: a Bill that won't save money. A Bill that complicates rather than streamlines local government, making it less local and far less accountable. A Bill that fails even to meet its own objectives.

As P.A's report concludes: "We believe there is little doubt that if the proposals are enacted in their present form, Parliament will be considering further changes in the metropolitan local government system within the next decade."

So, today and tomorrow, when M.P.'s debate a matter whose outcome will affect the lives of more than 11 million people, they might do well to reflect on The Guardian's recent leader column in which the newspaper surmised:

"It is impossible to read the Bill without asking one question: What on earth is the point of it all? Environment Secretary, Patrick Jenkin, insist that nothing has alleted the Government's conviction about an unnecessary tier of local government. But the emphasis is increasingly on the con."

SAY NO TO THE ABOLITION OF THE METROPOLITAN COUNTY COUNCILS. DEIVIAND AN INQUIRY NOW.

THERE are more than 90 schools increase for OR children over the in West Germany that cater expast four years (up by almost 2.000 on West Germany that cater exclusively for the sons and daughters of British Servicemen and

women. Last week I flew to Mildedrath in a cramped and decidedly uncomfortable old Boeing jet to see for myself how these children were being taught.
In general, I liked what I saw.

Most of the schools I visited were well ruo and the primaries were bright and cheerful. Pupils were going about their lessons happily and showing no outward signs of behavioural problems. Iodeed, most nf them appeared remarkably relaxed and confident.

Yet when I asked them how many schools they had attended, answers ranged from two or three for the little ones in primaries to nine nr more for tecnagers in comprehensives. Like gypsy or circus children they are forever on the move. following their parents from posting to posting.

No wonder then that 21.469 of them attend independent boarding schools in Britain — 12.846 the off-spring of officers and 8.625, the sons and daughters of O.Rs, the other ranks

This number, already a substantial



IT WAS in June 1946, a year after

the war with Germany ended. that the Cabinel nareed it was

safe enough for British families

to more there. But there was one praviso-that children should

be given un education "of least equal to the one they would have

received and they remained in the U.K."

One mouth later on July 1, the Director of Education for West-moreland was appointed first Director of British Children's

He was John Trevelyan, whose

Schools, British Army on the

nome was later to become a

lionschold word and featured in

every cinema in the country as the signoture of the Secretary of the Board of Film Censors.

IF some of the Service schools in

West Germany appear to be belter

or 27 per cent. since 1980) is likely to rise still further if the MoD conlinues a policy that smacks remark-ably of teacher hashing. It is not a deliberate policy on the part of Michael Heseltine, but one that reflects a lack of understanding by Whitehall for the conditions and work in the 114 Service schools that

straddle the world. As I reported in THE DAILY TELE-GRAPH last week, teachers in West Germany's Service schools are in suffer a cut in their salaries. Their overseas allowance, meant to help them meet the cost of living, will from Jan. 1 dive by as much as 84 per cent, with single teachers being particularly hadly hit. The £850 they receive at present will slump in £150. For married couples living in Service quarters, allowances will be reduced from £2,145 a year to £1.510—

Since this allowance has always been tax free, the reduction is all the more acute and the teachers are understandably angry and disillusioned. The reason given for this in-

credible piece of hamfistedness is that the cost of living in Germany is now lower than in Britain. Perhaps so. But the money being taken away has always been regarded as an incentive for teachers to pull up their roots at home and gn in a foreign country to teach British children. Not that the 1,452 teachers in Germany (down, incidentally, hy 500 since 19781 have no other perks. They receive free accommodation if they want it, can buy drink and tohacco at duty-free prices, may also huv cars duly free and get coupons that uill purchase petrol at about half price. Ther also receive the Lundon weighting allowance which. as a result, gives them an average salary of about £9.000 a year, Now, thanks to Mr Heseltine's

advisers, many recently-recruited teachers are having to cancel orders for new cars. "I won't be able to afford one now," one young teacher ensures that if they want to remain told me, He had left a perfectly good at a Service school or he promoted

endowed with children's books

and equipment than others, it is probably thanks to Grohom Bitt,

is un East Londoner who has set up buriness in Ulisseldori prob-ubly the most fashionable city in

Mr Bill, a major haulage contractor.

Library clearance is among hix many specialities. He has been emplying the shelves of libraries

in Hampshire and shipping their unwanted baoks in couldiners to

his firm. Among the schools to benefit is the Moline Primary School in Suest schich

has helped to sell the books at

fnirs and fetes. With the pro-

eccess, new library and other lext

hooks have been purchased for

Two excellent Service schools - the

Kings School, at Gülersloh and

Dollon Middle School al Düssel-

West Germanu.

Moline pupils.

DESK DIARY -

bingo.

job to England to come to Gütersloh's King School, a big and splenoid comprenensive noused in Goring's hieak uld parracks.

But the pay cut is not the only piece of Ministerial nonscose facing service school teachers. By some mysterious tradition, they may not stay in their jobs heyond their 50th birthday. No matter hav good or they are, at 50 they are popular finished. The 50-year rule did not have the same devastating effect when teachers were still in demand "back

teaching union teaders and the Departments of Education and Defence to see whether something can be done to alter his rule. In Germany I met heads aged 47 and 48 who were decidedly unhappy and apprehensive at the prospect of having to retire within the next two or three years with no job in sight

Service teachers are also in the quaint position of seeing some of their less experienced colleagues being paid vastly more hecause they happen to be locally employed Germans. They are paid according to German teacher rates - and that means at least £2.000 a year more. There is, of course, a "plus" side-

One deputy headmistress put it to me in just two words: "Joh satisfac-tian." She explained: "We have small classes to teacher-pupil ratio of 1:15) and good surroundings. We're a very friendly lot. Despite this pay wouldn't give this up for any-

Most of the schools I saw are run with meticulous efficiency. Would that some of our home-based schools were managed as well. Service schools have already implemented what Sir Keith Jaseph has only just proposed for future use. They have firm tracher contracts, detailed pupil records and even a form of teacher in restment.

Teachers are on three-year contracts and have to re-apply for second and subsequent tours of duty. It keeps them on their toes and

dorf - have this year been presented with the Schools Curriculum Award by the Society

of Education Officers and EDUCA-

TION magazine. Both have made an outstanding contribution to their respective communities.

Kings eschauges pupils, projects and ideas with the Kreisgymnasium a local grammar school, while

Dallou has close lies with the Heinrich Heine Comprehensive.

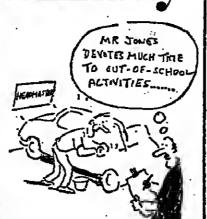
While I was at Kings, ils pupils

and German children from the grammar school were being treated to a bilingual game of

SERVICE school teachers enjoy military rank. Those paid from scales one to three are the

equivalent of Army captain while thase from scale faur up to the

heads of smoll schools ore majors. The heads of bigger



within the system they must keep their hands clean and their standards

Once they do apply for a further three-year term their heads (or in the case of the heads, the senior in charge of schools) go into action with assessment forms. Comments have to he made on the teacher's professional ability, his or her attitude toward curriculum development, ability as an administrator, organiser and leader, contribution to work done outside school hours and suitability to live within a military community.

As for pupils, since their average length of stay at any Service school is just five terms, their records follow them from school to school. Not only are teachers at the children's "new" school told how well, or hally they did academically but or hadly they did academically but their personal qualities are also detailed.

Service schools can be proud of their records and the way in which they are managing to tackle their many problems. They could do with a little more help from the Ministry of Defence rather than the "Yes Minister" type of hindrance that is heing flung at them.

schools (aroup eight upwards) are considered lieutenant

equirolent to a Director of Edu-

cation of what would be a very

the rank of brigadier, Reason for oll this rank consciousness is

simply o motter of quarters. A major's apartment is considerably

superiar to that of a captain.

ONE teacher in Germany who was among those to complain bitterly at the Draconian cut in overseas

allowances put it this woy: "It costs me E186 o year to buy The DAILY TELEGRAPH each day of DM2 o copy. In England, the paper would cost me only ETO a

year. The difference is £116. My allowance is to be cut to £130 a

year. It will only just cover my TELEGRAPH."

Nolan Clomp. BAOR's Director of Service Children's Schools who is

colonels.

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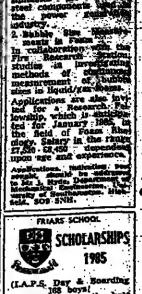
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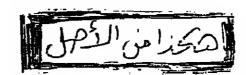
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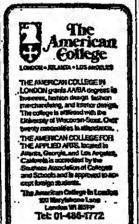


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CAREERS INFORMATION =

The struggle to speak

who gets words in the wrong order after a head injury, the businessman whose speech has been affect-

There are many more communication problems which moy be referred to a speech therapist. She for the profession has so far appealed mainly to women — assesses the problem and decides how to treat disorder of speech and of language. There may be difficulties in which the understanding of lies in which the noderstanding of hoth the spoken and written word may be impaired. There may be afflictions which may affect audibility and effectiveness of communication, and which sometimes include the complete removal of the larynx or voice box. And there are problems of fluency, including stammering.

In recent years the profession's expertise has grown. Much research has been done into the way in which language develops in the very young child. New techniques have also beau devised for kinguistic analysis, and computers are now used to assist in

"All Ibis," says Diana Cox, chairman of the College of Speech Therapists, "means that we are in-volved in earlier screeoing and can select far better the cases that should he treated. Children used to he re-ferred to us at the age of about four or five, but now the average age is about two and a holf to three, and

The Careers Information Service le mointened by Caraers Intelligence. It is frae to readers, Questions should

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THE BABY with a cleft palate, JOAN LLEWELYN OWENS on the varied

almost unintelligible, the little girl and challenging work of a speech therapist

from three months onwards." For the very youngest of these ed by a stroke — all can be helped by the speech therapist.

There are many more communicaproblems because of muscular weak ness, and the mother can ha shown bow to control this and improve the child's ability to feed.

Lika the majority of speech therapists with some experience, Mrs Cox specialises — in her case, with children. At one time, her main task was the assessment of haodicapped children which can roise some unusual problems. Sha told me, for exampla, of a 10-yaar-old mentally handicapped boy, with very disturbed behaviour, who had been seet to one school after another and finally completely excluded because of his violence.

Building words

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Scotland.

months.

For some reason he hod not pre-viously been assessed by a speech therapist, but when he came into Mrs Cox's care a hig discreponcy was found between his ability to communicate and his other obilities. So it was decided to introduce him to Makatoo, a sign language based on the British sign language for the deof, and the full-time speech theropist of the boy's new school worked with his teacher.

The boy began to become more attentive and there was no difficult

have to figaoce their own training.

which is very expensive, but some one aged 19 to 26 years who has been away from full time education for at

least two years, may be eligible for a place on the TOPS course at the Underwater Centre, Fort William,

most normally have O-level arithme-

we may see bandicapped children behaviour at all during the course of therapy sessioo, simply because communication became possible for bim through making signs. Eventually, instead of merely making a noise, using a few unconnected words and screaming when he was trustrated. he became well content within this school for the educationally subnormal and began to put words together.

"What this showed," explains Mis Cox, "is that much of his disturbed behaviour was the result of his failuro tn make any relationships, because he could not communicate."

Sometimes a child's development is delayed through illness. "You can have a child of normal iotelligence nave a child of normal iotelligence who may have hod a series of had colds, catarrh and slight deafness of the age of 18 months or so, when a youngster is normally developing speech and language. This may well mean that his ability to listen to sounds and to monitor his own speech is poorly developed."

What often happens then is that grandma gets anxious, telling the mother that she was much more odvanced of his age, timmediately mother becomes very concerned and puls pressure oo the child, making him repeat the same thing ogain and

The tragedy about this sort of ine tragedy about this sort of situation, points out Mrs Cox, is that the child loses confidence. "Ymi come across children with a strong seose of failure al four or even younger, and they begin badly at school."

What cao a speech therapist do for

"Make laoguage work fun. See them in a ploy situation a couple of times a week. Counsel the porents and take the pressure off the child-ren. You can see the child's whole approach to life changing, often quite dramatically." Speech therapists need to special-

All candidates must have receot ise, says Mrs Cox, because so much research is being done that one can-not be expert in all fields. Some experience, of an occupation require-ing manual dexterity such as sheet metal working, welding, construction etc., at sea or as a mechanic. They specialise with the mentally bandi-capped, some with physically handi-capped children, some with those who have a hearing impairment. Particular problems arise with the elderly, including those with psychiatric problems — their comtic or maths and preferably English. They must also bave passed the British Sub Aqua Club Group A swimming test within the last twelve munication problems cao have a neurological cause, such as Parkin-son's disease or be the result of Other approved diving centres include Fort Bovisand Underwater Ceotre, Plymonth, Devon; and Prodive Ltd., Service Area, Falmonth Oil Exploration Base, Falmonth, Cornwall senile dementia or may just turn out to be management problems, such as ill-fitting teeth!

In all cases, the speech therapist diagnoses the reason for the failure lo communication, informing and assisting relatives, care staff and the general practitioner concerned, doing her best to bring about a change for the better. bave to be skilled in a particular field Such as non-destructive testing, fitting, welding or maintenance engineering.

Before he can train as a mixed-air diver, permitted to dive in the North Sea, he has to work as a basic air diver for at least a year. Most people wall, Good salaries can be earned, but the work is ardoous and dangerous, and the hours long and irregular. A stringent medical examination must be passed before starting training, and during training many trainees diver for at least a year. Most people the better, *

Another speech therapist I met,

Mrs Anne Christopherson, worked initially with children but is now a specialist in voice within the hear and neck unit of a leading cancer bospital. Much of her work is with people who have had their larynxes removed.

"These patients have to learn a new sourca or noise and make a pscudo voice, usually an oesophageal voice. It's my job to holp them to haroess and to perfect this technique. I tell them to prelend that the voice is still there, and that os they get lheir strength back, so their new voice will grow. It is important to establish a calm approach and take the effort away. I always try to see patients before an operation so that I can assess their individuol speech."

Other patients have different problems which emerge during speech

therapy. One university professor developed such a raucous voice that his larynx became inflamed and vulnerable to infection. As a result little ulcers appeared on the vocal cords, and surgical intervention was neces-sary. Afterwards he needed speech sary. Alterwards he needed speech therapy, and it emerged during these sessions that he had a great many tensions and anxieties, though none was serious ennugh in require psychiatric help. Talking to the speech therapist helped him psychologically os well as physically, and be gol his voice absolutely right in the end.

"He came to see us a couple of vears later." Mrs Christopherson told me, "and he had managed to maintain his improvement. He also said that he had been able to pass on the his students some of the help be had received in learning to relax when

Hard work

Speech therapists either do a thraeor lour year course, leading to a first degree or, if they already bave a first degree in a related subject, a postgraduate conversion course. The entraoce requirements ara those of the particular university or college, but most state biology at A level to be highly desirable ood often mention other sciences. They are looking for people with a commitment to o carioz profession, for maturity, and for resilience both emotionally and physically. A great deal of clinical experience has to be fitted in, as well as theory, and the training is taxing. Occ qualified, the speech thera-pist has the opportunity to rise to senior and chief, and to district level, to do masters' degrees or work for Fellowship of the College. What many find most satisfying is that they do not have to leave their clinical work in order to undertake research. Much of this research is done in col-

fession. Speech therapists always liaise closely with other professions allbough, having diagnosed the speech problem, they lake the decision as to what the treatment shall be.

"Speech Therapy as a Carrer" is available from the College of Speech Therapists, Harold Poster House, 6 Lechmere Road, London, NW2 5BU. NEXT WEEK: Marketing High

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AAA. Safe, effective and timaly operating/servicing procedures and practices for Distillers, Boilers, Pumps, Chemical Treatment/Electrochlorination plant and associated equipment.

BBB. Access permits for Maintenance personnel to carry out work, ensure plant availability and reliability meets the requirement of the production programme.

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programme. CCC. Operational Engineering Advisory service (establish training stan-DDD. Economic quantities of operations section stores on site stored avail-

abla for use. EEE, Section Records and periodic reports.

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FILM / The Thief of Bagdad

Romance lives on

THE CULT is catching on. No doubt about that. How could it fail to? No one can have sat through any of the silent film classics, since Abel Gance's under the inspiration of Rimsky-Korsakov.

A tense silence as the cortains part. A hlank screen. Suspended breath. A raised haton: lowered

Thus, it has become the ingly numble Fairbanks, never happy tradition of the London more at ease than as he dashes Film Festival, which ended at through the sky on a white, the weekend after successfully winzed charger, spreading itself into eight conemas to present in conjunction with Thames Television, hand is covered by the rest of some antinuated rarity with the Orient as one potentate Carl Davis conducting the Philafter another stakes his claim the pit of but we know that the formarks.

breath. A raised haton: lowered "Navolenn" was restored to us lights; and then we are off into in 1980, without realising that a breath-taking world of their accompaniment by a full-Oriental myth and dashing scale orchestra creates an new heroics, flying carpets, lurking and exciting kind of theatrical experience. heroics, flying carpets, lurking monsters, a cast of thousands, and at its centre, the unceas-Thus, it has become the ingly nimble Fairbanks, never

harmonia Orchestra in the pit of but we know that the formerly

Carl Davis conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra in the pit of the Dominion Theatre.

This time, it was Douglas Fairbanks's "The Thief Of Bagdad" (1924). It played for three performances. It ought to play right over Christmas and would surely be popular enough to do so. For here is such a satisfying seasonal entertainment with its magical effects and fairy tale morality, socctacular high jinks and Arabian Nights exuberance, that it feels like a compendium of everything we ever heard or believed about romantic choema.

Penple who fear that filmgoing is on the verge of the confined to the Rox, should have been at the Dominion at the weekend, as we awaited the arrival of the leader of the orchestra. Christopher Warren-Green, and the conductor. Mr Davis, who had boldly dispensed with the original 1924 score by Mortimer Wilson and supplied his own

	subjects ranged from weedkiller of them is Claudia's husbane	everybody would get out it	mystery but recently it was brought out of hiding and made	Mother Goose" suite.	formance of Ravel's Mother	4
ACNEH (ALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., REDFERN CALLERY, 20, Cork Street, London, W.1. NORMAN Street, London, W.1. NORMAN R.: Persion lunds, A Loan Exhibit Stevens, A.R.A. Rocent Landon, Cork Street, London, R.: Persion lunds, A Loan Exhibit Stevens, Agonalute and Corticological Children, Corti	(on C4's second night) and Mike Whittaker, camerama	n time.	nyailable to Katia and Mariella	ating listening including more	Gose, an interpretation to	•
Tom 'as Lalierton of the Merital STEVENS, A.R.A. Rocent Land.	prostitution to Namihia and and general technical advise	. More sparing was the vege	Tabaana who wave ite British	music than we know from the	draw us to the very heart of	
R.i. Priside 1 uno. A Lose Exhibit alone Paintings and Brandon and a tree of the British Longitte selection of Etchings. Advances and	Northern Ireland, and cost The feminist collective "Broad	tation of Wally K. Daly	nremiere at the Festival Hall	final orchestral version and	the composer's child-like	
tree d and of the British Laprette selection of Etchans, Aquantat and Selection of Etchans, Aquantat and Selection of Etchans, 1981 and 19	Four some £1.5 million, or side," incidentally, went out of about half the budget normal business last year after irrecord to comparable every	f "Flowers Tomorrow," the class	yesterday afternoon.	the exuberant improvisatory	vision.	
AGNEW CALLERY, 03 Old Bond St. Sals. 10-12.50.	to comparable everying horinal business last year after irrecor	. ing episode of another Julie Bravo (BBC-1) season. Iospec		afterthoughts that were uiti-	The programme ended with	
Unid at Dre. Morretti, 9,50-5,50; RICHARD CHEEN, 44. Doter Street,	to comparable exercises on cilable internal policy differ	tor Anna Carteret's subordi	technically adroit, musically	mately cut out give us a	an avhilarating rendering of	
Val. 1 Dev. Mon. ft., 9.50-5.50; William GRES, 44. Dater Stief, W. 1 493 959. 010 MASIER PARTICS. Daily 10-d, Sats. 10-12.50; W. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	COMP not to dond but we was	. 17.1 11.25. 1 1	sensitive dno and, importantly,	touching misignr into Gersh-	Company Property on Manager	
Legra F. C. Olanda 141 15815h [2:30.	wooderful Press coverage and . The "all-woman" tag ha	wither her appalling new caches	they have a great hair for bre-	win's working mind. The bur-	and Dogati - looms shadeless	
until latinate Cit. Admirtion 11 50 W. L. 193 1939, VIN & XX CEN-	we came in at one per cent, long ceased to concern them below budget," says Claudia "it's a thing for other people.	with repeated injections of	seotation and a natoral	geoming invention they display	of creative arranging.	
		their favourite dry humour.	which suchlad them to mitte n	place us at Gershwin's elbow,		
mail: lammar 33. Annir uon L1 30 pp. reduced at a long to predict of artist lot predicted in the state of the	with pardonable pride. "We says Lvn, "not one for use a	In fact this was not a good	vivacious first performance and		Anthony Payne	
ACTION ALL CILLES MILES OF SERVICE OF SERVICES OF SERV	for a per contract " that their outstanding doc	week for the Inspector, left	VIVACIOUS MISE PORTORIMANOS UNA		1	
CRID DICOD Campridge Real MINTA COLLECTION, and Dec. 12.	mentary success to date —	wide-eyed in the trail of a		•		
CARLE 15184 1 1010 20 1an	thought we were sitting pretty for a new contract." So they were, but it lurned mut that what Four's masters wanted was not a new series control of the most series control of the mos	model citizen turned criminally		TT:1-1		
Vote the Water 10:0 wine : Mis TATE GALLERY, Millank, SWI.	wanted was not a new tories Namibia — was shol by a mal	e violent by the pressures of un-	DANCE / Sura	va muai		•
BRITISH FROM SEC. RUITISH MENT W. Same Co. So Class	of half-hours, akin to ITA's crew. Conversely, for the child	g employment, this was indeed a		J w IIIwi		
Free Robert Mich. 18610s	of half-hours, akin to ITV's abuse series. Lyn deliberatel	commendable attempt to tell of	CLIDAVA UTLAL we must	with the drummers that she	stretched horizontally across	
Supple Admission remains and season me and a force	Action, but something I bil female contest total feature	 these pressures through popular drama. An effective performance 	now learn to call this outstand-	made the strongest impact. For	the stage	
Regarded with U 1530 1433 Francisco Williams RA 113.6-1936s. Brown of A DARBA, 12 Cost of Will Obstant and Market & Dike Street.	medicing a series of felle laters she late this would have be	r by George Irving as the victim	ing pioneer of Middle Eastern	each dance she gave a few indi-	Sneh masermen	, Alexander
1 4 '484 DIANA AIINI IFID: 51 Ismae's Language will 1 101-930		more or less overcame jerkiness				
FINE AND GOODING, THE New Monday Not In I make From I also year.	toung women, to speak of pain	in direction Bravo	known as being haja a—gave a			
The state of the s	ent 12 mantie 77th East of full intensely personal experi	Fiction writers. Dickens and				
the bar the same is the same of the same	Physics 18 I am 47 a 1 June 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	Postoevsky included, cannot				
at lamps a . H 71-450 748 AGN 275- 8 Programs For his	taking uncovering of one of those basing women at the	match what bappens to the				'
The Lamberton DC 1 if a non-right and Street Reference 11 Avent Person Carlotte Person Person Carlotte Person Pe	the Still taboo subjects, second prim, in tick, make any differ	· victims of real life. The matter	In the past, she has included	mysterious arm movements	daoces and the corresponding	
LLUCK CON FORT ST. N. SCAL	agase of Children by Millist thin, at an in the Laguida of	f ol-fact iones adopted by those			changes of costume.	
	Why choose symothing so a successful I'v documentary	who gave evidence in Twenty	THE TENETON DENTE	drum. But soon the dance	Fernau Hall	
LAKE DISTRICT. Adm tree 10H	delicate to launch the new for at each other. "In all the de-	Tweoty Vision: Child Sex Abuse (C 4) made their stories lhe more	(hased on much research) of	developed in the usual Baladi		
BIMILE CAPAILI M. Brist of Chapter Spenderd in Farms	mat' I wondered. "I didn't, at each other, "In all the 40 says I vn. "if chose me. It programmes we've done," say	chilling. Lyn Gambles was a	ancient classical dances of	way, with the strange percussive hip movements seeming to		
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	stanted out as a man, and of Billia. "I concert's believe it	t bit indiscriminate in the cases	surpassing beauty	emerge quite independently of		
MARTIN CHILLIONS PROSERVAL 2016	11-3 or $1201-2$ 1200 0 100 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	l cha choca to displace some so	FOR DET NEW DEDGERMINE	the foot movements.	S was a see .	:
g to the property of the prope	According to how many make the title title title title title to	much more bossissing than	Surava Huai nevoten nerseit	In another dance was us		
Secretary of the second of the			entifety to balant dances.			
and the state of t					* Buy	
	It became the subject she would have thought of it in the	reassurance given to fellow suf-	show the improvising which is	she manipulated them. In still	Jewellery & Silver	
THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T	Constant AzimeC	ferers that they are oot alone.	characteristic of these urban	strange movements is showed	Smint A San Y tarks	
The Control of the Co	Gambles and Milne, both in their late 30s, both with 16 or Richard Last	C D I	Ezvpuan dances.	She bent the body of the	AUGUSTAN SI Innovate Const. Const.	
The Sales of the Adaptive of the Section and Survive.	then the tree, only with to the Michaell Last	Sean Day-Lewis	lt was io her improvisations	so that her torso and arms	Telephone 01-930 7888 (24 hours) Established 1666	
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The We laughing at or with the social position which, as parents thought it is sometimes the laughter is so loud that it to be consecuted the laughter is so loud that it sounds as if we can't make some of the period (1911) sense of the period (191

McLaren, occupying a com-

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Taking stock of passengers on the District Line

JAMES GLADSTONE on an annual event that brings the country up to Town

WE ynkels will be conspictuous on the District Line can't write, but you can drive this week, heading for Earls a tractor."

Those in the crowd who drive the court and the Royal Smith-

this week, heading for Earls
Court and the Royal Smithfield Show. No nther event
lures so many of us to London.

We will not lonk the same
as the sophiaticated City-bound
District Line passengera. It is
not that we shall have our
trousera tied at the knee with
twine, nr wear smocks, nr suck
straws. The differences will be
more subtle than that,
Our shoes will be stouter

Those in the crowd who drive
tractors for a living took this
mure as a compliment than the
intentity and demanding
to operate.

The arable men on the District Line will be going to
Smithfield to ask searching
questions about highly sophisticated machinery. It is the
knowledge that he is no longer
an ignorant labourer that

browns than blues and greya.

We shall carry hats or caps in our faces, ruddier than the habitual commuter's, will reto entice school groups on to their than the habitual commuter's, will reto entice school groups on to their faces.

The deeper we sink into the mud of our farms, the more we feel like hayseeds when we venture into the metropolis. People, traffic and noise combine to jostle us into feelings of insecurity which we seldom much of the ill-feeling and imputer in our own families on patients and outdoor life. suffer, in our own familiar surroundings. Is this the right
train? Is it going my way?
Where is the ticket? Have I the
day of the country in the country and
train? Is the ticket? Have I the
day only in December see it

lie in wait London is a hundred little decisions never faced in the farm-

There are so many people and things to be avoided. In a field, where he nnly has to steer clear of cowpats, the farmer walks with his eyes un a point about two yards in front of his leading wellie. In Regent are such a narrow line. street such a narrow line of a hus nr bead-butting on-coming shoppers

po curbs in a 10-acre meadow. It is the speed of everything that makes us feel like yokels. There never seems to be time to stop and think, let alone talk. The further from London to stop and think, let alone. Only our teenage children talk. The further from London disagree. For them cities are not traffic jams and dirty air, this is, for the speed of hiving but discos, parties and an decreases in direct relation to unlimited supply of friends, the harmon and Piccadilly Company and Piccadilly and Piccadilly Piccadilly

the number of miles between the baru and Piccadilly Circus, Although it is nncomfortable to feel like humpkins, we quietly suspect we are superior to the Townies. When Arsenal played Oxford at Oxford recently, the London fans showed out on the District Line, as out of their infortance by transfing of player as Friesian heifers in their hosts with the obscure Farm Street.

Our shoes will be stouter an ignorant labourer that than the City man's, our best makes today's farmworker feel suits heavier and hairier and equal to, or better than, the equal to, or better than, the average Arsenal supporter.

weal an eageroess and excitement about being in town that
ment about being in town that
will contrast favourably with most basic farming things—even
the looks of listless resignation
worn by those for whom London is an everyday chore.

The decrease we signature the hackneyed old "where milk
comes from "—is as deep as
ever.

Dangers that

lie in wait

Tarmers who venture in the farmers who venture in the control of the

When we are struggling through the mud to get the stinking silage out to our morose and bellowing cattle. where are the walkers who strolled through the farm in September and told us how for-tunate we were to live an out-

Week-enders migrate back to the smoke as the nights draw in aod reappear with the daffodils snoppers.

If he raises his gaze to see the people, the shop windows and the traffic, an unsuspected curb lays him low. There are no curbs in a 10-acre meador.

All the care.

ness; we know we are lucky to live in the country and visit the town rather than vice-versa.

Only our teenage children taunting of place as Friesian heifers in

NOTEBOOK: TIM HEALD

IT is a matter of some surprise that, as far as I know, there is no waxwork of "An English Gentleman" in Madame Tussaud's. I see him standing on a piece of "Astro-turf" ir "Cyrilawn" masquerading aa grouse moor and I know that while nther accoutrements may be open to argument he will have a bat from Mr Lock nn his head and shoes from Mr Lobb on his feet. And in his hand he will hold one of Mr Purdey's



guns. It will set him back a minimum £12.500 hnt nothing else will quite do. Purdey is one of those few British hrand names that are British hrand names that are still, happily if surprisingly, synonynous with excellence. They are still Gun Makers to the Queen, Prince Philip and the Prince of Wales just as they once made guns for Queen Victoria, the Russian Czars and King Alphonso XIII of Spain, described by nld Tom Purdey as "the best friend Purdey's ever had." In 1962 General Franco. injured his thumb out shooting with his thumh out shooting with his Purdeys. Not the gun's

How do you measure up to your gun

fault—he ordered another pair at once. W. G. Grace shot with a Pardey, as did Charles Darwin. Khruschev Charles Darwin. Khruschev ordered no less than four during the 'sixtles: Prince Obolensky was a customer; likewise Bing Crosby.

Now, 170 years after the company's foundation the present chairman, Richard Beaumont has written a history. He was given the rompany by his

has written a history. He was given the company by his uncle. Lord Sherwood, in 1949, after a family misunderstanding. Lord Sherwood had bought the company a few years earlier hecause the Purdeys themselves had fallen an hard times; he had also promised Richard Beanmont a duckpond with two acres but somehow the duckpond was sold to someone clse and he was prevailed upon in give Richard Purdey's instead.

The first thing I knew about the arrangements, recalls the present chairman in his book, was when the telephone rang and I was told. Uncle Hughie has given you Plet doesn't tell the story as I

Purdey's."
He doesn't tell the story as I heard it, which was that on being told of the gift, he exclaimed: "But I've got a pair already."

pair already."
The firm's headquarters are on the corner of South Audley and Mount Street, a part of the wurld where every shop front seems to have a coat of arms over the front door. Once inside you immediately sense an air of tranquil permanence. This may be illusory because there have been times when the company was times when the company was a hair's breadth from collapse

Purdey's. The guns and the family. By Richard Beaumont. David and Charles.



Purdey's across three generations. Tom Purdey in front of the portrait of his grandfather, James, Pundey the younger."

and earlier bosses, especially Purdeys, have been great characters. But once in the inner sanctem you feel that the world is as it was in shall we say, about 1910.

Although it is central London the loudest sound is the ticking at the check, remaiding you of the interior of a Rolls. Royce which is not, as it has pens, a bad analogy on one wall the enormous picture of James Purdey the Ynunger complete, with monocie. M tweeds, whiskers and one of his guns, dominates the room. It was painted in 1891 by Archibald Stewart Writley.

R.A. whe, one need bardly say, was a keen shot and a Pardey devotee. His other famous portrait is of We G. Grace but that bangs at Lord's Here in what is also called the Long Room, though it is shorter than the more famous one in St. John's Wood, the Doctor can be seen Wind, the Doctor can be seen in one of masses of photos which plaster the walls. He looks as II; he is about to blast an impertioent ampire. of Beaumont, who is small and dapper, charming, bumorous and an exteedingly keep shot

himself, holds court in the Long Room, sitting at the

boardroom table which is covered in maroon cloth. If von order a gun the chances are that you will come in here and be fitted for it by Mr Bezumont or the managing director. For in that sense, buying a Purdey gnn is like buying a suit: You are measured for it, and the more complicated your measurements the happier the firm will be. Their craftsmen, 48 at the factory in west London, tike nothing better than the challenge of signing a gun for a man with only nne eye or making a atock to accommodate a customer whn has, say, a few fiogers missing. you order a gun the chances

missing.

There is a special adjustable gun in the Long Roam, and after Mr Beaomont has discussed the sort of shoot in his client will be going in for—whicher it's elephants in pigeon as it were—he will bring him and the gun together and take measurements. Just like a tailor taking the inside leg One of the great problems in shooting (not something that bothers me since I retired after my last term as a corporal in the CCF) is that very often the left eye gets stronger with age. Or pervery often the left eye gets stronger with age. Or perhaps the right eye gets weaker. In any event this can be rectified by "casting off." The reputation of the great Lord Ripon evidently messed no generations of lesser shots. Lord Ripon shot with bold eyes onen which suited both eyes open which suited him but by no means every-one who; followed suit.

After that first lifting in the Long Room the customer goes down to the west London Shooting Grounds and has a practical session of target practice, again with an adjustable gun. Then it's all over to the builders. Purdey's guns are "built." Individual components are "made stock harrel, action. In give you an idea of the craftsmanship involved each stock to made from a hinck of seasoned walnut purchased un site in the Dordogne. After six-years scasoning in France they are seasoned for another five in England. Sometimes when hand working begins an undetectable fault is dis-



covered and the whole thing has to be abandoned. And the give you a-further indication of how you achieve perfection each gun is tested personally by the chairman and managing director before the customer gets it. Which is more than two years after the order is first placed.

Each year the company produces only 65 to 70 weapons. In their entire existence since 1814 they have built less than 50,000—all individually numbered. A clear casu of small being beautiful.

In 1978, Olivetti introduced the world's first electronic typewriter.

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Many other manufacturers: European,

Japanese and American have acknowledged that the Olivetti range of electronic typewriters has set a standard worthy of imitation. Yet none has been able to equal it.

Today the most widely sold electronic typewriter is an Olivetti.

Even the most recent announcements introducing other electronic typewriters have proved that Olivetti chose the best solution from the very start.

Also confirmed is Olivetti's reputation as the leader in office systems.

Minority that has gained its majority

SANJOY ROY-CHOWDHURY on the Asian community which is seen but seldom heard

There was scarcely any new material, which was no fault of the programme makers. The saturation coverage of the preceding days had shiwn almost everything. And though the programme was in Hindi, it had English sub-titles. In other words, it was a feature which perforce was neither rich in have no strong points not we material, nor was its target audience well defined.

But perhaps nnt enough.

The majority of the Asians or their British-born children dare avidly following their vocations and discharging their vocations and discharging their responsibility and often have no time or inclination to enter rabble-rousing politics. Yet that does nnt mean they perforce was neither rich in have no strong points of view to be expressed sensibly through the media or politics.

Established over two decades ago, this pioneer slot beloed the immigrants from the Indian strength of this country. It is nation who were often more not merely a question of how than a little lost in an alien decently one treats them. More important is how one harnesses

Appreciation of East and West

When I suggested to my 23-When I suggested to my 23-year-old son, who has been here all his life, that the ethnic pro-gramme may well be for him, he looked at me with a mixture nf incredulity and humour. It is not that he has become a pucca sahib (English gent); his devotion to the extended family along with the grandparents devotion to the extended family along with the grandparents and interest in Iudian culture is quite remarkable. It is simply that the younger generation of Asians horo nr brought up in Britain has no problem of communication and has the added advantage of appreciating the cultural heritage of the both East and West.

While there is an undoubted need to hear the npinions and feelings of the minimity groups, some may well deem these programmes as inverted cultural apartheid.

Indeed, if the programme makers are visionary and businesslike, as they seem in he, they should make a concerted effort to include articulate memhers of the ethnic community in all sorts of general programmes. helps the country. strides have been made in nition.

I RECENTLY watched BBC television's Asian programme on consecutive Sundays. They were dedicated to the demise of Mrs Gandhi.

There was scarcely and hereaking the "colour bar" in television newscasting and reporting. They have been well-received by the viewing public. Some programmes have a sprinkling of colonred panelists. But perhaps nnt enough.

not merely a question of how environment.

But 20 or so years on, times have changed. The outsiders have become far more established.

One thing is sure. This strength may just as easily turn into weakness, if institutionalised racism or indirect discrimination is allowed to proliferate or flourish much further. This time round it is not used against apprehensive immigrants, but to British-boro citizens. They know their clout and are in no mood to accept even covert discrimination.

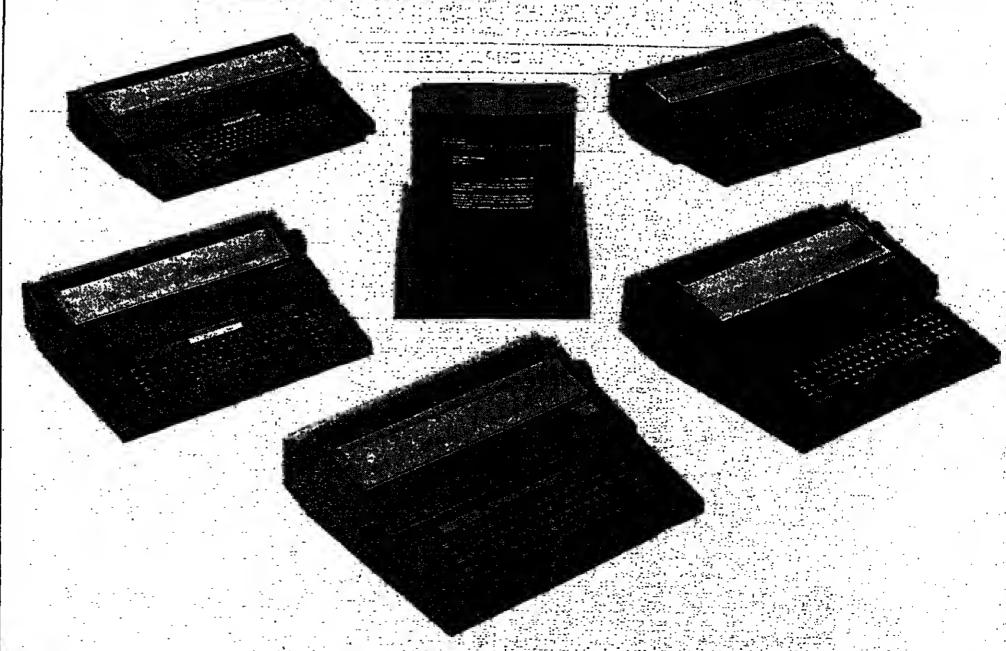
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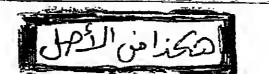
racial attacks In my view, almost all neces-aary legislation exists at least in mitigate areas of unfairness. It probably now needs some vigorous monitoring to ensure

its effectiveness. If about 120,000 police can move around the country he cause of the miners' strike, aurely a crumb of that dedica tioo, firm and sustained polic-ing of a few black spots, could be used to eradicate pockets of cowardly racial vinlence.

Some of the time-honoured values of this nation are under attack from a number of directions. But it has an ally in the ethnic minority. The Asians, for one, work hard to make their corner a success which Over the past few years, do with a bit of narturing recog-

WHY THE FIRST ELECTRONIC TYPEWR KEEPS ON BEING THE BEST.





to coved the guests. Among those present were Sir Edwin Bulland, so beteure and Ladi barrey and the Chartman of the Society, Mr.

IN MEMORIAM

St. Farance Fortat

Control Lord Control Control

IN MEMORIAM

The Strange Petal and the received him indeed by the Strange Petal and the strange of the strange

Covernment. Members of bolds acoustic of the recording some works for violin and orchestra. Pretre with La Scala forces: If and 12 with northhound diversions via A40 a covernment. Members of bolds acoustic of the recording some works for violin and orchestra. Pretre with La Scala forces: In and 12 with northhound diversions via A40 a covernment. Members of bolds acoustic of the recording some works for violin and orchestra. Pretre with La Scala forces: If and 12 with northhound diversions via A40 a covernment. Members of bolds acoustic of the recording some works for violin and orchestra. Pretre with La Scala forces: In and 12 with northhound diversions via A40 a covernment. Members of bolds acoustic of the recording some works for violin and orchestra. Pretre with La Scala forces: In and 12 with northhound diversions via A40 a covernment. Members of bolds acoustic of the recording some works for violin and orchestra. Pretre with La Scala forces: In and 12 with northhound diversions via A40 a covernment. In and 12 with northhound carriage.

MS0: Contraflow way in Buckinghamshire he funde Divisions 2 and 3, so in the Slind, the Veterinary Association of op. 59 No. 11 hut Lindsay delight and several of the Juna Pons (Tonio) sings better the tween junctions 2 and 3, so in the Slind, the Veterinary Association of the Slind and other organisations. I admirers will be grateful to pieces, such as the Sonata Var.

COURT AND SOCIAL

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE.

Dec. 2.

Princess Alexandra and the THATCHED HOUSE LODGE. Princess Alexandra and the Barracks, on Wednesday, Dec. 5. Hon. Angus Ogilvy this morning attended a Service for the dedi-

mon. Richmond, Surrey.

Mr C. A. Begg and Miss K. E. Middletoo

WEDDINGS

Vice-Admi Sir Alastair Ewing and Mrs H. Wilkin

Mr C. Korpidas and
Mrs P. Parry
The marriage look ploce nn
Saturday, Dec. J. in London,
between Mr Constantine Karpidas and Mrs Pauline Parry.

CHRISTENINGS

SERVICE LUNCHEON

RECEPTION

Mr C. Korpidas and

at noon,
A memorial service for Sir
William Duncan will be held on
Wednesday, Dec. 5, at noon at
St Columba's Church of Scotland,
Pont Sireet, S.W.1. cation of the new organ at St Andrew's Church, Ham Com-

Princess Alexandra will be pre-sent at the luncheon of Guildhall on Jan. 29 on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the Standard Drama Awards ceremony. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Mr L. E. G. Ames is 79 roday: Mr Victur Pasmore is 76; Lord Rollo 69; Sir Neil Marteo 68; Mr T. E. Bailey 61; Mr Ralph Ben-Memorial services for Lord nett 61; the Marquess of Ailsa Huward of Henderskelfe will be 59; and Mr C. M. H. Gibson 42.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr M. J. R. Edwards and

Miss C. M. Thornton
The engagement is announced between Michael, vounger son of the late Mr and the Hnn. Mrs son of Mr. J. H. C. Lamb, Geoffrey Edwards, and Caroline, F.R.L.B.A., and Mrs Lamb, and Wissland Mrs Lamb, and Mrs Claire, adder daughter of Mr. J. H. C. Lamb, and Mrs Lamb, an Nicola Claire, elder daughler of Captain and Mrs L. D. Wrapson, both of Pinner, Middlesex. win daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs D. L. F. Thornton, of Slimfold, West Sussex.

Mr A. L. Knights and Miss S. M. Huthwaite
The engagement is announced The engagement is announced the engagement is announced between Colin Angus, son of the late the Hoa. Mr Justice C. F. Begg and of Mrs Ruth Begg, of Svdoev. Australia, and Karen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr G. B. Middleton, of Wiosham, Someret, and Mrs R. Reeves, of Duxhurst, Surrey. The marriage will take place in Sydney, nn Dec. 22. between Aniony, younger son of Mr and Mrs N. L. Koights, of Midharst, and Suzanne, eldest daughler of Major and Mrs J. M. Huthwaile, of 2. Dodds Crescent, West Byfleet, Surrey.

Mr L W. Squire and Mr I. W. Squire and Miss S. Sydney
The engagement is announced between Jan Walter, vounger son of Dr and Mrs J. W. Squire, ol Henfield, Sussex, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Sydney, ol New Maldeo, Surrey.

Mr J. R. J. Beering and

Miss K. A. Kelly
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy, son of Mr and
Mrs G. E. J. Deering, of Mallard
Hey, Scarishrick, Loncashire, and
kirsten, daughter of Lieuteoant
Commander and Mrs F. J. D.
Kelly, of Tordarroch, Helcoshurgh, Danbartonshire. Mr R. K. Taylor and Miss M. Nowikowska Miss M. Nowikowska
The engagement is announced
helween Richard younger soo of
Mr and Mrs J. K. Taylor of
Bleichingles. Surrey, and
Mtagdalene, daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. Nowikowski, of Warsaw,
Pnland. Mr C. J. G. Stanton and
Miss L. J. C. Carpenter
The engagement is announced
between Charles, elder son of
Li-Col and Mrs J. R. G. Stanton,
of Sociston Hall, Ashbourne,
Derbyshire and Linda Jane
younger daughter of Li-Col and
Mrs D. G. Carpenter of Pheasant
Cottage Frensham Surrey.

Mr R. M. Barker and Miss P. Patet The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of the late Mr R. Barker and of Mrs E. M. Barker, of Venninglon, Shropshire, and Prawina, second daughter of Mr and Mrs M. C. Patel, of Nairohi, Kenya.

and Mrs H. Wilkin The marriage took plare quietly in Palm Beach Florida, nn Nnv. 21, hetween Vice Admi Sir Alastair Euing and Mrs Henry Wilkin, of Anchor House, Luiworth, Dorsel. RECENT SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

Recent Service appointments LOMM ROCES: PS ROOD—Player to cmd, JR Foot—MOO (London): MJ McLomphin—with HM Devocated Devocate: LA Roventree—MOD

Tering, west Suscex 182,37

AOYD-CARPENTER. F. H.
South Petherton. Somer-set 212,993

OUMBLE, J. W., Sheringham, 300,345

JENNER, Mrs M. E. F.
Bassingbourn, Cambe 224,876

LUNTON. R. W. Shipley. 194,143

MOORE, F. O. Cottingham,
Humbersida PILGRIM. E. E. Baoham,
Norfolk 222,259

PRITCHARO, O. A., Hove 171,199

WEST, Mrs O. E. Wast
Mersea. Essex 157,988

WILKINSON, R. Penrith,
Cumbria 221,412 The infant son of the Hon, lan and Mrs Wills was christened James Douglas Hamilton by the Rt Rev. David Porter at the Church of St Bartholomety, Whitington, yesterday. The God-arents are Mr Anthony CHAPLAM: RG Hillard—Intropid.
RETHERESTS—COMMARDER: TW ARMY.

MAIOR GENFAL: Major Gen CT torto, Col Commandant The Priece I Water's Bluston to Colonel. The Provinciar and Down Requestion and Down Repute Risk April 1997 Stone—To be condit HO SERLIN Int Sec. RS lebsley—To be Condt RAC Centre: It Almonds—To be Condt Set of 194.

parents are Mr Anthony Colburn, Mr Mark Savage, Aliss Annahel Owen and Mrs Helen Carter for whom Miss Amanda Downe stood proxy. The rhristening took place of Tuesday, November 27 1984 of Charles Robert George Peel, the infant son of Hugo and Elizabeth Peel al Holy Trinity Brompton. The Rt Rev. Edward Roberts officiated and the Godparents are Wes Parick Roystops, Mrs. Sign.
Collusters: LJB Signer-To be Cound! REALE Officers School: ST Webber-To HO RAORS Sir Dayld Cooke Bi-To be Lond To: & Mot HO Sir Officers Sir Dayld Cooke Bi-To be Lond To: & Mot HO Sir Officers Sir Diet; Watcherett-To MOO: IN Mackerett-To HO Sir Diet; BJ Sandersous-To HO BAOR: UN Shields—10 HO UKLF. UN Shields—10 HO UKLF.

LITLIENAST COLDMELS: CAJ
CURGOSEY 5 INNIS DG—TO Be CO
5 INNIS DG: EN Curpbey REME—
10 aLO HARCOW USA: IGC Durse
RAS—TO BE CO 29 Cdo LL Rest: DC
Cdwards RH—TO MOD! FK Flemma
R AOCW—TH BE OC RES O Thatcham:
R Gardon Out OO HLDRS—10 Fortus
HO Gebrubart: GC Gaby RTR—10 Sve
HOLDER—10 FORTUS
H officiated and the Godparents were Mrs Patrick Bowriog. Mrs Fuchard Gattier. Mr Thomas Messel and Mr John McReady.

The annual luncheon party for officers of the Royal Leicester-shire Regiment 117th Foot1 and BC Watt BAOC—TO HO RAOC Trg
Centre.

ROYAL AIR FORCE
GROUP CAPTAINS: CE Terrett to
become Imp of Recruiting IRAH. We
Nillen in Algiera as Defence Attache.
All Gilboro in RAF Smilles as Station
tominander; PG Beer to RAF Brize
Vorton as Station Commander; T
Nillam in RAF Hondreton as Majion
Tommander. their ladies was held on Saturday at the Duke of York's HQ. Chel-sea. Maj.-Gen. Sir Douglas Kendrew presided. Commander.

Wing Countain: DR West to HO Strike Command By West to HO Strike Command Wing Countain: DR West to HO Strike Command DR West to HO Strike Command DR Strike Command DR Strike Command DR Strike DR British-Yugoslav Society The Vugoslav Ambassadar nod Mme Stamenkova were guests of human at a reception held on of human at a reception field of Saturday by the British-Vugoslav Society at the Stramt Palace Hotel to relighente the 41st anti-versary of Yugoslav National Hay (Nav. 20). Sir Fitziny Machine of Dunctured President of the Society, and Lady Machine.

RECENT RECORDS

question. This small group of men has as much right as But that does not seem to be the view of most of the men concerned.

WHAT is the point of ex-

Mr Edward Heath, for instance, clearly thinks that there is a great deal of point to him. His main point is that he should still he Prime Minis

In one sense, Mr Heath must such knowledge could certainly be useful to the inexperienced. For such knowledge to have much point, however, it must be accompanied with wisdom, and if one studies Mr Heath's

public affairs.

by anger. It is not so much that what he says in wrong lihongh it usually is), as that he says it not to increase the store of political understanding, but to get his own hack on the woman who has replaced him. This is improdent, since the woman impredent, since the woman generally gets the upper hand, and sad, because it only serves to remind everyone how very thoroughly Mr Heath no longer

are marked not by wisdom, but

holds a position of any importance. Perhaps Mr Heath is unaware of this. In his daily life, he seems to try as far as possible to reproduce the conditions of world statesmen and flies across and development in the Third method of appointing his suc-World. He attends receptions and drives in linear cessor also seemed was a sucand drives in limousines. Like Mr Heath, Mr Macmil-Nothing that Mr Heath says or lan must have felt resentment hold office again.

TODAY'S EVENTS -

Thestres, Cinemas—Page 23

Latest Wills

Prime Ministers? This may seem a rather impertinent Didn't he used to anyone else to exist—its live at No. 10?

CHARLES MOORE wishes ex-Prime Ministers would discover suitable retirement roles to fill

he should still he Prime Minis appear more different to Mr erase that passage of history, ter and his secondary point is fleath than the Eari of Stock- Unlike Mr Heath, he has sucthat, as a distinguished ex-Prime ton. This serene and charming ceeded. Perhaps that is the Minister he has a unique store old man seems to speak only most important difference he of wisdom to contribute to our because he enjoys speaking, tween the two men. delights vast audiences with his wit and reminiscences. be right. Anyone who has held such an office knows a great deal which other people do not: issues arising from our public affairs. Listening to him is refreshing, which listening to Mr Heath is not.

Well, it would be churlish not to praise Lord Stockton's effusions over the years since magnificently graceful and 1975 including his specch last amusing performances, and Friday, one notices that they positively wrong not to record are marked not hy wisdom, but how subtle is his sense of humour and how perfect his sense of timing, but I cannot help wondering whether he, too, may not have a touch of the ex-Prime Minister's affliction. For anyone listening to a Macmillan performance does not come away from it reflect-ing deeply on the questions raised by the speech — nor is he intended to — he comes away thinking how wonderful the speaker is, what a pity they do not make them like that any

more, how excellent were the days of Good King Mac. We tend to forget that Mr Macmillan left office in some-thing fairly close to ignominy. a man holding high public office. He was not then the heguiling He meets frightfully important performer on television and io performer on television and io Parliament that he is today. the world a great deal. He He was a man whose Govern-delivers "major" speeches ment seemed tired; introverted, about the world hanking system interaccine and snobbish. His

does ever acknowledges the at his reputation and at having simple fact that he will never (though in his case for health (though in his case for health sold office again. reasons) to depart. Like Mr Superficially, no one could Heath, he has done his best to

Those of us who respect practical men tend to believe that it is much more worth listening to the fruits of their experience than to the vapour ings of intellectuals. An excarpenter, for instance, can tell you more about how to make a table than someone who tries to work out how to do it from first principles. The same should be true of ex-Prime Ministers. The trouble is that all that experience gets confused in the minds of former statesmen by

the egotism which almost in-variably accompanies such high This is why the memoirs of great men are usually such uninteresting documents. The burden of work and the prestige of office take away from them the power to observe, and with-out the power to observe they have, once plucked from the centre of affairs, very little to say. An ex-Prime Minister allows his mind to be dominated by the fact that he is an ex-

Prime Minister. The only living exception to this is Lord Home. It is not a coincidence that his memoirs are a fifth of the leogth of the tomes of Harold Wilson or Harold Macmillan, nor that he does not agree to tell Mrs. does not aspire to tell Mrs does not aspire to tell Mrs
Thatcher why she has got it
wrong and how he would get
it right. Those who long for
Mrs Thatcher to lay down the
reios of office should perhaps
consider what her memoirs
would be like, and then think again.

Like Mr Chorles Moore is editor of the

Dr Runcie preaches in Notre Dame

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

SOCIAL change in England had proceeded hy adjustment and in France hy revolution and counterrevolution, the Archhishop of Canterbury told a large congregation of French and English people attending an Anglican evensong in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris yesterday.

Dr Runde is in France on a six-day official visit at the invitation of the French iBshops' Conference, He will also visit Lyon and the Abbey of Bec-Hellouin, in Normandy.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Criace Entity. President of the King
George's Fund for Salfors, attends a
reception given by the King George's
Fund for Salfors at the Banqueting
House, Whitehall, 6.45.

Guern's Life Guara momis, Horse
Guarfs, 11.
British Library: Penelops Walks 'Manuactipts and their place in Mediaval
art, 14.
British Library: Doministure Collon
Writing on Clay,' 11.50.

5 Annes a St Agoes, Gresham Street;
Jecusal, 1.10.
8t Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street;
Coonsel & Care for the Eldely—
Mammoth Christmas Fair, 11.50.

7t Martin-Ini-the-Fiolds, Trafalgar Square;
Stephen Adder, Catherina Edwards
rectini, 1.05. Mgr Jean-Marie Lustiger, Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, met Dr Runcie at the cathedral and escorted him up the aisle to the strains of the Trumpet Voluntary. The choir of Canterbury Cathedral sang

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

TOMORROW'S EVENTS
THE QUEEN holds an Investious at Buckloopham Palace. II prince Princ Accepting concessions from within and other times accepting concessions from within and other times making minor sallies against the gentle advance of secularity."

MICHAEL KENNEDY

gins of society. Our faith is not allowed to affect economics; our gospel is reduced to private taste." CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS Include:

CLERGY APPOINTMENTS include:

Rev. J. C. P. Barton, P-In-c, Melmerbury w., Wesport and Brokenbordugh,

Brissol: to V. same bescoce, W. S.

Bessley, R., Sl. Marv the Virylin and

All South, Bulwell, Southmell in sieve

Bon Carri of Southmell Minster. R. V.

Beasley, V. Sl. Markew and St. Nathnuaci, Bristol: to also ED of triple.di

to R. Fleette, C. Biolberth, Lancon;

to R. Fleette, Senter S. M. Lancon;

to R. Fleette, Senter S. M. Southment,

to full-time Ch of Notifiedham

Method Health Unit; G. Gillhespey, R.

St. George W. St. Lanco, Barrow in

Furness, Carlisle: to also Hoo Can of

Carrisle Cathedral: F. G. Green, R.

Warsop w. Sookholme, Southwell: 10

disto P-in-c, Notron Cackney; R. H.

Gouney, V. Asby, Balton and Crobby

Ratemanorth, Carlisle: to also an Hon

Can of Carlisle Cathedral, N. F. Gower

V. Engline, Deroit Ches.

Figure S. Revenuerice

Lanco, Berth H.

Engline, St. Edwandsbury and Inv
Fersit in P-boe. Collishall w. Greet Can of Cartisle Cathedral, N. P. Gower, V. Lucono, Derby: to also RD of Hessnoy, R. J. Ravskins, R. Nowmarket N. Earno, St. Edwandsbury and Jord Hessnoy, R. J. Ravskins, R. Nowmarket N. Earno, St. Edwandsbury and Jord Hessnoy, R. J. Ravskins, R. Nowmarket N. Cartisla, R. S. Harvet, Gonzelpendiary P. St. John, De Bapies, Westvood, Cowelry: to C-in-c., Radford Semele and Ufforn.

Revy D. L. Hollingdale, com-stigendiary Ass C. Tuckingmilt, Travo! to mon-supendiary Ass C. Hollingdale, com-stigendiary Ass C. Hollingdale, com-stigendiary Ass C. Hollingdale, Calibratal, M. D. J. Long, V. The Ascession, Hull, York: to V. Castist Acre w. Nowton, Recroy, South Acre, and P.-be., Roublem, Nowtonit: A R. Long, V. The Ascession, Hull, York: to V. Castist Acre w. Nowton, Recroy, South Acre, and P.-be., Roublem, Nowtonit: A R. Long, V. The Ascession, Hull, York: to V. Castist Acre w. Nowton, Recroy, South Acre, and P.-be., Roublem, Nowtonit: A R. Long, V. The Ascession, Hull, York: to V. Castist Acre w. Nowton, Recroy, South Acre w. Nowton, In his half-hour sermon on Burope," Dr Runcie compared supendary P. St. John the Bastes, in Europe, "Dr Runcei compared Supendary P. St. John the Bastes, wood, Correly: to C-in-t, Rudies Semele and Utton.

However, there was once again convergence: "We have come to a similar condition of marginality. Our churches have been pushed to the mar-

BLUE CHRISTMAS

MASONIC NEWS

Thames bridge link

Repairs to northbound carriageRepairs to northbound carriageway in Buckinghamshire he junctions 2 and 3, south of Ledhury. Entry and exit slip roads

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IMPERIAL CANCER E

CORONARIES KILL

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TOGETHER WE CAN BEAT

CANCER

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Cancer Research Computers.

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London, SWLV 5AR.

KIDNEY MACHINES DIDN'T

They were creared by research, and and research and And the cases and and the cases and provided the cases and cases and

water colours and drawings wromits required. Walls IS-IEAUE, Dans Tylegraph, E.C.4.

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billow THE CHANGING SEASONS is the Nature Year with Austin Hinton. Sunday Telegraph Terture witer. A dalightful little book, besutating Sustrated. 12:50 to post from Dept Ny. Sunday Telegraph. 135, 4. Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

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LACKIACK, 7 dismonds sold Share 50/50, 0632-695429.

JUST HAPPEN

JESUS went into the temple ut God. and cast out all them that sold and bought in the bemple, sud overthrew the tables of the modey that sold doves, and said unto them, if is written, My bause shall be called the house of preyer, but ye have made R a den of thieves. Matthew XXI, v. 12-13. space found doubtion rades, sold for the space of the spa

DYNGA. — Happy Birthday my darling Koala.—Love G. SACRED HEART, Bissed Virgin, Si Jude and All Saints, my deep oracitude.—E.

ST JUDE. - Gratofal Thanks. - E.J. X Q D You are excelled. Durling. JO,--LL.Y.V.M.,--BRYAN.

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COELIACS SEE CEEFAK page 256.

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THE DAILY THE ECRAPH'S MAP OF NEW ZEALAND, 42in by 32in, 62 by post from Dept NZM, Dully Tele-troph, 135, Fleet Street, London, LC-4.

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SILVER 5 d's Wid. 01-500 1984 Eve

year in fees, is to launch a three-year project to find the city's hrightest poor children and to help them climb the educational ladder. The scheme, to be launched EERRY proud. Par. Pat. - J.54.D. in September, will cost £20,000 a year. The school will contribute £7,000 a year and the rest will be raised from private M.—Happy Dirthday.—Love D. sources, including industry and RAT.—Happy Birthday, H.Y.—Toad. GRAND CHARITY CRAW 1824. Action
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School to help

children from

poor homes

By Our Education

Correspondent

GIFIED children aged

homes in the most deprived areas of Birmingham are

to be given the chance of attending a public school.

King Edward's School, Birmingham, which charges £1,890 a

eight to 11 from poor

Although the children will not be joining the school's 709 day boys aged 11-18, during normal lessons, they will be using the premises and many facilities.

The project, which is the idea of King Edward'a Chief Master.
Mr Martin Rogers, has already gained the support of the National Association for Gifted Children and the school will be weeking in close collaborabe working in close collabora-tion with the Birmingham education authority.

Mr John Evans, SS, who head of general studies at Shrewsbury School, has been appointed project director for three years. He will ask parents and primary school heads to help identify particularly gifted children.

PRIVATE EDUCATION

Subsidy urged OUR EDUCATION-STAFF Writes: State education has gone "radically wrong," and the only way to save the situation is to stimulate the growth of the private sector in education, a professor of economics and former vice chancellor of Hull University, says in a book pub-

lished today.

Britain should emulate the Netherlands, where 72 per cent. of pupils attend private schools of pupils attend private schools whose roming costs are mainly met by the State, suggests Prof. Stanley Dennison in "Choice in Education," a paperback published by the Institute of Economic Affairs,

Prof. Dennison believes that a State monopoly of education can by its nature pewer cater.

can by its nature never cater properly for individual needs But he sees no reason why the Stale should not subsidise a network of independent schools catering for a much wider variety of individual needs, unimpeded by bureaucrats and

The appearance of obscene Christmas cards in London, Glasgow, Birmingham, Liver pool and Manchester has brought a complaint to Mr Brittan, the Home Secretary, from the Greeting Card and Calendar Association, and a demand that they be hanned.

MOTORING THROUGH FRANCE: The 1884 edition of the Off-the-Autorome Gorde gives details of 184 outer, accluded haters just off the main noto-routes in France. El '95 from Dept. OAG. 'Daily Talegraph, 135, Fleet Street, London. E.C.4.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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MARIE CURIE, 1367-1334. A living tribute. Pitèse, furing this 30th analversary your of the death of this remarkable woman scientist. Support especially generously, by desation, le Memorian offi, interest-tree hom or beened, the homostarius entre outer nursing, welfare and research of the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, now in its 37th year of service to rancer pottents and their auxious lamilles.—28. Beigrave Equare, Lambon, SWIX 8QG. WORLD WAR I & H. A dra reconstruction of events tracing a by-months and many, potition, as and technical control of the control and technical control of the control office as personal use. Soin a Soin post from Dent Wy, Daily Telegr 135. Flort Street, London, El-prica 10. 15 asch (abundard), El-each de luxie and set of two is sundard. Els-15 (de luxe).

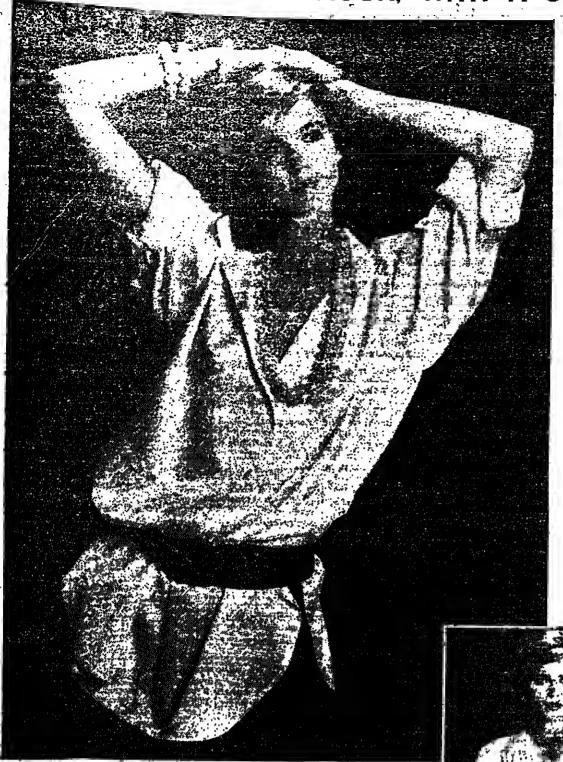
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INSTANT PARTY GLAMOUR, WITH A SHIRT



THE TOPPING

BY ANN CHUBB

OTHING beats this season's soft satin shirt for a touch of instant party glamour. You can find it at all price levels too, from the designer - labelled ver-sions in pure silk to machine wash-and-wear

polyester. The soft gleam of satin, in either pale creams and silvers or the brighter-than-bright pinks and blues, provides the per-fect foil to sombre neutral colonrs that for most of us form the sensible backbone of our winter

Satin looks as good, too, mixed unconventionally with daytime fahrics like tweed, flannel on leather as it does with the more expected black velvet or lace of evening.

It is also the perfect day into night-time fabric for the working woman — swop your demure day time top for a T-shirt of hright shiny satiu, add some dazzling diamanté.

Paul Costelloe's safari shirt in creamy pure silk satin is the ultimate luxury, and in his collection he teamed it with long, lean skirts of Donegal tweed or with wide, mannish trousers of taupe gaberdine.

A wonderful long length with proper shirt-tails, you can wear it either hip-belted, tunic-style, over a slim skirt or tuck it into trousers. You can pin a brooch heneath the collar for a demure daytime look or leave it unbuttoned and décolleté.

Marks and Spencer's shorter, simpler, polyester version at just £15.99 is a winner — beautifully tailored with just one simple button plus shoulder pads, it looks deceptively pricey, particularly in the subtle

taupe shade. Best of all it can he popped into the washing machine, emerging with harely a crease so that the minimum of

Huge cream satin nightshirt (left) worn as a tunic. Also in black or violet, sizes 8 to 14, £15.99 belt £7.99. both from all branches of Principles. Pearls from a selection at Liberty.

Pictures: KENNETH MASON

Cream satin wrap blouse (below) with a Thirties air, sizes 8 to 14, also in garnet, £29

from all branches of Options at

Austin Reed.

Necklace and earrings

Monty Don

at Liberty. London W1.

from a selection by

ironing is needed.

Look along the rails of lingerie at Principles (the new Burton chain, whose latest shop has just opened at Edinburgh: there will he two more by Christmas) and you will find the wonderful satin nightshirt

we picture.

"Far too good to wear in bed," said our model, and teamed it dramatically with slim black trousers, wide black leather hip helt and a mass of mammoth pearls.



Harringtons

Super Sizes &

129 The Broadway Mill Hill Circus

Super Hats

London NW7



Oyster silk setin safari shirt, above left, also in ginger, deep green, taupe and beige, sizes 8 to 16, £89 by Paul Costelloe from Harvey Nichols, London SWI. Peerls and belt from a selection at Liberty. Right above, taups satin shirt with a padded, tailored shoulder line is in machine-

10 to 18, £15-99 from 50 branches of Marks and Spencer countrywide. Soft jersey evening trousers in black, sapphire or amethyst, sizes 6 to 14, £79 from all branches of Jaeser, 8ow brooch, £60 by Monty Don from Harvey Nichols, London SW1.

BABY FASHION NOTEBOOK

AS more very premature and low-birthweight babies surviva due to improved madical care, the open for something to dress than In becomes more acute.

Day, scrawoy babies are often out so appealing as full-term ones, and it is important psychologically for mothers to be shie to present them prettily to friends rather than

is over-large clothes designed for sormal-sized newborns.

over the past two years a special Low Birthweight Ranga with dresses, smocks, rompers, steetch-suits, hooded sleeping bags and knitted hats. All are designed for the warmth and cosinous such a delicate baby needs and will fit weights from 3th to 72th.

Harringtons has developed

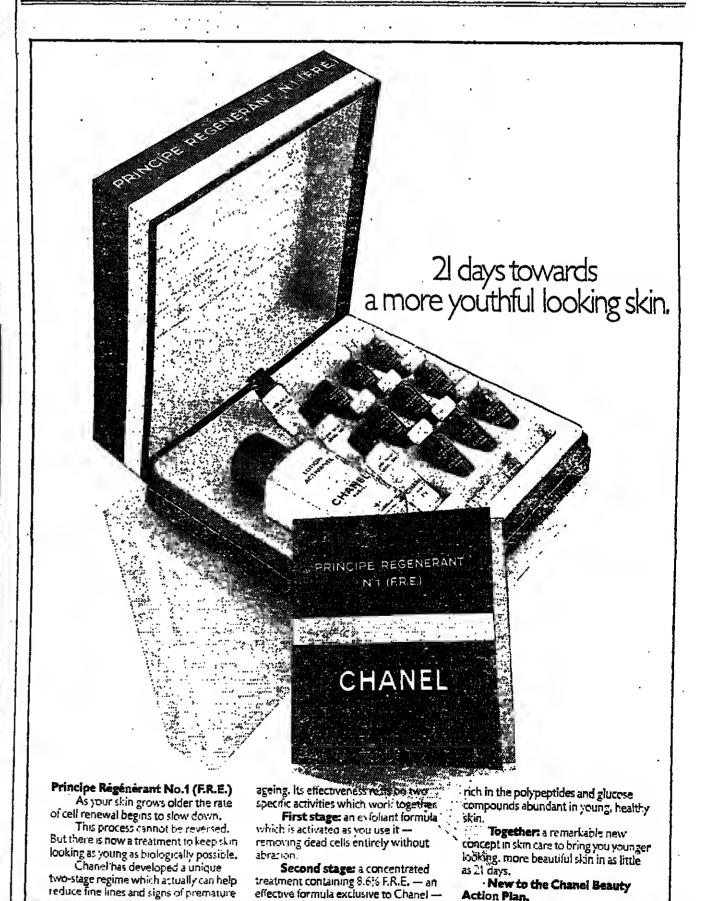
Prices 20 from £1-45 for hats, though £7-40 for the sleeping hag, to £10-15 for the rempers and £11-65 for the dress — quite a lot for

member of the family.

But the clothes are beautifully finished with had-smocking and embroidery and it is worthwhile having one really well-fitting out it for the permanent record of those first photographs. Stockists include branches of the Allders group, selected House of Fraser stores and specialist belywear shops.

Avril Groom





LES ACTES DE BEAUTÉ

CHANEL

Action Plan.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1984

135, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4. Tel: 01-353 4242. Telen: 22874/5/6. CLASSIFIED AGVERTISEMENTS: 01-583-3939.

A MISTIMED ELECTION.

MR BOB HAWKE has won his unnecessary election in Australia hut instead of adding to his plumage he has lost some tail feathers in the process. He has only himself to thank for a setback which joins the long ranks of mistimed elections. It was a flagrantly opportunist election. because his majority was ample and he had run only 18 months of a threeyear term. The ballot papers, already more complicated than ours, were put un a fresh hasis and cost Labour most of the nhenomenal 300,000 spoiled votes. On top of that, Mr HAWKE erred in agreeiog tn face his opponent Mr ANDREW PRACOCK for 90 minutes on nationwide TV.

One odd consequence indeed of this campaign has been to make Mr Peacock appear a more formidable Opposition leader than he was in Parliament. Throughout the campaign Mr Hawke had the news media and polls running strongly for him. On the election's eve every leading newspaper in Australia plumped editorially for him. Australia's electors then clipped his majority. Mistakes apart, this is as good a result as Australia in the rest of the world could wish for. The Liberal party is not yet mohilised to govern again. Mr Hawke has been warned that he is not as unassailable as he thought.

Australians are not looking for radical changes or shifts in their alliances. Lahour's strong Left cannot demand a share of the spoils, because there are no fresh spoils to share. They may feel a degree less beholden to Mr HAWKE hecause the results diminish him as national supremo. But on halance, Mr HAWKE's grip on the Left is firmer than it would have been after a Lahour landslide. Some of the Left's wilder aims, such as decoupling Australia from America, joining New Zealand's walk-out of Anzus, hanishing nuclear vessels from ports and American hases from the maiolaod, recede. Australia comes out of this election lonking shrewder than it**s** leaders.

WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS

FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS, the Government has heen wrestling with the problem of weaning the British public away from its addiction to high-cost low-yield welfare. This has patently been no easy task. People have become conditioned to dependence. Even those who accept the principle of progressive State disengagement will bitterly resist any threat to their own hird in the hand, however scrawny. "If I pay taxes to send other men's sons to university, why should my own be excluded?" angry parents ask. Thrugh the principle underlying Sir Keith's proposals is unexceptionable, he has visibly caught his fingers in the mincer hy presenting proposals which appear to take from members of a highly articulate group without offering anything in return. The many Conservative MPs for whom a strong special interest group far outweighs the general gnod, predictably joined the grudge-bearing rag, tag and bobtail.

If she is to extricate herself while minimising damage, Mrs Thatcher must first recognise the error of strategy which led to Sir KETTH's fighting his battle under conditions of tactical inferiority. Cuts in student grants would be palatable only as part of a package. Student loans are one essential ingredient among several. Mr Alan Huwarth and his colleagues among the new intake of MPs deserve support in their effort to present student loans as a way out of the imbroglin as well as good in themselves. Tax relief to paying parents would be socially just and acceptable. Sir Keith's prinposals are resented by some parents as a retroactive imposition. Can une justly enjoin greater self-reliance when the Government renders forward planning impossible hy suddenly changing the rules? So surely a phased period of adjustment is needed.

A great merit of the loan scheme is that it inspires greater political enthusiasm than cuts per se, nuwever economically meritorious they may be. thereby motivating support against the motley mob of clenched fists and outstretched palms. This is a banner under which to light, and light the Government must. Simply to concede on this issue would undermine the Government's whole reform procramme already menaced by the temporisers' counter-revolution. It is a matter of finding the right strategy and tactics for a good cause.

MRS THATCHER'S OTHER ISLAND

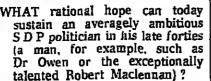
IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT, in the course of the EC summit which begins today in Dublin, Mrs illarches and Dr FirzGenalo will find the time and the inclination for a brief, conciliatory conversation about Anglo-Irish relations. It is even mure fervently to be hoped that, in her anxiety to improve those relations after the latest summit, Mrs THATCHER will resist the temptation to hiur the issues which she so lucidly exposed in her Press conference after the Chequers meeting. She apparently caused offence by pointing out that none of the options proposed by the New Ireland Forum was acceptable. In that she was perfectly right for every one of them would have involved pre-emoting the choice of the people of Northern Ireland about their own future: and it is a firm and unnegotiable principle of the Government's policy that no change in the constitutional status of the Province will take place without the unfettered consent of its inhahitants. Any attempt to obfuscate this fact will end in tears, as we have recently seen,

By introducing and maintaining clarity over this matter. Mrs Tharches can in the end do nothing but good to relations with Dublin. By so doing, she has already helped greatly to reduce Unionist anxieties in the North and has even prompted Mr POWELL to suggest that the time has come to re-establish the ancient alliance hetween Ulster Uninnists and Conservatives, Logically, of course, Mr Powell, as an "integrationist," should want all the major British political parties to put up candidates in Ulster. So nu doubt he does; but Labour's present commitment to the ending of the Union as a goal of policy makes this difficult to achieve. In these circumstances, the right course for the Unionists is to restore their links with the Tories.

But there is a price to he paid for that consummation. Unionists must be ready tn accept arrangements designed in guarantee the nationalist minority a proper place in any system of local government that may he set up. In their moment of triumph, a generous gesture would not be nut of



T. E. Utley



speak of the SDP rather than the Alliance, hecause Liberal politi-cians have little ambition in the normal and hooourable political sense. They have become used to heing a party of eccentrics and protesters, commenting from the sidelines. By contrast, the SDP is an offshoot of the Laboor party and, therefore, has a tradition of government and political responsihility. It is about power.

On the face of it, there is virtually no hope for the SDP. In order to make any impact on the electorate at the next General Election it must offer itself as an alternative Government. That means that it must offer itself in total unison with the Liherals; but how can it risk association with this bunch of assorted oddities? Indeed, how cao it reach agreement with them on any central issue like defence. on which the attitudes of the two parties are sharply divided - the Liberals veering towards unilateral disarmament and the SDP favouring (on the whole) an independent nuclear deterrent, though one less expensive than we are committed

DP politicians are for the most part not fnols. They have considered these questions and come up with reasonable answers. They assume, for a atart, that Labour has virtually committed suicide and that there is, therefore, no danger of the SDP's splitting the Tory vote and putting Mr Kinnock into power. They are also not excessively worried about the Liheral

n 1986, the Alliance iotends to produce a long-term programme; assuming that hurdle can he crossed successfully. no further statements of policy will be issued independently by the SDP and the Liberals uotil the election. Then a common manifesto will be produced. However, they believe that this should not he too difficult, since the Liheral input will, according to the party's constitution. he settled eotirely hy David Steel, who is oot a loooy. What-ever may happen to such con-stituencies as are fought by Liberals, the Alliance manifesto will not he coocerned with such peripheral matters as the promotion of homosexuality.

As for defence, the SDP hopes that the whole terms of the argument will soon he changed — partly hy general and serious moves to-wards multilateral disarmament and partly by the discovery that Mr Heseltine has assumed commitments for which the country has no hope of paying. All this, plus increasing middle-class disillusionment with Thatcherite remedies, might enable the Alliance to win enough seats to be the halancing force in a hung parliament.

Well, it does not whally convince me; but it does snggest to me that the Alliance, hy virtue of its SDP ingredient, is a formidable challenge to the Tory party. That challenge caunot he effectively met hy Tories building up Lahoor as the serious Opposition; the electorate sees through that sort of thing.

Mrs Thatcher's hest hope (and it is a strong one) at the next election is to ignore Opposition parties altogether and to concentrate on her own record and prospectus. The task of finishing off Labour helongs to her. The SDP's chance will come at the election after that, and some of its leading lights will still he young enough to take the oppor-

THIS modern habit of exhuming Victorian politicians and forcing them to take sides in current debates about issues of which they knew nothing, and on which their thinking casts no light at all, is reaching truly obscene proportions. Poor Disraeli has been thus desecrated for a long time. A patriot, a nationalist, in the most favourable meaning of the term, a racist, he has heen called in aid by almost every wet, drivelling, liberal, cosmopolitan, bloodless politician in the Tory party.

Now, it is Peel's turn, because of the anniversary of the Tamworth Manifesta (well, not quite the anniversary, which will he Dec. 18, but it is too much to exoect politicians to get that right). Robert is being summoned to the aid equally of Thatcherites and anti-Thatcherites. On Friday Mr. Heath invoked his blessing on a general statement of all Mr. Heath's opioions, while Mr. Brittan finds him the prototype of Mrs Thatcher, and, no doubt, of Mr Brittan, since the distinction is one which he has always heen anxious to ohliterate.

It is 40 years since I could call myself an historian. hut what I remember about Peel is that be first defended the Irish Protestants and then betrayed them, that he first attacked the Great Reform Bill and then grovelled to it. and that he first supported the Corn Laws and then abolished them. Perhaos he deserves the natronage both of Mr Heath and of Mr Brittan, but, in praising Peel, Mr Brittan has no need to disparage Burke: even from the Home Secretary that is a piece of cheek which

Cope hopes the statue, facing towards Fleet Street as a symbol of wilker's role in extending Press freedom, will be sited at the juoction of Fetter Lane and New Fetter Lace by the end of 1985. Already more than \$\frac{1}{20}\$,000 bas been raised from the City Control of the C I will not tolerate. What I seriously wonder, however, is what use politicians think that this kind of hody-soatching serves. Mr Heath, for instance, seems to think that Sir Robert helieved in Corporation. ocwspapers including The Daily Telegraph, and descendthe Welfare State: if so. that great statesman was a man of even greater prescience than one had supposed!

How Gen. Scargill's dragoons keep workers in their place

dispute, Arthur Scargill has been depicted by the media as the very model of a modern socialist revolutionary. He is a self-proclaimed Marxist (which isn't necessarily the same as heing a Marxist) and he is to he seen nightly on television directing pickets in an attempt to halt coal lorries or deter miners from returning to work. It is perhaps noderstandable that the popular Press, impressed by the "Winter Palace effect" of the scenes of violence, should pin oo Mr Scargill the lahel of revolu-

The question which a Marxist -such as myself-would ask is: does the violence act as the midwife of progressive social change or bioder it? What is the answer in Mr Scargill's case?

Post-war experience has made it increasingly clear that indus-trial changes, designed to increase productivity and the total national wealth, can only he introduced and operated successfully with the consent of the working class. That class has the power to disrupt production and so render investment largely worthless.

Two broad responses are nossible in this situation. The working class can consent to industrial change in return for a share in the decisions on investment, workplace organisation, factory siting (and closures) and so on, that determine such change. This is the revolutionary road of iodustrial democracy outlined in the Bullock Report and supported by such undoubted socialists as Jack Jones and David Lea. The secood response is to resist any industrial change at all or-what often amounts to the same thing—to accept it only on economically perverse terms on the grounds that until a fully-fledged socialist society without private ownership has been established, all such change must involve capitalist exploitation.

THIS is not an unfair description will. of Mr Scargill's attitude in the present dispute. Though such an attitude often appears in revolutionary fancy-dress, it is in practice a form of conservathan anything Tory.

Flawed as he certainly is, there is nothing petty about Scargill. The impressive force of Arthur Scargill's will can he seen any day of the week on picket lines throughout Britain.

length in the September issue of the Communist, published by the organisation of working-class British and Irish Communist affairs in the trade unions and Organisation. This makes it clear Labour party.

History lessons

for the Speaker

SO CONCERNED is the Speaker,

order could break out again on the

has asked the Commoos clerks to

discover how past Speakers haodled recalcitrant M Ps.

The present Speaker may, bow-ever, reflect that the problems he

faces are minor compared with those dealt with by his predecessors.

During the Committee stage of the 1895 Home Rule Bill punches were freely traded between MPs. When order was finally restored, according

to one account, the floor of the Chamber was found to be strewn with "scarf-pins and artificial leeth."

well advised to brace themselves for his thoughts on Britain's declining

Douglas Fairbanks Junior, here over the weekend for the London Film Festival showing of his father's silont film classic. "The Thief of Bugdad" is seeing his father's work honoured on both sides of the Atlantic. The United States has

just issued a set of stamps showing Fairbanks Senior in the very same

AN APPEAL for £50,000 to crect a

bronze statue to the great 18th-century journalist, politician and duellist John Wilkes has been launched by Dr James Cope, a member of the Court of Common Cooncil in the City.

influence overseas.

Statue of liberty

ants of Wilkes himself.

Macmillan's words

Bernard Weatherill, that dis-

IN the course of the miners' that long hefore becoming union president. Scargli was deter-mined to use pit closures as an issue on which to promote "solidarity through force"—fliat is. get a national strike without recourse to a national hallot ::

> Having decided years ago to implement the strategy, Scargill simply waited his apportunity. The "rolling strike" of 1981, which ended when the government collapsed on all fronts, was ao opportunity of which he was cheated. In March, 1983, he tried to use militant opposition against pit closures in sonth Wales to call a national strike without a national hallot. His executive at that time stood up to and defeated him.

> Then, in March this year the will found a way. Though the

The working class voted for Mrs Thatcher to save them from conservatives such as those who lead the miners' union, says' JOE KEENAN

NCB area directors' proposal to close Cortonwood Colliery carried the proviso that all the agreed colliery review procedures would be adhered to, the NUM umilaterally ahandoned those procedures and walked out of discussions. Scargill took this as his excuse to invoke a Yorkshire miners' hallot decision of more than two years previously and call that area out. In line with solidarity through force" flying pickets were then dispetched in an attempt to compel a national stoppage.

The liberal line that Scargill was deliberately provoked last March is nonsense. He had spent the previous year refining his

The social hasis of that will is the working-class conservatism which the aoti-Bullock alliance of the mid-70s promoted. For Scargill's will would not have tism much more thoroughgoing heen functional in a situation where the power to disrupt production had been tempered hy major share in the responsibility for managing production.

In such a situation, "solidarity through force" could not have heen dressed up as anything other than a reactionary attack throughout Britain.

V. I. Allen's hook, "The Militancy of British Miners." is an iostructive account of the development of the conservative Left's strategy for the NUM. It was published hy Moor Press in 1981 and has heen reviewed at mined effort to consolidate conservative with the Scatterians of the working class. It is a determined effort to consolidate conservative with the scatterians of the days of the same of the days of the working class. It is a determined effort to consolidate conservative with the days of the same of servatism's grip nn the day-to-day

The defeat of Bullock established conservation as the ing class movement. Three years later, in the "winter of discontent," the most obligingly accommodating, pro-trade-union Government in our history was brought down by a conservation which could think of nothing better to do with its power to

disrupt than to run riot.

That experience convinced the hulk of the working class to can a halt. A majority of workers voted for Margaret Thatcher in 1979 on the clear understanding that she was to set as their agent to set their house in order. Despite rapidly increasing un-employment, she was elected and re-elected to enact a democratic reform of trade unions which would curb their leaders un-representative conservatism.

Just as much as Arthur Scargili's, Margaret Thatcher's formidable will has its social basis in the working class. If Mrs Thatcher wins, it will not he hecause she represents the Tory backwoodsmen of suburhia. Tory backwoodsmen of suburna, hut because, due to the collapse of sense in the Labour party, she has been put in the position of representing the will of the large section of the working class which is responsible practical and pragnatic—and committed to avolutionary social developto evolutionary social develop-

Practical politics in Britain today is an activity which occurs within a working class framework All that is progressive, all that is conservative, all that is democratic and all that is totalitarian within British politics has its roots in the ways in which workers perceive their interest.

SCARGILL has taken it on himself to represent every-thing that is reactionary within British politics, which is to say, within the British working class. All the Luddite, undemocratic and totalitarian reflexes of the British working class are summed up in, and represented by, Arthur Scargill. His total, clear cut, unambiguous defeat will mark the overcoming of all that within the class which retards development. There should he no donht about this. Only the working class, overcoming its con-servatism as the fundamental condition for taking advantage of the 1984 Trade Union Act to rid itself of the conservatives, can win

the dispute. Scarzill's defeat will in no way mark a defeat for the working class. It will be the defeat of the conservatism which has dogged the working class for the past 10 years. It will then be possible to put industrial democracy squarely back on the political agenda.

Mr Keenan is a member of the British and Irish Communist Organ-isation and the author of "Scargill's Strike" (B & I.C.O.).

LONDON DAY BY DAY

- recorded in the famous Hogarth cartoon. It seems that Hogarth's unflattering caricature may have been motivated by revenge following a disfloor of the House this week during the second reading of the bill to abolish the Metropolitan Councils and the GLC, that be paraging reference to Wilkes's paper the North Barton.

Rare honour

ERIC FENBY, amanuensis to the blind and paralysed Delius for the last six years of bis life until his death in 1934, is to be honoured by the Royal Philharmonic Society on The clerks are studying closely how a century ago Speakers Brand and Peel coped with the systematic disturbance of proceedings by Irish members in pursuit of Home Rule. The lessons they draw are expected to be put in force if Lest-wing M Ps try to disrupt the House. Wednesday.

A performance of Dellus's "Mass of Life" at the Festival Hall will mark the award to Fenby of honorary numbership of the Society, which was last given to Sir William Glock in 1971. in 1971.

It is boped that Fenby, 78, will be present although be is not in good health. He thus joins a celebrated membership dating back through the Society's 173 years that includes Sibelius. Wagner, Liszt. Berlioz and Mendeissohn, to name but a few.

Saturday sitting ...

IT IS PERHAPS unprecedented for both the country's most famous courts — the Old Bailey and the Court of Appeal — to have held weekend sittings as they did on Saturday.

THE EARL OF STOCKTON Is expected to add his voice to the campaign to persuade the Government to rethink its ill-considered cuts to the BBC exteroal services and the British Council when he speaks at the Council's 50th birtbday celebrations on Wednesday. Only about three weekend bearings f the Court of Appeal have been of the Court of Appeal have been beard in the past decade and it is rare for an Old Bailey case to spill over well into the weekend because of the failure of a jury to agree. The former Prime Minister showed that he had lost nooe of bis rhetori-cal powers when he made bis maiden speech in the Lords recently. Foreign Office Ministers would be Surprisingly, costs of court sittings

at weekends are thought to be little higher than nn weekdays as only lower grade staff are entitled to overtime at time-and-a-half. Judges of course are not paid more and lawyers cannot normally expect a bonus on their fees.

... standing joke

STILL ON THE SUBJECT of judges' pay, the story is being told around the Temple of a distinguished judge who was astonished at the wages earned by one of the parties in a receot divorce case he was hearing.

Pausing a moment, the judge said that he was surprised that the hourly wage for a television repairman compared favourably with his own. The repairman replied: "Things have ohviously not changed much sioce I was at the bar."

Doleful smiles

ROBERT DOLE, the oewly elected Republican leader in the Senate and Presidential hopeful for 1988, boasts the dryest wit in the Senate.

He once jokingly referred to three former Presidents. Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon. as "see no evil, bear no evil and evil." Dole, who was badly wounded in the war, is married to Elizabeth Dole, One problem for the sculptor will President Reagan's Transportation he whether to depict Wilkes's squint Secretary. At her Senate confirmation



hearing he quipped "I've known the nominee for about 10 years, and I regret that I have but one wife to give to my country's infrastructure."

Printing devils

ALL. PUBLISHERS must relish Sir Richard Alexander's terse rejection of an unwanted manuscript: "My Dear Sir. Oh, my dear sir. Yours sincerely..." as a model of its kind.

A new collection of publishing anecdotes "Gluttony, Pride and Lust and other Sins from the World of Books" also includes the story of the talkative woman who visited Andrew Chatto at his offices at Chatto and Windus and remarked on his overloaded book-

"Oh Mr Chatto. do you keep a copy of every title you publish?" "Madam." he replied wearily, "in many cases, thoosands."

Percival's progress

AN AMERICAN law firm has secured the services of Sir Ian Percival, the Solicitor General in Mrs Thatcher's first Government, in what is believed to be the first appointment of its kind involving a senior QC.

Sidley and Anstin of Chicago, the second higgest legal practice in the United States, have retailed Percival, the MP for Southport and a member of the Senate of the Iuns of Court, to advise them on the negotiations and preparation of agreements.

The former Solicitor General will not he taking off his wig and aopearing in the American courts, although he will be visiting the partnership's offices abroad when required, and will be retaining his nwn practice and his Londoa chambers.

Old age prisoner

FROM the wanted column of the Somerset County GAZETTE: "Bird-cage and stand for pensioocr, £5."

PETERBOROUGH

Organisations which need the GLC

const

breat

each

SIR—I take it that the headline of the article by Mr. Kenneth Baker, Minister for Local Government, The Cost of Livingstone."
(Nov. 29) was a piece of journalistic.

The Secretary of State for the icence. Environment has repeatedly assured us that the argument for the abolition of the Greater Lordon Council and the metropolitan county councils is not about Kenneth Livingstone at

is not about Kennesh Layang about the all.

If we are indeed salking about the expenditure of a particular administration, then the electorate said have been the next GLC elections, that they been Minwed.

There is much in the article which calls for comment. I confine myself for the moment to two of its arguments the moment to two of its arguments the moment to two of its arguments the moment to two of its arguments. The Minister says that the GLC is hiving support from a whole constituency of Left-wing political activists. On Nov 28 more than 200 organisations wrote an open letter to the Prime Minister indicating that their work would be jeopardised by the proposals for about tion.

jeopardised by the proposes to tion.

The organisations included such militant Lefties as Age Concern. YM CA, Save the Children, the Methodist Association of Youth Clubs and the Board of Social Responsibility of the Diocese of London. That is a selected group, but far more typical than the three named by the Minister.

Secondly, the article claims again and again that G L C and the Mets. Invent roles for themselves Presumably the support of the voluntary sector is among the invented roles.

support of the voluntary sector is smoon the invented roles.

If it is, we are thankful. The Government seems to see the voluntary sector as static indeed diminishing. In London today, multi-racial, multi-cultural, and with a growing guif between rich and poor, voluntary organisations, catering for many needs and interests are growth area.

One of the virtues of the present our awareness of the minorities and their needs. The minorities have little voting power. If the G.E.C is buying votes, it is not buying many.

I think Mr Baker will have to preduce

I think Mr Baker will have to produce better reasons for a bolition unless he is prepared to argue that pounds are more important than people and that the weakest, the poorest, and the most vulnerable must pay for the economies.

(Rev.) PETER W. SUTCLEFFE Chairman, London Churches Gp., Chairman, London Voluntary Service

An arts quango

SIR-Mr Kenneth Baker, M.P. in his articulate statement (article, Nov. 29) on the proposed abolition of the Greater London Council and the metropolitan county councils, puts great store on the fact that services are to be returned to local democratic control.

This I can understand and appreciate and it is in itself an admirable concept, But from the point of view of the arts in London, I wonder if Mr Baker has caught hold of the fact that his Cabinet colleague, the Earl of Gowrie, intends to hand over a major part of the GLC's arts provision for Loodoners, the South Bank arts complex, to the Arts Council, itself a non-elected and undemocratic quango?

VIN HARROP Billericay, Essex

Student finance

SIR-Coocerning the revolt of Conservative M Ps against the proposed increase in parental contributions to student. grants for those parents in the higher income groups, if you have a relatively large income you should be able to make a contribution to the further education

a contribution to the further education of your child.

Sir Keith Joseph's proposals will assist those less-fortunate parents who find it a struggle to make a contribution to their child's grant.

The maintenance grant awarded to the student by the Bepartment of Education is adequate to support the student at university provided that the marental contribution is met in full. Both parental contribution is met in full. Both my children have attended university and suffered no financial hardship. I must add, though, that while at university neither smoked, drank to excess or

owned a motor car.

Both of them knew of fellow students. who were suffering financial problems owing to parents being mable, or unwilling to pay their contribution. For those students whose parents are unable to pay due to their low incomes, the new measures will be very welcome. C. ST H. WATERFIELD Gowerton, West Glam.

Voters of the future

SIR-Sir Keith Joseph's aincerity and

SIR—Sir Keith Joseph's aincerity and passion for social justice are indisputable. What must surely be questioned is the extent to which his Harrow, Magdalen, Oxford, Bovis Lid. and parental Lord Mayor of London associations have cut him off completely from the thoughts and feelings of those less richly endowed who bad no warning of his proposed student grant cuts.

In isolation this decision would appear to demonstrate a lack of political sensitivity or nous. Linked to the further proposed imposition of Value Added Tax on books and the potential privatisation of rural hus services with disastrous consequences to rural public transport, the Government seems to be ready to alienate its traditional supporters of all generations: the elderly, middle aged and those for the future, and especially those who bave the capcity to think clearly for themselves and to articulate their views finally with their votes.

Unless the Government and the Cabinet are deliberately set on pressing the self-destruction button for the next election it would be well advised to recall the old Greek adage that those "Whom the Gods destroy, they first make mad."

EDWARD GRAYSON

Malt teasers

From Air Vire-Marshal S. B. GRANT SIR Sioce time immemorial the proportion of malt in hlended Scotch whiskies has been a closely granded

sccret.

Consumers have been expected to decide for themselves which blend they prefer hy taste, but there are now so many blends oo the market that purpetition, are beginning to tempt the huser by references to the amount of mall their blends contain without actually saying how much it is.

I suggest, therefore, that the time bas come for the distillers to tell all liking for malt, by reference to the label which should indicate not only proportion of malt in the blend.

proportion of malt in the blend.

S. B. GRANT Brignoles, France.

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"As small, Balle eneeded and the c laright one was ab Chainayearie

ALEGONA TO THE PARTY Case on the revenue שנייורות וויום-פונות What solore, et 61936 14 - Sm. 2 14734 4 विवादत कि त एक उन्हें के व End out how the

Tance of the ster of geseldabite Greens broing row.

By JENNY SHIELDS

THE hordes of tourists who visit Salisbury's gothic cathedral and contribute handsomely towards the upkeep of the magnificent building have unwittingly caused a rift between its Dean and Bishop.

In an attempt to relieve the congestion caused in the walled Cathedral Close by tourist coaches, the Dean, the Rev. Sydney Evans, has submitted a plan to Salisbury council which suggests turning the water meadows. nearby into a

coach park.

Chapter, has brought a swift place by using the water and angry response from meadows as a coach parks.

The Bishop of Salisbury, Dr to make a parking place fur-ohn Baker, first heard of the ther away and bus tourists into roposal on Thursday after his the cathedral." John Baker, first heard of the proposal on Thursday after his wife noticed the planning application in a local news-

paper.

By Baker, speaking from his residence, which would overlook the planned coach park, said yesterday. I feel this proposal is most nawise. It would create chormous proplems for the residents of the Chose, which is the finest example of its kind in the country and has remained untranspect for over 800 years."

and unless we safeguard it the place could be destroyed."

In the sommer months more than 30.000 people a week pay 50p a head to visit the cathedral and this: said Mr Cordle, had prompted the dean and chapter to "worship the God of Money Mammon."

The dean declined to comment yesterday.

Attention grabber

The hishop, who is a close friend of the dean, said he felt that there had been no discounters over the plan and that it was merely a way of the plan to the plan attracting attention ... to the

"The dean sod chapter are desperate to solve the problem but I think it very onlikely that planning permission would be graoted in this case," said the

neritage."

Viscountess Chelsea

Viscountess Chelse

Mr Joho Cordle, a Close resi-The landscape was immortalised in Coustable's study Salisbury Cathedral from the Meadows."

The plan, which has the enormous pity but it would save endangering the peace and Chizofer has brought a couling of this beautiful traoquility of this beautiful traoquility of this beautiful traoquility of this beautiful traoquility.

Lunch at a

quiet little

French place

A BOOM in expense

end airport, where busi-

oessmen often prefer to

fly across the Channel in

search of cheaper better

Menu gastronomique "They come over in the morning and go hack in the evening he said in Calais." Le

food.

account luoches is taking off - from South-

He said: "The cathedral is a jewel of interest in the nation and unless we safeguard it the place could be destroyed."

20 SACKED IN LENIN TOWN

Tweoty local officials have been sacked in Ulyanovsk, Lenin's birthplace, and nine of them thrown out of the Com-munist party for abusing their

powers, Praypa said yesterday. The party daily said it had received many letters from-people in Uvanovsk, 373 miles

prainted in this case," sald the people in Hyvnovsk, 375 miles bistiop,

Mr Robert Key, the city's southeast of Moscow, complaining about disrespectful local Conservative MP, who lived in officiels.—Reuter.

the Close for 15 years and strended the Cathedral School, said yesterday. "I am well aware of the terrible traffic problems, which have not worse and worse over the last 10 hampton Lane, Putney, who died years.

"Modern coaches are totally \$1.072,511 net (£1,082,351) lincompatible with a medicyal strong a radical long-term solution to this problem which would will daughters and the residue to his bring people to the cathedral wife, Moriel.

The town without spoiling Viscountess Chelsea who died should be a second to the cathedral wife, Moriel.

The town without spoiling viscountess chelsea, who died should specific and the town without spoiling viscountess chelsea, who died should be a second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died second the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died should be second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died should be second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died should be second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died should be second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died should be second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died the second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died the second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died the second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died the second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died the second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died the second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea, who died the second to the cathedral viscountess chelsea. Clement at Ardres 20 kilo-metres from the airport; bas four or five places a week with op to four husinessmee on a flight. Sometimes they bring



Patient care being sealed with a farewell kiss from Sister Joyce Lobo vesterday when Mr Len Murray left the National Heart Hospital accompanied by his wife Heather after his coronary artery by-pass operation. "They work miracles here," said the former TUC general secretary, "but miracles cost money." He pleaded for more N HS funds to fight heart disease.

BOND WINNERS

'Illegitimate' daughter to claim inheritance

TTHE 24-year-old allegedly illegitimate daughter of 1 a barrister is expected to go to court to claim her inheritance from the £500,000 estate of the man she thought was her their share of almost £500,000

Many companies have their own small plane to save travel time for busy executives." said M. Gerard Barroo, press attache ing, 54, a harrster, declared for Galais. Chamber of Companies have their grandfather.

Mr William Bruce Spalding which Capt. Spalding, who died in 1981, aged 95, married loto the father of two of his family of D. C. Thompson, founder of the Scottish publication.

"It makes sense for them to wife's four daughters, lishing bouse.

Capt. Spaiding's two sons and husiness in intimate surroundlawyers helieve the side. 22.

Capt. Spanding's few sons and ooc daughter are understood to ooc daughter are understood to could now be deprived of up to million worth of shares in the £50,000 left to each of them by firm.

Mr Spalding's father, Capt. Tom Mrs Dawn Spakling, Malayings over good food for which they pay moch less than they would at home.

But yesterday Mr Nicholas the Captain, came to Britain to Munns, solicitor for Catriooa, study medicine and married Mr said: "My client is likely to William Bruce Spalding in 1956, make a claim under the estate, when she was 19.

Public declaration

Catriona was spending yester-day with her fiance, an airline pilot. He sald: "We have no comment to make."

favourite, Le Chanoel to Calais, is:195f (aboot £18) with choices of the father and bis occupation, duck, turbot and beef.

With a bottle of wine per their sisters Leonie. 25, and

beef. Uotil then the girls, with per their sisters Leonie, 25, and Simione, 20, were to inherit

PRISON POST FOR WOMAN

MISS Josephine Fowler, 57, is to become deputy governor of Winson Green prisoo, Birmingham, considered one of the country's largest and most

Women governors and

deputy governors have pre-viously been appointed only at have it. between £16,997 and £20,287, has been at the prison for a week for a hand-over period and oow starts an induction of service at 22 after studying to he a teacher.

Her last appointment was as whose car was claimed made not at the motorist who caused oo obstruction on the estate thing now is that David will be the same status as our of the public high own children. He is just a significant the association service at 22 after studying to last week because the motorist need more operations later.

Her last appointment was as whose car was clamped made no governor of Whatton detention complaint.

on parking pests By DAFID MILLWARD

Residents use

own wheel clamp

The Daily Teleproph. Monday, December 3, 1981 15 😘

A NNOYED by persistent illegal parking on = their private estate. a residents' association in Nottingham have taken a leaf out of the Metropolitan police's book and introduced the wheel clamp.

According to Mr John Hallam, a solicitor and chairman of Park Resident's Association, pirate parking on the estate's seven miles of road has become so bad that drastic action was called for.

The spiked clamp made its debut last week, much to the nterest of police and to the had otpay £25 to the asso-Had be attempted to drive off his tyres would have been

ripped to shreds. Although half the house on the estate have garages, the roads became cingged with cars belonging to commuters who refuse to pay to use nearby city centre car parks.

Mr Hallam said the associa-tion has only one clamp, but is considering buying more. Residents take turns as "vigilante traffic wardens."

He was confident of the locality of the clamps, even though the land is owned by Oxford University out the residents themselves,

Police warv

overcrowded all-male jails.

The appointment takes effect today, It is believed to be the first time a woman has been given such a scolor job in a prison of this size.

Woman for a contact of the size of the courts, be added. But we are prepared to take any measures to elimiate this trespass on our private road. "If Oxford University wants the money from the fines it can

Miss Fowler, who will earn police said motorists who caused between £16,997 and £20,287, has been at the prices for the prices

JUNGLE BOY **ADOPTED** BY SURGEON

A BOY from the Amazon jungle whose face was destrayed by disease when he was a baby, has heeo adopted by the Scot-tish surgeon who saved

Marjorie, wite of the engagitdistress of one motorist who ant surgeon. Mr tan Jackson, "had otpay \$25 to the asso, yesterday received the adoption is ciation to have his car freed. David Loper, 10.

The story ul "Boy David" was shown on B B C television. As a child his face was completely eaten away by a disease called noma.

Mr Jackson, a plastic surgeon at Canniesburn Hospital. Glasses gow, met David on a trip to

He brought him to Scotland for a series of operations to the for a series of operations to the form of the family with their own four children while he underweot morethan 50 operations. Donations of £60,000 flooded in to pay for treatment.

More operations needed

The couple wanted to adopt David to profess his future. In A Britain he was an illegal immigrant and in America, where the family moved, he was as illegal alien. The situation was complicated by changes in adoption law to Peru. But last month a Peruvian

judge agreed to sign the adop-tion papers which reached Mrs. Jackson yesterday. She said: "The important

Mrs Jackson has written a

"The Hyster XL's price was right-and the performance is perfect"



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Reaping a bitter harvest

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Co, may have been the first of the big larm equipment manufacturers to give up on its muney-losing machinery division, but it its executives are right about the state of the farm industry it will not be the last. For \$450 million International For \$450 million international
Harvester, whose bright red
farm equipment has dotted
agricultural landscapes from
New Zealand to Wales, agreed
to sell its farm machinery
operations and all its overseas
subsidiaries to Tenneco Inc.

In the process International

The realisation that the farm equipment market, which is suffering from excess capacity

vente fluise to do in the farm industry what has been done to the ordines, trucks and banking industries, namely, reduce the government's rule in the busi-

"The administration has said that one of its top priorities forme the next tear is to re-think larm policy and the way the guertment supports the fire guertment supports the farm commun." Mr Cutting says "for the past du rears we have had politics invulving larm subsidies which a large body of people now believe men't the right kind of politics meeded to return the farm community to health."

Mr Cutting thinks that the inted States government's insiderable involvement in the larm economy will be drastic-ally cat lack in coming years, flarvester's eventures decided not to stick around and face the industry tallout that usually follows government policy (501).

The airlines and trucking in-dustries have faced adjust-ments in the wake of "deregu-It resulted in mergers, consolidations and some bank-

"In the trucking industry you had a situation where the change in government policy, deregulation, which was the right thing in do in the long form for the industry, caused several years of difficulty. We see that potential in the farm conomy, as wel."

Even if the Reagan leam dues

not alter farm price supports, subsidies or regulation of the agriculture industry, farm gear makers, currently operating at 40 p.c. of capacily, could still lace a shakeoul, the Harvester officer explains.

"There is certainly overcapacity in the farm machinery industry. There is a need for dramatic change. It must take place. You can see that just by looking at the companies and the condition that they're in.

Although Mr Cotting refuses would be affected if an overhall in the industry does occur. Massey-Ferguson and Allis-Chalmers top most analysts' list of consolidations targets. John Deere, the industry leader, is the only company believed to the healthy coough to survive a shakeout.

Industry experts respect to the portable typewriters as the under 10 pounds.

Lauren Chambliss search

Telecom shares may open with 40p premium

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

ing premium on British Telecom shares were being
revised upwards to 40p yesterday, an 80 p.c. profit on
the partly-paid 50p shares,
after the formal release of
after the formal release of details about the recordbreaking issue.

The maximum allocation of 800 sbares to the public and the rejection of any bid for more than 100,000 had jobbers, planning around-the-clock service when dealings get under way, reworking their calculations.

One said: "It's going to be a nightmare to start with. The main orohlem is going to be to find the sellers, and it's going to be to wery difficult to find the right level.

"It feel the premium will be new York, Tokyo, Geneva and Toronto about the way foreign investors have been squeezed and limited to 15-7 p.c. of the issue, and they are expected in the premium will come when Harvard Securities, the over-the-counter trader, starts dealing in Telecom shares at tradiog opening io Loodon and New York.

Analysts see institutions

prise. The small man has been looked after and the City will he quite bappy to take second place, but it's difficult to say what the premium will be"

Earlier estimates about the

premium ranged up to 200, but the size of the oversubscription and freezing out of institution.

ESTIMATES of today's open- The scale of oversubscription

slock has been unprecedented. There are complaints from New York, Tokyo, Geneva and

right level.

"It feel the premium will be around 25p. But it could 20 higher, It's unlikely there will be any small shareholders selling to take profits and institutions will be disappuinted at getting nothing extra."

Another said: "It's hazardous to guess, but I think the premium could be hetween 30p-40p. People will be pleasantly surprised. If it goes high the United States investors may well come in as sellers."

Terry Connor, senior oartner in Bisgood. Bisbop, said: "The response hasn't come as a surprise. The small man has been can do business" said solden.

we get a settled market. The main problem isn't to sell at a price but find a level where there are going to be two who can do business." said a jobber. "The United States institutions could turn out to be buy-

In the process International Harvester, which once enveloped mearly 100,000 penple worldwide, will be reduced to a domestic truck company with no overseas divisions and lew foreign sales.

As recently as last August the company's executives told reporters that they had no intention of selling the farm equipment division, which had been linsing rhughly \$500 millioo annually in past years.

What changed their minds?

sudering from excess capacity and sluggish farm prices, will never nick up enough to hring the industry, let alone Harvester, hack to profitability. "Walso had "Walso had "San Barvester" to profitability.

and sluggish farm prices, with never sick up enough to hring the industry, let aline Harvester, back to profitability.

"We've bad to recognise that the outlook for the farm economy, especially in the United States, over the course of Ibenext few years is not good."

"The outlook for the farm columnear business is for a curry modest and slow recovery, We saw that it would take us the saw that it would take us several years to achieve a lerel should be extended.

THE

THE

THE

OPTIONS BIJ OBJOHN RUDOFSKY

DINON Group's £250 odillion won a temporary injuoction won a temporary injuoction preventing Dixons from declaring its offer unconditional, and home and dry, took an astonish ing turo over the weekeed as a curry modest and slow recovery. We saw that it would take us the several years to achieve a lerel scheme financial performance in the of financial performance in the other performance in the output of the performance in the o

before the market onens.
On Friday Scottish Amicable, with 0.7 p.c. of Currys, sent its brokers round to Dixons' ad. Currys, claimed yesterday that yisers Morgan Grenfel to Dixons had shown "indeed that the offer hroker's authority was apparently questioned, withdrawal refused and sbortly afterwards last-ditch attempt to stay independent.

S. G. Warburg, acting for the purposes of illustration, that present day prices were in force five years hence, then consumer spending would be worth some falson extra."

Alternatively, a claims Henley, for every £12 now being spent by consumers, in 1989 there would be an additional £1 spent, business that we felt necessary—and a significant investment and fair amount of risk to boot."

There was also worry about Washington, Mir Cotting nutes. A big many is aloud at the business to do to the larm industry what has been done to the arministry were late in the day in the arministry what has been done to the arministry to the arminis

Johnson forecasts upturn

JOHNSON Group Cleaners, for 1984 payable next April if tighting off a 250 million take-offer bid from Marks & Someer total 1984 dividend would then supplier Nottingham Manuluchave been raised 50 p.c.

supplier Nottingham Manulacturing, jesterday predicted that it will make 26.1 million pre-tax profits for the 52 weeks to December 29.

This is down on the 26.3 million the group made in the 55-week period to the end of last December. But, more important, it predicts it will make 25.7 nullion in the first halt of 1985 compared with the rather poor £2.7 million it made by the interim stage this year. The first halt was down because of the exceptionally hot weather and the start of the immers' strike. Full year figures further reflect these lactors.

Next year's interim turecast to the first professional properties, which the group has been selling to pay for its American of the total.

Hambros Bank, advising Nothingham Manufacturing, immediately the back. "These disappointing figures teave our 4105-a-share offer looking generous, Everyone is expecting us to raise our offer, but what justification do we have? asked trambros Christopher Balfour. Johnson's market price, which closed on Friday at 4570, has

Next year's interim turecast

COMPUTERS

Next year's interim turecast assumes no change in the miner. Situation but does assume the weather will be normal. It also takes into account the first positive £300,000 contribution from Johnson's string of United States contributions.

Given the forecast, the group plans a 15-42p second interim

Johnson's market price, which closed on Friday at 457p, has remained consistently abuve the

LOMBARD STREET

CITY CATS SEE THE CREAM

THE sound of mewing ecboes along that oddly-named City byway Crutched Friars. From a dozen marketplaces cats come loping in.

They have been shown the way to the dairy and they want their share of the cream. But, as the mewing grows louder, the cream threatens to run dry.

Crutched Friars (their "crutches" were crosses) is the home of the International Commodities Clearing House, which bandles and guarantees contracts in everything from next month's exchange rates to next year's potato crop.

Now the Clearing House has made a contract of its own, a new deal with a major customer. LIFFE—in full, the London International Financial Futures Exchange. That deal bas filled LIFFE's saucer and has set all the other cats mewing. the other cats mewing.

When they look closer they may mew Jouder. They will doubtless know that the Clearing House is cutting its clearing charges to LIFFE by 63 p.c. or more and renegotiating the charge for its guarantee. Wait until they work out what the deal is worth to LIFFE.

At an average trading level of 10,000 lots a day, LIFFE will save £1·1 million a year. If the average rises to 15,000 lots, LIFFE will save £1·5 million. The market is now averaging The market is now averaging between 11,000 and 12,000 lots.

In addition LIFFE get an immediate payment from the Clearing House of £280,000. Then there are new terms for interest on the money put up as margin and in effect hanked with the Clearing House. These, on a line through last year's figures, will be worth about £500,000 in additional interest paid to members of the market — to be split hetween themselves and their customers.

Mashed

That is milk for thought to the Clearing House's other customers round the City—to the London Commodities Exchange, with its markels in sugar, coffee, cocoa, rubber, soya and wool; to the Slock Exchange, where the Clearing House looks after traded options; to the International Petroleum Exchange; to the London Gold Futures Market, needings of all now forced to neediest of all, now forced to abandon hope of an independent

existence; and to the little group who assemble in the Bakic Exchange's marble transept to deal in potato futures, and who, if short of November potatoes on Friday, found themselves compre-

hensively mashed: The Commodities Exchange must be the Clearing House's biggest customer, and in a sense its founder-member. It is 96 years since refugees from Germany where Bismarck had outlawed futures trading—set up the Clearing House with the backing of the sugar trade. The first chairman was a Mr Czarnikowthen, as now, a mighty name in that market.

The Clearing House's services vary from customer to customer comparisons could mislead. but the Exchange would rely on its long and close connection to earn terms no less fair than those given to anyone else.

The Clearing House ruled off its books on Friday night at the end of its financial year. In the year to November 1983, profits

before tax had risen by more than half to £6,936,000.

But the year just ended will fall a good way short of that, with quiet times in many markets. The opening of a new year would not be the most propitious moment to cede LIFFE £1.6 million or. more out of the profits—even if the ceding where to stop at LIFFE.

Wherever the ceding has to stop the Clearing House and its customers have to work out new relationships. There, too, LIFFE has shown the way LIFFE and the Clearing House are working the chearing makes in to be operated by a new, joinely owned company. This will be non-presidually and will contract much of its work out to the Clearing House - provided the price is right.

The Commodifies Exchange is thinking over this portent. Some of its members have hankered after a direct stake in the Clearing House. Others argue that since the Clearing House sets rules for the market—for instance, on margin requirements—its inde-pendence: should confirm its impartiality.

The LIFFE solution could meet both cases. But the Clearing House, as Ian McGaw, its managing director, says, "faces a fairly tricky transition."

Just as well for all concerned, to be facing it with the support of shareholders whose idea of the transitional is longer than next week, or next year. It was not always so. In 1939 war closed the markets, postwar controls kept them closed, but one shrewd man

guessed they would reopen Gibson Jarvie of United Dogwood

In 1950 UDT took over the In 1950 UDT took over the Clearing House II it sat rather oddly with UDT's hire purchase business and its car hire that did not matter until the mid 1970s, when UDT ran into storms and had to be rescued by the Bank of England's lifeboot.

The Clearing House was strong, its business was booming—but as the guarantor of every contract in many major markets, it found

in many major markets, it found itself owned by a company whose own credit could not stand on its own feet

Big four

The Trustee Savings Bank finally bought UDT out of the hifeboat and an august consection of bought the Clearing House from the TSR The Big Four banks have 20 p.c. each, Williams & Glyn's and Standard Chartered 10.

p.c. each.
Their backing for the Genning House was an unwritten condition of the Bank of England in allowing LIFFE to he set up. But they bought it when it was making record profits, more than £12 million, and they paid pro-portionately.

Their patience should carn its keep. In London, the new securities markets will be over-crowded places with more market-makers, willing or forced to take bolder views—and needing the safety net which a futures market safety net which a incures marker can give. Deregulation, spreading across the world's market, must bring more business to the Clearing House's network of branches and clearing systems spread across five continents, ready for the 24-bour trading which will now be the style of t futures markets.

As the regulations lift the strength of the Clearing House's guarantee, and the depth of its backers pockets, will matter more than ever. As boundaries blur and markets overlap the Clearing House can offer centralised services—offsetting credits and debits between markets, cutting out the duplication of payments, and documents, and computer systems, and the use of collateral. The shareholders know, too, that

it all means new business across their own counters. There should then be cream for all in the end But try telling that to the cats now.

STATISTICS compiled by Samuel Montagu show that the amount of "new sterling money" raised by the issue of marketahte securities deereased slightly in November to £624m, compared with £723m in October and £535m in November 1983.

Nioeteen companies raised oew moooy. Three companies obtained fult listings doring the month, raistog £5-6m io new money. Of the mice companies entering the unlisted secorities market, 'raising some £16m, all hut one were by way of a placing.

Bishop's attack

THE Bishoo of Birmingham. Dr Hugh Montesore, hit ont at high toterest rates in the December issue of Bankiog World. He says that there are grava moral objections to some modern loans and toterest.

"The hibitical injunctions may no longer be applicable to interest as such," says tho Bishoo. "Bot they are still retevant to all interest which exploits the poor."

Anglo-American

MONEY BROKEE Charles Fultoo is forming two joint venture companies with United States government securities broker Cantor Fitzgerald in Londoo to deal with market makers in both British and United States government securities.

ment securities.
The companies will be American-style intar-dealer brokers (ID Bs) and offer a screen service to match bargains between market makers who find themselves long or short

By Michael Becket

Portables prove popular

similar preference in computers. raoge.

These are different from the transportables which are the size of a small suitcase, weigh up to 50 pounds and need mains power—new technology is pro-viding a new generation of fully capable machines the size of portable typewriters and weigh-

Industry experts reckon this Starlet which is a simpler, is where the future lies. Re-cheaper machine.

PORTABLE typewriters are recently forecast that the seldom ported further than cupboard to desk and back again, but peuple cootinue to buy them hecause they are light, compact and cheap. And one of the few detectable trends at the recent p.c. of the number of computers

PORTABLE typewriters are recently forecast that the little bave a full display screen of the conventional 25 lines with up to 80 characters, but they are light, compact than \$11 hillion hy 1988. By its imilar to the technology of digital watches displays) which are only just becoming available. detectable trends at the recent p.c. of the number of computers are only just becoming available in this size.

Several portable computers were launched at the Las Vegas show, providing a range of weights, prices and styles. Data General had announced its One a week or two before, but this is oot all gain though. They show, providing a range of weights, prices and styles. Data General had announced its One a week or twn before, but this was its public debut; Texas Instruments launched its Pro-Lite.

It was the development of

are less easy to read and the low contrast display gets tiring typewriters and weigh.

er 10 pounds.

NEC of Japan showed its new try experts reckon this Starlet which is a simpler, the future lies. Received the future lies. Received the company Dataquest

Both the One and the Promound to the structure of the simpler of the company but the moment is the electrolumineseent screen used in the Company Dataquest

Both the One and the Promound th

ZOCHONIS

Highestever profits in Centenary Year

Highlights of the year ended 31st May 1984 1984 £262 million Turnover: £276 million Profit £30.9 million £26.9 million before tax: Total dividend per share: *515*p

"Despite a year of difficult and at times, uncertain trading conditions the group in 1984 produced its highest-ever profits."

حكذا بن الملاحل

In Nigeria three factors benefitted the group. Firstly, a four year £100 million capital expenditure programme to increase local manufacturing capacity had reached completion; secondly, the Nigerian Government, having classified soaps and detergents as essential commodities, provided the requisite import licenses for raw materials and spare parts; thirdly, the group continued its policy of financing adequate levels of its raw material and other import requirements. Operations in Nigeria thus made a significant contribution to the Government's efforts to alleviate shortages and also produced higher profits.

Cussons

The contribution of the Cussons group showed an improvement over the previous year with Australia and Kenya reporting their highest profits to date.

In the United Kingdom Cussons' results continued to be depressed by the slow recovery of manufacturing performance and by higher raw material prices.

Other operations

The performance of other group operations overseas was generally satisfactory apart from Greece, where results have been adversely affected by increasingly harsh price controls.

PATERSON ZOCHONIS PLC, BRIDGEWATER HOUSE, 60 WHITWORTH STREET MANCHESTER MI 6LU. Africa · United Kingdom & Europe · Australia & Far East

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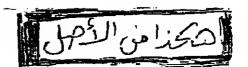
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155 July 2 # With hings Confessions

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· Plenty of scope for greater productivity

schizophrenia seems to affiret current discussions of wast is happening to productivity.
Claims of a productivity
breakthrough are bailed as heralding a new ecocomic dawo in which a revitaiised British industry is emerging phoenix-like from the ashes of recession to take on all comers.

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At the same time rapid productivity growth is regarded as jointical to jobs, raising discomforting visions of a hrave new world in which a select band of privileged workers, aided by robots and world processors, produce the word processors, produce the goods and services society demands while a vast and growing army of jobless and menials co-cxists on the bread-

The facts are fortunately The facts are fortunately somewhal more prosaic. There has without doubt beeo a spectacular revival of productivity in manufacturing since 1980, after a dismal performance for most of the previous decade. Over the past four years output per person employed has jumped by nearly o quarter compared with taok, the Ceotre for Ecocomic Policy Research.

On the plausible assumption that the least efficient capacity is scrapped first, the average productivity of the remainder productivity is suitomotically increased. This is purely a statistical improve vides only a quarter of all jobs of excitation of output.

In addition, productivity bas of catering, it is working more efficiently. In addition, productivity bas of a natural tendency to rise to periods of economic recovery bead in the whole economy has a natural tendency to rise there existing workforce and plant more intensively—more overtime, shiftwork and so on before deciding whether conditions merit taking on extra workers or; investing in new capacity.

A brave stab at disenlang against 1 p.c. between 1935 and 1973 and 1973.

Manufacturing, as the most which raise consomers' purtacted in the past five years been to be ablt to the bealth of the portraint to the bealth of the british economy. But it provides only a quarter of all jobs commitment to squeezing inflation out of the system. The rise in productivity bas not been matched by higher output. But for any given inflation target a faster increase in productivity means the Government can afford to nursue more expansion are volicies to promote growth. With inflation now low and fairly stable, and the political pressures to do something about unemployment mounting by the distinct of productivity widely normal productivity with the productivity of productivity widely normal productivity as not been matched by higher output. But for any given inflation target a faster increase in productivity means the Government can afford to nursue more expansion.

The Treasury's view, which fairly stable, and the political pressures to do something about unemployment mounting by the content of the most intention of the system. The fits in productivity will be a fa

ECONOMIC COMMENTARY



By Frances

vears output per person employed has jumped hy nearly o quarter compared with an iocrease of less than 5 p.c. between 1975 and 1979.

But a look beoeath the surface reveals an underlying improvement which, while substantial, is rather less impressive.

The collapse of manufacturing may bave grown by an underlying 3 p.c. a year against crude recorded growth of more than 5 p.c.

This is double the meagre productivity itself generales output between 1979 and 1982 provoked a massive shake out of labour, widespead factory closures and wholesale fory closures and wholesale scrapping of plant and eqoipment, a process which on a smaller scale is still going on. On the plausible assumption that the least efficient capacity is wrapped first, the average mindurtivity of the remaider.

to improve on our 1970s per-formance. Indostry is un-

But the Treasury believes that for the economy as a whole a declining North Sea energy sector, an expanding labour force and the expectation that this will be absorbed largely by relatively low productivity occupations in service of an expanding largely by relatively low productivity occupations in service of an expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings moltiple (actual fax) is 13.6.

That implies earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings moltiple (actual fax) is 13.6.

The acquisition on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings moltiple (actual fax) is 13.6.

That implies earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings moltiple (actual fax) is 13.6.

The acquisition on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the United's shares at 515p the price earnings dilution on the expanded capital of around 15 p.c. but with the may not return to pre 1973 overgenerous given Link's pro- to heavy capital investment. fits record does provide a There should be some sco

This is a pity rather than a blessing. It is because of this country's relatively poor performance in the past that we have fallen ever further hebind our trading partners in economic prosperity and living stars. prosperity and living stan-

Contries where output per head has grown more rapidly than here also have a hetter

United transfer to big league FEW CURRENT takeover tales more acceptable investment to promise to unwind as smoothly the institutions which conceous that of United Newspapers trate oo large companies, it and Link Hoose, publishers of Exchange and Mart.

Expansion ioto the United States and area it has been seeking.

Output per person in British Considering that the terms of a pro forma profit for the en-manufacturing is less than half the share offer—247 United for larged group of £26.4 million that of Germany and Japan every 100 Link—value the Link even after allowing for £1.1 miland not much more than a Hoose shares at 780p each, lion interest on the estimated third that of the United States, which is almost 200p a share cash element of the offer.

But the Treasury believes ahead of the pre-offer price. That implies earnings dilu-

iodustries means that Britain multiple is 16 which while oot pr

overseas. United is capitalised at around £115 million, if the Link

House takeover is completed successfully its market capital-

Link House has already—and area it has been seeking agreed the terms of an £89 mil. opportunities in for some time. lion offer and United News United has forecast current doubtedly more cost and papers has received acceptances year profits of at least £18 milefficiency conscious. And there in respect of 59.5 p.c. of Link's lion and, together with the Link is plenty of scope to do better.

e-tax profits, without recourse

reasonable premium.

The most important feature of this takeover however is that it beavily underlines Uoited's intection to exnand into the big. should also in in nearly with Upited's previous large acquisition, Gralla Publications of the United States, Gralla has already gained useful experience in running exhibitions associated with its manazines and United might he able to apply this practice to Link

QUESTOR

£1.86 million in 1981 and the longer term prospects must be enhanced by the soccessful completion of this purchase,

Falcon shares

some way to go

wells that is a remarkable suc-FALCON RESOURCES which cess rate and is explained by came to the market in July via the fact that both the Little an introduction, accompanied by Will and Owl Creek prospects a rights issue, promises to include two oil hearing "blanket become one of the oil sector's sands" which substantially slar performers over the next reduce the risk of a dry well.

It has drilled 23 wells at this site since going public with only one dry well. At the Little Will holders in the next 18 months. sight it has so far drilled 14 wells all of which have been successful.

For a drilling operation such as Falcon which is generally regarded to have a risk factor somewhere between that of "development" and "wildcat"

That may seem an extrava its first anoual report early gant claim to make for a com- next year its proved and probpany which declared first half able reserves will undoubtedly United is capitalised at around \$\frac{115}{2}\$ million, if the Link this macazines and thouse takeover is completed this practice to Link, the company should be in a pensive for a company which the com

proved and probable oil and gas gramme takes off—a further 5d reserves of \$42 million. Of these wells at Owl Creek are planned more than 90 p.c. were alter before the current year end-buted to the 2,000 acre Little so internal profits estimates for Will prospect in Colorado, about 1985 are being steadily up-60 miles north east of Denver, gramme looks a hare minimal profit of \$55.50 miles north falco has a 42 pc. million now looks a hare minimal profit of \$55.50 miles north falco has a 42 pc. million now looks a hare minimal profit of \$55.50 miles north falco has a 42 pc. which Falcoo has a 42 p.c. nullion now looks a hare mini-

Since then it has acquired a 32 p.c. interest in a 55,000 acre site at Owl Creek one mile north should still have a long way to should still have a long way to

COMPANIES

Marshalls Halifax

MARSHALLS HALIFAX, the concrete products and handling equipment group, is raising to om with a one-for-five rights (see a: 1R5p a share, Proceeds will fund the continuing policy of investing in plant and machinery: the group has also identified opportunities for investing in new products and technologies.

Opening half pre-Lix profits cost from 25-02m to a record 25-45m on lurnover 25-79m ahead at ES5m.

The interim dividend is held not append a maintained final of our is expected on the increased capital modificating 8p for 1984-85.

Earnings came out at 16 08n (15)46p. The loard says frading in the second half continues satisfactors." In the closure months in 1985-84, the group made \$22.05m pre-tax to lift the full year outturn to a record \$50.07m.

Technology

TECHNOLOGY for Business, the computer systems supplier which came to the unlisted securities market in July, 1955, is raising some £1 iffin in an issue of 7 pr, preference shares, in provide working capital. The board will offer institutional investors 5750,000 of preference shares and offer shareholders a further £500,000 at £1 a share. Shutherokers Greege & Company will find buyers for shares not alloted.

Wiljay-Gooding

GOODING GROUP, a private company which is making an agreed £810.000 bid for Wiljan, has received acceptances representing 11.5 p.c. of the Ordinary shares taking its total holding to 82.49 p.c. The offer is extended until £30 p.m. December 13.

01/2/18

Confusing times for POW

THE SHARE price movements of Comfort Hotels and Prince
of Wales toll an nimest identical story which is only to he expected sinco they are both expected sinco they are not in the subject of the count hids, Indeed, POW has actually ngreed to n cash or share offer from Comfort.

Comfort, meanwhiln, is fighting off ao unwanted bid from holiday group Intasun Luisure. The result cartainly for PO W shareholders is con-

for PO W shareholders is confusion.

Comfort's cash offer for
PO W is 98p a share; its share
offer on the other hand is worth
around 134p, but that is calculated on a price which is itself
inflated by the latasun bid.

It is well known that intasun's main interest is Comfort's
earnings from its London hotels
which contribute more than

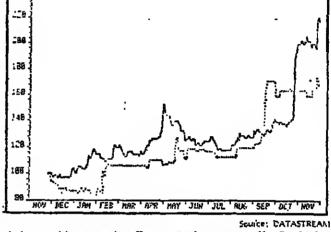
half of pre-tax profits.

If Comfort dilutes that pro-portion by bringing in PO W's regional hotels, it may not strike Intasun as anything like

Intasun has planty of money to play around with, having just netted a £28 million surplus on the sale of niremft, in cosh residing in its accounts. But there must be a question mark over its intentions now. The hotel sector has been a

strong performer lately and may still have some way to go hot assuming Comfort makes £3.5 million pre-tax in the current year its exit earnings multiple will be 18 times which is already up with the sector

If Intasun were to walk around two points or about 15p. Considering that lotasun



s in a position to up its offer Comfort holders may cansider that risk worth taking. Bot POW holders would probably do well to sell in the

market now, If Comfort's shares do come back to 60p the share offer for the POW shares will drop to 108p, shares will drop to 108p, against a present price of 116p.

What on earth would you call software designed by businessmen for businessmen, so easy to use that most customers start using it right away, that is designed specifically for business and financial planning and forecasting, that prints out a boardroom quality management report, that the trade press recognise as a major breakthrough, that sets new standards for speed and ease of use, is backed by one of the world's most respected newspapers and available for just £395 to run on IBM, Apricot, Sirius and other leading personal computers?

> FT. Moneywise. That figures.

What on earth else could you call the product of a partnership between the Financial Times and the world's most creative software team?

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Midland to cut 400 staff

going well too. Its Priestly Postwear factory in Lancashire, for example, has increased out-

for example, has increased output and taken on more staff.
Paletmaker Dooald Macpherson, taken over earlier in
the year, is still holding on to
second spot but Computer and
System Engioeering is very
close behind. They have been
swapping second and third
places for several weeks.

Samuelson Group is parhape putting up the strongest finish and could well improve its place before the race onds.

Daily Telegraph Share Race

1984 Daily Telegraph share race and Pontland Industries fooks every inch a winner. The footwear specialist has in almost unbeatable lead, although most unbestable fead, sixhough anything can still happen. Its shares were priced at 56p (adjusted for a scrip issue) when the race started on lanuary 3 and not the date of our latest table they were 257e. Its sports shoes for running and logging have been an outstanding success; particularly, in the United States. This year the group secured world selling rights which have hoosted regults and its share price.

Its and its share price.

Final placings in the race will be announced later this TOP TEN

Percentage change Number of to Nov. 23 entrants Pentland Industries

Samuelson Group ... Illingworth Morris - -Consolidated Modderfontein Booker McConnell List compiled with the help of Datastream.

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AFCOR Investments Limited

MIDLAND BANK International through natural wastage but Crocker is also understood to is plaining to cut its Landon the bank will not rule got the be embarking on a programme based stuff by nearly 60 hear possibility of redundancies. of staff reductions, year, as part of a major root. The Midland move to cut jobs. Midland created a stir, three

This follows staff cuts of 200 against the trend for the City plans to reduce head office and this year and 100 last year, where booming conditions in United Kingdom branch staff by Since 1980. Midland has reinternational financial markets a total of 5,600 or 10 p.c. The duced staffing levels in its international financial markets a total of 5,600 or 10 p.c. The national division by over 800. for jobs.

So if the latest ents go through is aimed at boosting the profit is international operatory of the latest job reductions subsidiary. Crocker National, where Midland's domestic side have been that the latest job reductions subsidiary. Crocker National, where ban on new recruitment.

The drive to save money in international hanking is part of a far more cost-coscious. approach throughout the Mid-land group. Ten days ago, Midland'a finance house sub-

Mining; Money & Exchanges—P18

sidiary, Forward Trust, said it will be cutting staff by 360 out of a total of 2,100 as part of a also involves major branch

And at the beginning of the year, Midland's Northern Ireland subsidiary, Northern Bank, announced its intention of cutting staff by 300, or 10

To meet the problems of international banking, Midland has also said that it plans to reduce its balance sheet by about £2 billion as an alternative to raising fresh capital at a time of investor resistance.

As a first step, Midland is understood to bave lannched a co-ordinated approach throughout the group to the raising and redepositing of international deposits.

Anne Segall

CHAIRMEN

good-improvement on corresponding period.

CH Beazer — Brian Beazer:
Healthy trading and group in strong financial position.
Charterhall — Derek Williams:
Look forward to continued growth in assets and income.

CP T Conomiers — David Johns and Tom Fitzpatrick (joint chairmen): Problems associated with Shugart will continue to be reflected in results for first half.
Belam Group—John Apthorp:
Trading continues to be booyant and four new stores will open jo the next three weeks.

S. Casket (Riddings) — Lord Barnett: Improvement cootinuing. Profits should break through joio seven figures.

Arthur Bell & Son—Raymond Miguel: Current year will be one of growth and consolidation end drst half pre-tax profit will be abead of the £19.06m reported and December, 1885.

PensGiftsPens Advertising Pens & Gifts Promotional Pans & Gifts oveity Pens & Gifts wary Pens & Gifts

Johnson Matthey Public Limited Company

Proposed to be authorised	Share Capital	Issued and to be issued fully paid
194,702,426 -450,000 25,259,521	Ordinary Shares of £1 each 5% Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each 8% Convertible Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each	133,215,753 300,000 25,259,521
220,411,947		158,775,274

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the 25,259,521 8 per cent. Convertible Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each of. Johnson Matthey Public Limited Company to be admitted to the Official List subject to the passing of resolutions at an Extraordinary General Meeting of Johnson Matthey Public Limited Company to be held on 6th December, 1984

Particulars relating to the Convertible Cumulative Preference Shares are available in the statistical services of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies of such particulars may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 27th December, 1984 from:

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 33 King William Street, London, EC4R 9AS

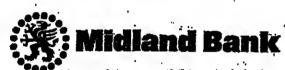
Phillips & Drew, 120 Moorgate, -London, EC2M 6XP

Notice to Midland Bank Access Cardholders

Midland Bank plc is pleased to announce that the interest rate charged to its sterling Access cardholders will be reduced from 2% to 1.75% per month with effect from 14th December 1984. From that date the new rate will be applied to all interest bearing balances, cash advances and purchases attracting interest for the first time. This means that the ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF CHARGE WILL BE REDUCED FROM 26.8%TO 23.1%.

The first sentence of Condition 6 of the Conditions of Use will accordingly be amended with effect from 14th December 1984 to read

"Interest will be charged at the rate of 1.75% per month on a daily basis equivalent to an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 23.1%".



NORTH SEA-OIL

Treasury near peak income

GOVERNMENT income from flects the drop in production North Sea oil is nearing its from the first generation of peak and will fall by over 30 North Sea oilfields. D. in the next decade, according to a new study released today.

The Treasury's take is forecast to reach £12.1 billion in 1985-86 and drop steadily to developments will also contributed by the end of the decade and down to £8.4 billion by 1993-94.

The forecast is made in the latest North Sea report produced by Ediabntgh-based stock brokers Wood, Mackennie. The report says that it new North Sea developments do not get under way during the rest of the decade the total tax contribution of the decade the total tax contribution of the decade the total tax contribution of the first generation of the more generous aux regime introduced by the Government the more generous aux regime introduced by the Government of encourage further. North Sea developments will also contribute to the smaller take.

As a proportion of intal sales, tax represents more than fall to less than 40 up within ten years, say the stockbrokers. The assessment is based on the current North Sea price of \$28.63 a barrel lasting at 6 the total tax contribution of the decade the total ta orokers wood, hat it new North report says that it new North Sea developments do not get under way during the rest of the decade the total tax contribution could halve over a ten p.c. a year.

The rundown in revenue re-

Roland Gribben

THIS WEEK IN THE CITY

DALLAS, Dynasty and G.E.C. in with interest tomorrow, how An unlikely combination agreed, eyer, to see whether the plo but they do have one single has taken a new twist when the

profits, for: 1983-84; the shares have been a disappointing per-former. The City will be tuning

DIVIDENDS

but they do have one single has taken a new twist when the factor in common: that is, they electrical major weighs in with all have an element of intrigue interim results.

and suspense and keep the The market will be looking for public guessing and awaiting the next episode.

This has certainly been the platean. At the group has begun to move off its profits are this year at General Electric meeting in September indications were that triading profits termanaging director Lord for the first four months were weighted to be in the group's intentions to bid for half are expected to be in the British Aerespace.

This factor and the group £285 million while for the full year market analysts are predicting the group's intentions to bid for half are expected to be in the group's cate mountain and e static set of million (£671 million) for 1984-profits for 1983-84; the shares 85.

Malcolm Locke

TODAY: Finals—Brown Matthew, Buffelstonteio Gold Mining. Cardiff Property, Dundée end London Investment Trust, Trans-Natal Coal. Corp.

Interins—Brannier, Browniee, Dominion Internetional, F. K. I. Electrical. Formdesign, Grootviel Proprietary Mines, Kleen-E-Ze Holdings, Leich Interests, Lynton Holdings, Marievale. Gonsolidated Mines, PWS International, St. Helena Gold Mines, Stiffontein TUESDAY: Finals—Leeds Group, Ranks Hovis McDougall, Trafal-gar House.

gar House.

Interims—Argyll Group, Atkins
Brothers (Hosery), Cape Industries, Capital and Counties, Dixon
D Groop, Equity Consort-Investment Trast, General Electric Co.,
Geevur Tig Mines, Hall Matthew,
Hambros, Hellenic & General,
Joseph Leopold, Rubertson Research; Toothill R. W., United ,
Leasing. WEDNESDAY: Finals—Avon Rubber, Bailey C. H., Devenish

J. A. Grainger Trust, Keystone Investment, Pericom, Windson Securities. Interims—Brown John, Brun-ning Group, C. H. Industrials, Caslite Group, Morgan Communi-cations, Rowlinson Securities.

THURSDAY: Finals Bass, B.O.C Group, Grant James East, Han son Trust, Metadiec, Jentique Nottingham Brick, Spencer Clark Metal Industries.

Metal Industries.

Interims Allied Colloids, Alva Investment Trust, Brilish, and American Film Holdings; Brilish Tar Products, Central and Sheerwood, Edbro, Feedback, Ferrant, Fine Art Developments, Finlan John, Gibbs Mew, Holden Hydroman, Pauls; Philips Lamps Huldings; NV, Property and Reversionary Investments, Rautledge and Kegan Paul, Stewart & Wight.

FRIDAY: Finals—Reliant Motors Trans-Oceanic Trust Interims—Alpine Soft Drinks,
Bristol Evening Rost, Harrisons
Malaysian Plantations, Longton
Industrial Holdings, Shaw Carpets, Jonas Woodhead and Sons.

THE POUND ABROAD

DOLLAR RATES

EUROCURRENCIES '

FORWARD RATES.

GOLD PRICE

KRUGERRANDS*

PLATINUM NOBLES

MONEY MARKET RATES

LOCAL ACTRORIT

BANK BILLS:

TREAS. BILLS: 2 domin by—95 STERLING C.D.

S months 91e-914.

MARKS:
7 days 5'M-5'M
5 months 5'M-5'M
8 WLSS FRANCS:

MONEY &

EXCHANGES

By Colin Campbell in Perth

On the yellow brick road Down Under

THE man from Samuel Mon-tagu rubs shoulders with the dust covered miner from Kal

dust-covered miner from Ralgoothe. The prospector guards
the secrets of his latest find,
and to the local chemist bears
out the old lady who has mining clasms he is determined one
day to buy.

They all have one interest in
common—gold. For this is
Western Australia 1984, where
vesterday's nick-and-shovel
operation has given way to
modern earth-moving machinery
and where junior companies
formed in the 1970s are now
seeing their mines coming into
prodoction.

production.
United Kingdom investors
who put their faith in Austra-lian gold shares should, in a dend chepres, especially from those with open out operations which are relatively insensitive to world gold price fluctuations.

to world gold price fluctuations. The success of exploration in Despite nervousness about this area has a fairy-tale appeal the United States dollar price Carr Boyd Minerals (now with movements, Australian currency a 39 p.c. interest in Harbour movements are working in their favour, and with open-cut operations seeing break-even points around the AS200 an ounce level against much higher understoomed speets the smell of underground costs, the smell of profits is in the sir.

"Central Kalgoorlie Gold Mines was listed four years ago after local businessman and pharmaocal businessman and pragma-cist Bill Hicks secured a group of leases, some of which are literally, in somebody's back yard, but then in this territory every inch counts because file mines have to fight hard for their one ounce of gold.

their one onnce of gold.

In the year ended March 31 Central Ralgoorhe reported a ASS 0000 loss. By September the company had poured its first gold bar of 250 ounces, has now decided on an exploration budget of A\$1 million for the current year and even at current gold prices is looking to a cashdow of A\$3 million a year

which are new companies which are new coming into their own," says Mr. Hicks.
The Sons of Gwalis Mine.
100 miles north of Kalgoorlie, where President Herbert Roover ouce worked and where last week I watched the mine's 39th gold poor and then held a bar worth U.S.\$100,000, having closed down once in 1965.

ing closed down once in 1965, is now here to stay. If all goes well, and mine manager Ted Forster indicates they are, Sons of Gwalia can be expected to expand its explora-

Lights) paid U.S.\$50,000 to Esso Exploration which held the ground, for its original stake. Gold production during the life of the proposed open pit is estimated at 624,000 cances. Capital costs of getting the project going (full production is expected in Angust next year)

production. There should be at and there have been downs, least 11 years life of open-pit and one day I will give it all before taking into account the up," be says. His ambition is possibility of underground to take a commercial pilot's operations in time, and the pay-back period et "today's" gold. But exploration be it by lone price is one year.

The combining of the pay-back period is the pay-back period of There are oo bottlenecks oo oduction. There should be at

The enthusiasm for the geology and the potential, given today's mining methods, two things which could dames of Colin Loosemore, managing the pace. A sharp, and su director of Hill Minerals, the exploration arm of Carr Boyd, and the introduction of a gold is evident all over the gold tax on Australian companies.

Next week Australia's Federal Treasurer Paul Keating will open officially the ASS milion Nevoria Gold project, which was backed recently by a AS2 million loan from Rothschild Australia.

After a five-year exploration and evaluation programme by B H P Minerals and Esso Exploration the B H P-Esso consortium withdrew from the region because et that time the Nevoria project fell outside the group's corporate parathe group's corporate para-meters. In January 1983, Southern Goldfield's ecquired its

Further north still of the town of Leonora lies Harbour Lights, a project which has caught the imagination of many investors. It is likely to become the fourth largest gold mining and other huidings. — so they project in Western Australia.

The success of exploration in this area has a fairy-tale appeal. Carr Boyd Minerals (now with a 39 p.c. interest in Harbour Lights) paid U.S.\$50,000 to Esso under consideration.

whose only company in the bush is his dog, has been walk-ing the gold fields for six years now, and still comes home with

"Sure there have been ups

prospector. Junior or one of the world's major minion groups, goes on with only two things which could dampen the pace. A starp, and sus-tained fall in the gold price, and the mindocrion of a sold and the introduction of a gold

Post-poll hope for industrial peace

AUSTRALIAN stock markets able to unions and lead to from today. This follows what take their lead from Wall Street further cuts in personal income the group believes is a reluction time of Australia's investing public to pay more than A\$18

... Under Mr Hawke's first term as Prime Minister, Australia's economic progress was good. Inflation had been halved, there had been job creation, and the country's strike rate had been the lowest in 16 years.

David Muller, chairman of

solved until 1985. The Labour government said during the election campaign that it planned to reform the Australian tax system after a representative national far summit — shuilar to the sammit held by Bob Hawke with the trade unions — but this is not scheduled until next year.

In a formal operating of a Gold in a formal opening of a Gold mining project in Western Aus-

Paul Keating is expected to outline the government's view on a
gold tax, and later will be
addressing a meeting of Western
Australian mining interests.

"We certainly littend to use
the occasion to clear the air,"
Mr Muller added.

In the Labour party's manifesto the Hawke Administration
committed itself on tax issues
to nine principles, which include that there should be no
increase in the overall tax
burilen, that the system should
be fairer, and that any more to

and remain infinenced by overseas demand for their direction, local analysts say in reaction to the re-election of Bob Hawke's Labour party on Saturday. Bill Ridley, of brokers J. R. Were and Son, said the election —Australia's sirth in 10 years had, largely been discounted ahead of Saturday's polling day, and that the question the business community would now focus on was whether the Hawke-Administration can hold the "accord" on the wages and strike front with the country's trade unions. Under Mr Hawke's first term TELECOM

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Letters of Acceptance and, where relevant, return cheques will be posted on Monday 10th December, 1984, or as soon as possible thereafter.

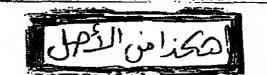
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3-2-4-4

Hurdle at Nottingham. NASSAU ROYALE. a fast-NASSAU ROTALE: a tast-finisher behind The Breuner at Newbury, has an outstanding chance in Div. I 12.30), and Yank: Brown, who started fav-ourite but needed the nuting in the Haydock Park race won hy Inisharran, can take Div. 11

Nassau Boyale won on her nnly onting in Ireland, while Yank Brown was successful twice. The form of their debut caces has worked out well, with Quite A Night, second at Newbury, running prominently in a recent handicap, and Inisharran following up in better company.

State Case fancied

State Case, a stablemale of Yank Brown, may regain winning form in the Bulwell Handicap 'Chase (1.01, but Sallys Carouselle may fail a treble for Monica Dickinson by beating The Welder in the Woodborosgh Norices' 'Chase 12.301.

Twice a winner at Southwell this season, State Case showed his best form when second to Renaghost at Weiherhy last time. State Case, appears well reated on that running and is preferred to Silent Echo and Landing Board.

LEADING JOCKEYS Mits Was Last Last Suc

COURSE SPECIALISTS NOTTINGHAM

Censys Wissers. — 1.0 2m cli:
Sonn Jinte 12m cp. Even Malody
2m chi, Tover-Bird 12m cp.
5m chi: Leven Meet Gjam chi.
12m chi: Tover-Bird 12m cp.
2n chi: Leven Meet Gjam chi.
12m chi: Leven Meet Gjam chi.
12m chi: Tover-Bird 12m chi.

NEWCASTLE

NORTHEAD COMMENT OF BELLEVIEW OF THE STATE O

Sport ... ON 4 PAGES

BOREEN PRINCE GIVES POINTER TO HARD CASE

By HOTSPUR

THE belief is growing that the present crop of Irish novice 'chasers is the best for a long time. Despite the fact that Dawn Run, the present Champion hurdler, will be absent for at least a month, the best of the hometrained contingent will face strong opposition in the next few weeks.

Saturday's Fred Withington 'Chase over Cheltenham's extended three miles is the objective of Jim Dreaper's unbeaten novice Hard Case, whose merit was emphasised by the

to have defeated Boreen
Prince over fences, and in
running up his hat-trick, the
Dreaper oovice has yet to
race over the three miles
which suited him well over which suited him well over

hurdles. .

weekend victory of Boreen
Prince at Naas,

Hard Case is the only horse
to have defeated Boreen

Prince average of the pass five lengths

Clear of Rushmoor.

Eventually, his position was unheld but Bushmoor box to see

Trainer absent As well as this trio, Buck House, Dark Ivy, the dual Sweeps Hurdle winner Fredcoteri—2 promising debut third to Boreen Prince on Saturday—and For Auction give the Score for this campaign to 16

TODAY'S NOTTINGHAM SELECTIONS HOTSPUR COURSE CORR. FORM 12.30—NASSAU ROYALE (6mp) 12.30-Nassan Royale 12.30-Jay Rido 1: 0-Silent Echo 1:50-Gold Bunter 2: 0-Veleso I. 0-State Case
1. 0-Landing Board
1. 30-Gold Hunser
2. 0-Veleso
2. 30-Sallys Caronsells
2. 50-THE WELDER 2.0—Veiess 2.50—Abn Torkey

HOTSPUR'S NAP .- Cornering (2.45, Newesstie), HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Cornering and Melhagen (3.5, Newcastle),
TONY STAFFORD,—Ribbons Of Blue (12.45, Newcastle),

TONY STAFFORD—Ribbons of Bive (12.55, Newcastie).

Tony of the provided some class of the care of the

5. 0-Experimenting 5. 0-Yank Brown

(nsp)

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

Share tryonyrism at 51, with
Lucky Vane a 7-1 clance.

Nassan Royale showed to complete

Sandown on Saturday provided
Nassan Royale showed promise

Sandown on Saturday provided
Nassan Royale showed promise

Sandown on Saturday provided
two highly-entertaining events,

Soft Melhagea.

Nassan Royale showed promise
beind The Breener on her New
bury debut last month and is
expected to defeat strong opposition in today's Ruddington

Novices' Hurdle (Div. I) at Notingham. Experimenting may

None at the horam issed in Hotspat's

None at the horam issed in Hotspat's

walve to Follow is capaced.



the last flight on his way to victory in Saturday's Mecca Bookmakers Handicap Hurdle at Sandown

Show Jumping

Rozier élear for biggest success

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Brussels PRANCE'S Philippe Rozier, riding his Olympic Games partner Jiva. achieved the most important success of his career in yesterday's Volvo World Cup qualifier

JONES BACK

ON FORM

BRIAN JONES, of Austra-

for the year when a late

surge took him to a two-

lia, doubled his earnings

at the Brussels Interoational Horse Show. Thirty six horses contested the two jump-off competition.
Twelve were clear initially and
unly nue dropped out in the
second round which was rela-

second round which was relatively easy and only served to tire the participants.
Course designer Jean Legal's six-funce course opened with the biggest fence, a huge parallel that caught nut several good horses, including Lavendel, ridden by Canada's Laura Tidhall, and Paol Schockemoble's Deister.

NEWMARKET SELECTIONS Happiness; 2.0. Three Changes; 2.50. Big Paddy Joe: 3.6. Experimenting.

WHISTLER'S NAP Milhagen 13/15. Newcastlet is loday'd revised out by Whistler of The Subnat Telegraph.

Motor Racing

BELLOF TAKES TITLE

STEFAN BELLOF, of West Germany, confirmed his status as one of the quickest and toughest drivers in the world by winning the fioal round of the World Endurance Championship in Melbourne yesterday.

His victory, the sixth of the season, also gave Bellof the 1984 Endurance Driver's Championship after a tight struggle with compatrial Jachen Mass.



Stefari Bellof . Confirmed status.

Stefari Bellof . Confirmed status.

Stefari Bellof . Confirmed status.

Mass, who finished second, three laps behindria another of the three lactory Forsches with Belgium's Jackie Ickx.

In the final standings Bellof, who also drives in Formula One, finished the season with 138 points, 11 ahead of Mass, Ickx was third with 104.

Bellof and Bell drove 206 laps of the 2-9km circuit in six hours, one minute 30-5 seconds after starting the 1,000km event from pole position.

Third behind text and Mass and laur laps behind the winner was the private GT-Engineering Porsche driven by Jonathan Palmer, of Britain, and Jan Lammers, of Holland,

The Group C twin jurbo 2-6 life Porsches occupied the first mine positions with the Gordon Spice of Britais, and Australia's Neil he Gordon Spice of the Cambridgeshire. Nonads on Salurday, replicing on Australia's Neil he Gordon Spice of the Tauman Palmer, of Britais, and Australia's Neil he Gordon Spice of Britais and Britaides Saluration Australia's Neil he Gordon Spice of Britais an

Limmers, of Holland,

The Group C twin Jurbo 2-6 litre Persches occupied the first nine positions with the Gordon Spice Racieg Tiga GC84 Ford, driven by Gordon Spice of Britaie, and Australia's Neil Crang finishing 10th, giving it the Group C2 crown.

Hockey

Sherwani scores five for Stone

The Dolly Telegraph, Monday, December 3, 1986 19

By CHRIS MOORE

TMRAN SHERWANI, who missed the chance of an ■ Olympic Games place because of injury, scored all Slone's goals in their 5-4 extra-time victory over Northampton Saints in a :

TO TAKE

WEST TITLE

By NANCY TOMKINS

A VON emerged as the

nutslanding women's hockey fearn of the West-

ern Counties tournament at Taunton Vale where

they beat Cornwall 40 on

Caroline Pocock and Katherine

Caroline Pocock and Katherine Tilbury, a former East junior, were Asin's mainstrengths on the wines. Fillury scored a hattrick against fillurestershire and Pocock's natural left field skills regularly benused her opponents.

Saturday and Gloucester-

shire 6-0 yesterday.

Midlands Club Champion- Women's Hockey ship semi-final yesterday. Saints led 2-0 at balf-time AVON POISED David Woodhouse hut Stone, Bellof, who shared his triumph with Derek Bell. of Biliain, in a Rothman's Porsche 936T, started lands title, were level at the the race three points ahead of eod of oormal time. ; eod of oormal time.

Slose went 4-2 up in extra Slobe went 4-2 up in extra-time, nnly for Saints in tight back through Andrew Bilsinn and Malcolm Wooldridge before Sherwani snatched victors. In the other semi-final Edg-baton, from the Situal League's scould division, held Leicester Westleigh to 1-0 at the end of extra time but lost 98 nn penalty strokes.

The hig match in the East Club Championship, between Cambridge City, the Norwich Union East League champions, and Old Longbianisms, the league leaders, caded in a 2-1 cictory for City.

Speirs double

WEEKEND HOCKEY

ROSS CHEEVER

BESCAPES INJURY

ESCAPES INJURY

Ross Cheever, the American raclog driver, crawled uninjured hut shake from his Rait R 4 feer crashing in practice for the Lady Wigram Trophy race. in Christchurch, New Zealand.

He clipped a tyre marker oo the inside of the track and the inside of the track and the car landed 6pside down on its crash bars. The right froot suppersion of the car was destroyed and there was some damage to the hodywork.

TOUR MATCH.—Wales linder-21 4. Indice-21 4. Indice-21 2. Icardiff.

ATABI LONBON LGE.— Press. Divided 1. Stone Stone Divided 1. Stone Stone Divided 1. Stone Stone Divided 2. Archbourne 2.—Ipoxich to the inside of the track and the car was destroyed and there was some damage to the hodywork. ROAD WALKING
CHIL EMBLETON MEMORIAL ISIM
Enterosa CR.—A. James Lendeld
SOUTH OF ENGLAND SEMIOR

SOUTH OF ENGLAND
FLAGRICULT IN HILES
CATHERING CONTROL TRANSPORT

LOVET CUP 7 MILES Reiner.

EMBLE SOUTH OF ENGLAND
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LICHTORY CUP TO MILES
CATHERING
LIVE SOUTH OF ENGLAND
FLAGRICULT IN HILES
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LIVE SOUTH
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YESTERDAY REPRESENTATIVE. - Army

REPRESENTATIVE. — Army 5.

CUICI U.

DEPRENACINATIVE. — Royal Navu

1.1 5. Succes U. 1.1 5.

NORWICI UNION EAST CLUBS

CATCHIP—Obrahama: (americar Cui

C. II Loughtoniana 1 Oller raire tum;

L. Suttou I. II Notative 1—Pelerbritough 5. Hurn al. 166 1—15 Alberta

COULAGE KENT CUE—Let Rei
Anchoriana 1 Oln-Abrath 5—Reickenhang 9. Rasen 0—Cliffonvile 6. Giraveeud 1—Gore Court I. Bromles 6.

HANTS CUP—288 Rei Ferebern 3.

Potamonia Puls 6—O. Edwardsana 3.

Potamonia Puls 6—O. Edwardsana 3. ILANITY
POTAMONIA Puls G-O. Edwardiam of Fire! 5.

OVFORDSHIRE CUP. — 2nd Hot wathen Coll 6. Illester 1.

MOLANO COUNTIES CH'SHIPPSHOLANO COUNTIES CH'SHIPPSHOLANO COUNTIES CH'SHIPPSHOLANO COUNTIES CH'SHIPPFIRE CH'SHIPPFIRE CH'SHIPPFIRE CH'SHIPPFIRE CH'SHIPPFIRE CH'SHIPPFIRE CH'SHIPPHalf Semi-Banki Chesterheid 3. No.

Herbord 1—Tellord B. Pickwith 5.

WEST CLUB CH'SHIPP-Bran 2.

Herbord 1—Rristol Unit 4. Swindon 3.

—Chekenham 4. Warlboroogh 6.

Verquay 0. lireberrds 6.—Plymouth 1. Roumpdauth 2.—Rristowh 11. lead 6.

TABLE TENNIS
FRENCH OPEN CH'SIIPS | Revineal,
—finals: Women's Doubles. China by
Humanist. 2.0. March Doubles. China by
Yumanist. 2.0. March Doubles. China by
HALEX NAT LGE.—Frunder Div.
Jaous Farehan S. Grove 3. Oncean,
Rendins s., Tables Lankhall 2. Dev 1:
M.R.S. S. Nools 4. Obserman TC 4:
South Vorte 7. Butteris. Cardiff 1.

SKI-ING WOMEN'S WORLD CUP ICOMPARATE, liable-t-Maior: 6. Pelen france: Joint 34-lanc. 1. C. Serr (GIII) 1-37-78, 13; L. Back (GIII) 1-41-82, 54.

RACKETBALL

BRITIAN CR-SHIP (Metropolitan
Club, Loudout,—tmah: D. Secher
(Easeer bi. J. Helm (Humberside) 15-16.

14-11. 15-5. 15-12. Women—Win G.
Ratty. (W. Midlande) bi Mins. R. Wattels

LEMENT 15-16. 7-15. 1-15. 15-9, 15-10.

ROAD RUNNING

Nottingham runners, riders and form guide Eacocard Numbers shown on left Figures before oblique stroke refer to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance to pre-1983 form and before h

Advance Official Gologi ch, GOOD TO FORM; hole, GOOD 30: RUDDINGTON NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) Penalty Value

R.P. FORECAST: 5-2 lov Ruie. 7-2 Health N Ruppiness. 4 Kamir. 25-2 Replication Royale. 16 Toronto Star. Silver Reason, 14 Fadge-Tellstat. 10 others.

1923: Odic 9 9-10 P. Illackburn 26-1 R. Wright.

1923: Odic 9 9-10 P. Illackburn 26-1 R. Wright.

1924: Odic 9 9-10 P. Illackburn 26-1 R. Wright.

1925: Odic 9 9-10 P. Illackburn 26-1 R. Wright.

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1926: Odic 9 9-10 P. Illackburn 26-1 R. Wright.

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JOY RIOE can follow up by besting Health N Hape 1.0: BULWELL HANDICAP CHASE £1,715 2m (9): LO: BULWELL HANDICAP "CHASE E1,715 Zm. (9).

LALIES SOME HORS R'DI (F. Jackson), W. Casy, & 11-9.

LALIES SOME HORS R'DI (F. Jackson), W. Casy, & 11-9.

LALIES SOME HORS R'DI (F. Jackson), W. Casy, & 11-9.

LALIES SOME HORS R'DI (M. Blackson), W. Casy, & 11-9.

LALIES STATE CASE (SF) (M. HORSE), Mrs M. Dicktson, 0 11-5 G. Bradkey

S. FO: 1212 STATE CASE (SF) (M. HORSE), Mrs M. Dicktson, 0 11-5 G. Bradkey

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LALIES STATE CASE (M. HORSE), Mr

P. Scotimbre
P. Sc

R.P. FUHECAST: 11-4 Kraladder, a State Case, 5 Landing Board, Silent R.P. FUHECAST: 11-4 Kraladder, a State Case, 5 Landing Board, Silent Reha 1874 Some Julia, 10 Mick's Rimal, 14 Tower-Bird, Even Melody; 26 Streight Down.

FORM: No corresponding face

FORM: CIRDE:—Landing Board was relegated to 2nd after bearing Silent Echo

FORM: CIRDE:—Landing Board was relegated to 2nd after bearing Silent Echo

form 3 the Sound Silent Wordester (2nd) Nov 21 (solf), previously

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Interest of Carlot (and 1).

Landing when the India (and 1). LANGING BOARO tout make amends at the expense of Space Care. E REGWORTH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HURDLE

1938 - Probability & 10-11 P. Devai 5-2 W. Clay. 7 ran. Principal of the state of the s

GOLD RUNTER may be good enough, Balon Match next best

2 1P2121P LAWN MEET (C) (Mrs.O. Headersoni, N. Henderson, B 10-11 C. Mamm 10 008-100 BRAVE IACK (C) FOI (O. Pughi, Mrs W. 6) kes, S 10-7

S. Sauth Erries

15.4 025136 PRINCE CARLTON (D) (Mrs J. Bloom), Mrs 1. Bloom, 9 10-0

Mas C. Saunders 171

16 F105-FF THREE CHANCES IM. Perryl, R. Champion, 5 16-6 G. McCourt S.P. FORDCAST: 2-4 River Rambier, 3 Veleso, 9-2 Frince Cerkon, 6 Lawn t. 3 Three-Chances, 12 Querrin, 14 others. 1985: Barrysville 7.11-7 N. Manden 5-1 C. O'Connor. 4 rsn.

1986. Engraville. 7.11-7. N. Mandeen o-1 C. D'Collair. 4 Fin.

FORM GUIDE.—Quertie was poor 4th to Glenfor (gave 5lb) at Newburr Gmi

Nov 25 with Lawn Meet (gave 8lb) Lo. when o.u. isoft). Frince Carlton

was besten 234 whith 3rd to Activ Menblek 1980s. 15lbl over today's course

and distance Nov 25 with Velece (gave 9lb) 11 away 4th 1900d to soft.

Brave Jack was besten 411 when 5th to Lucky Vane (gave 19lb) at Devon Gm 5lb

Nov 2 (soft). River Rambler was Lo.; last of Burshers behind Dr Peoper

(gave 7lb) at Worcester Gm) Nov 21 (soft).

VELESO is weighted to reverse Nov 25 placings with Prince Cariton 2.30: WOODBORQUGH NOVICES' CHASE £1,116 2m (13) 5 12/4-397 THE WELDER ICO) (Bendall's of Carlisle, I Mrs M. Dicking 7 0/0022-2 ABU TORNEY D. Blundelli, J. Blundell, F. Devin, D. McCourt
7 0/0022-2 ABU TORNEY D. Blundelli, J. Blundell, T. 11-0 D. Dutton
8 2212/22 BIG FADDY DOE (Mr. B. Curley). D. Thom. 9 (1-0)
10 0200-0 CHEVRON-BLUE (A. F. Budge Lidl, R. Perkine, 6 11-0
11 12-3635 DAMN. DIVER 185- 48. Green!, N. Cromo, 7 11-0 C. Hawkins
12 227246 FLIGHT SHEET (M. Haight, P. Felgale, 8 11-6 P. Sendamore
16 03753-U-GRANGE MENSTREE (R. Spicer, R. Spicer, 7 11-0 5. Johnson
18 1144-P00 FISGOTTABEALRIGHT LMrs E. Skallest, Mrs W. Syke. 1 11-0
8. Morehrad

8. Mo
1000-Olinja Teyme (M. Grant), D. Ringer, 7 11-6 8. N
100040- NERO WOLF IJ. Hardy), O. Grenan, 1 11-6 M. B
0 LAURENCETOWN 15tr J. Thomsoni, R. Arnylege, 5 16-12

S.P. FORECAST: Il The Welder, 5 Abu Torkey, 5 Big Caddy Joe, 11-2 Down Diver. Ill Sally's Chronselle, 14 Labrencetown, Itsoottabealright, Grante Minstrel, 16 Flight Sheet, 30 others.

THE WELDER can win again. Abu Torkey the danger.

2.0: RUDDINGTON NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II1 £759 2m (20)

Mr O.-Marphy FIEFDOM IB. Turner). G. Verpette. 4 10-1 P. Scuda 20-0000 FLUTTERVILLE (BL) (Miss N. Taylor), R. Ceacock, 5 10-7

2 FOLLY RBL. (N. Goymer), J. Jenkins, 4 10-7 ..., J. Franceses
3 GJEN LOCKAN (Lady Cadosal), N. Crumo, 4 10-7 C. Hawkins,
5 44 KUWAIT SUN (BE) (P. Greeo), M. Tale, 4 10-7 C. Smith
6 0/0208-3 MONCLARE TROPHY (Monclare Products Lid), P. Bevan,
5 10-7 ... G. McCourt
6 300-000 PAN ARCTIC IMPR R. Billi, T. Bill. 5 10-1 ... Philip Poble
70 RUCKLEY (P. Roban), P. Roban, 4 10-7 ... S. Smith Eccles
10 CRUCKLEY (P. Roban), P. Roban, 4 10-7 ... M. Permer
10 SINGLECOTE (M. Smith), Mrs C. Shy, 4 10-7 ... M. Rasterd
10 STAY, SHARP (T. W. Solver & Son Lid), B. Richmond, 4 15-7 ...
60 TRUE DOP Oats F. Dickinson), M. Dickinson, 4 10-1
J. A. Harris

NEWCASTLE CARD & JOCKEYS

HOTSPUR

12.45—Rising Forest
1.15—Teocer
1.45—Grinders
2.45—Conneging (nap)
3.15—Melhagen

Advance Official Golog: HEAVY Advance Official Going: HEAVY 12.45: WARKWORTH NOVICES HURDLE

12.45: WARKWORTH NOVICES' ...HURDLE

Penalty Value £1,021 2m 120y (25 declared)

a 136 Roman Display (0.), J. Cheriton, 7 11-7

4 0-62 Rorder Tinker. O. MacDonald. 4 11-6 ... M. Barnes

5 P Brilliant Fe3nw. C. Monleith, 7 11-6 ... M. Barnes

7 0 Chipchase, B. Wilkinson, 4 11-6 Mr G. Harker, 171

60-6 Cool Thomas, H. Rebanks, 5 11-6 ... O. Storey

9 0001 Copy Writer, T. Curbbert, 6 11-0 ... O. McCackil

11 0 Esterem, D. Chapman, 4 11-0 ... O. McCackil

11 0 Esterem, D. Chapman, 4 11-0 ... G. F. Kelly

12 G-36 Harbour Music (2F), D. Lamb, 4 11-0 ... R. Lamb

13 00F Kabyoub, J. Wilson, 4 11-6 ... C. Grant

16 1F-4 Mr Nach, T. Dun, 7 11-0 ... Mr P. J. Bum 44/

17 P Retribution, T. Cross, 5 11-0 ... Mr P. J. Bum 44/

18 19 S Rising Forcet, J. G. FilzGerald, 5 11-6 M. Buyer

19 6-80 Royal Glow, R. Grav, 5 11-0 ... J. Allen

21 0-80 Saudifock, J. Biddan, 5 11-6 ... T. G. Dun

24 6 Stone Jun, Mick 5, Rath, 4 11-0 ... K. Teelam 14/

25 0-13 Targel Mash, W. A. Stephenon, 4 11-0

M. Maonire 14/

M. Maonire 14/

M. Donouble

Naval Laure non-tunner, stales trainer

S.F. FURECAST: 11-4 RISHUR Forest, 3 Meadows Model, 7-2 Tarnet Man, Chipchaet, Stone Joo, 8 Roman Ocoley, 12 Border Tisker, 16 of berk.

S.C. FORECAST: 9-4 Trucer. 3 Edwer, 4 Caleman, Tiple Kaul, 15-2-Resonore, 10 Palletak, 12 pipers.

HURDLE £755 2m 120y (101

11.45: SWIFT HANDICAP 'CHASE [1.966 212m (4)

2 3-41 Mossy Moore (D), K. Oliver, 8 12-1 (8]b ext. 7, G. Dus. 4 2-1F Grinders (CO) (8F) E. Certer, 0 11-3 P. A. Charlton

6 333 Snow Blessed (CD), Denvs Smith, 7 10-8 C. Grant 8 32P- Super Folo, T. t.raig, 8 IE-0 , 5. Charling S.P. FORECAST: 6-4 Mrsey Moore, 15-8 Graders, 3 Spay Blessed, 8 Super Solo.

2.15: JACKDAW HANDICAP HURDLE £871

3 116 BeBabet Geraghty, Mas S. Ha2. 0 11-7

HURDLE £755 2m 120y (10]

1.15: WAGTAIL SELLING HURDLE £682
2m 120y (9)

2 42P Teucer (BL), V. Thompson, 4 11-12.
3 f60 Calansan, F. Montelih, 4 f1-5.
0 Nolan
4 000 Calkristi (BL), V. Wangoti, 4 13-5.
0 Nolan
5 003 Estagore, J. Johnson, 4 11-5.
1 Hamsen (4)
6 Limfrick Victor, G. Harman, 3 10-5 D. Wilkinson
9 00 Richards Bay, R. Allen, 3 16-5.
1 HURDLE £755 2m 120y (10]

1 221 Methoryo, M. H. Essterby, 4 11-1.
8 0-00 Ring's Rini, N. Haggori, 5 11-0.
5 600 Ring's Rini, N. Haggori, 5 11-0.
C. Storey 111
12 022 Shackle Pio, W. A. Strohenson, 4 11-0.
13 000 Calansan, F. Montelih, 4 f1-5.
G. Harber 11
16 000 Edward, W. Storey, 3 10-0.
K. Italian (4)
17 60-6 Cheen's Brig, A. Macingapari, 4 16-9.
Dischards Bay, R. Allen, 3 16-5.
N. Doughty
18 60-6 Cheen's Brig, A. Macingapari, 4 16-9.
A. B. Macingapari, 4 16-9.
C. Harber 11
20 005 Hearthreak Hotel, Mrn B. Interverent, 6 16-9.
See, FORECAST: Storey, 3 10-0.
S. R. Edward, C. O'Compor, 5 16-9.
See, FORECAST: Storey, 3 10-10.
S. P. FORECAST: Frency Methodor, 3 Sharelle, Fig. 11-2. S.P. FORECAST: Evens Melhapen, 3 Shackle Pig, 11-2 Comp Reipie, 2 Avon Oak, 10 Hearthreak Rotel, 14 Others.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS AND PRICES

Penalties kill off Walsham

PENALTY goals frus-trated the ambitions of North Walsham, the Eastern Counties cham-pions, and Barkers' Bults, of Warwickshire, to expand the thin ranks of John Player Cup giaot-killers on Saturday, writes Michael Austin.

Andy Finnie's two penalty goals, both off a post helped Bedford beat Barkers' Butts 10-4 while John Graves, a former Bedford finhack, now with Rosslyn Park, landed five to eliminate North Walsham 15-7.

Geoff Parker. North Walsham's vice-captain, scored the game's only try at Rochampton after gleefully accepting a pass from fellow-prop Chris Poole, hut four missed ocnalty kicks blurred visions of grandeur.

Aspatria, the Cumbrian champions, go into today a third round draw with the distriction of knocking oot Birkenhead Park and, on Saturday, Hartlepool Bovers.

Three spectators, none seri-

Three spectators, none serionsly injured, were detained in hospital after the collapse of Havant's clubhouse balcony soon after half-time. Berry Hill, of Gloucestershire, won 27-7 with Rick Powell scoring 15 points.

OXFORD TEAM ANNOUNCED

Oxford University, whose 15-9 win over Berkshire on Saturday ended a ruu of nine defeals in first class games, will field four old Blues against Cambridge in the University Match at Twickenham tomprow week, writes Michael Auslin.

Michael Auslin.

Chris Evans, the nominated outside-half, missed the Berkshire game because of hamstring trouble, and Jerry Greenhalgh, the hooker, was absen because of concussion, Bot Tim O'Brien, the cooling westerday confirmed. the captain yesterdar confirmed that Oxford's aide will be at full

Oxford's aide will be will be will be sight.

SFORO UNIVERSITY. — SH. P. Aostralia's scrum-ban, was never very far away.

Selection of the structure of the str

Kindred spirits, meeting for only the second time, relished an uninhibited handling game, though to the casual observer their ideotities are observed by changed strips. Cambridge, to burgundy, and Nottingham,

Cambridge, playing their fioal game before the University Match tomorrow week, regarded Nottingham as the best-organised side they have met, while the Light Blues' resilience Impressed Nottingham and doubtless Jerry Greenhalgh, Oxford's hooker, on a watching mission.

Though Cambridge's team to

Though Cambridge's team to play Oxford will not be announced until today, the format is clear. They should field ao unchanged, pack, apart from Ellison recolacing Turner, with their backs reading. Hastings, Martin, Clough, Simms, Bailey, Andrew and Moon.

Clough missed an opportunity

B INTERNATIONAL

JOHN PLAYER CUP-2nd Rd

CLUB MATCHES

LONDON & SE

SCOTLAND PICK EIGHT OF **SOUTH SIDE**

By JOHN MASON

South of Scotland ... 9pts Australians ... 6

THOUGH discounting, for the time being, the vigorous claims of Sean McGaughey, Scotland's selectors call upon eight of the victorious South of Scotland team to reappear against Australia at Murrayfied on Saturday. Three more are in the match squad as replacements.

Scotland field four new caps and there is a change of captaincy, a decision having nothing to do with alterations to the Grand Slam team that have

been necessary because of iojuries. Roy Laidlaw, a previous captain, gets the job again.

Jim Aitken, having succeeded Laidlaw as captain after three matches io 1983 and beeo in charge during the surge to the top last wioter, is out altogether. He is 57 and led a depleted side in Rumania last May, his 25rd aod, presumehly, final

Less impressed

The national selectors have been less impressed with the previous Saturday's events in the rain and mud at Mansfield Park,

There the District team, carrylog all belore them in the second
half in the honoured traditions
of Border packs, beat the Australians by three penalty goals to
two penalty goals.

Though Dods, the goalkicker, was imperative to South's victory, the groondwork—once it had been appreciated that the tourists are still vulnerable to the high or long ball that has to he stretched for—was done by the forwards, the hardy strength of the front five and the driving helligercoce of the back-row.

Oeans, the hooker and captain, led these activities with customary competitiveness led these activities with customary competitiveness besides reminding Farr-Jones, Aostralia's scrum-half, that he was never very far away.

Line-up for Murrayfield

SCOTLAND.—F. Dods (Gale);
P. Steven (Heriot's), E. Kennedy
(Watsonians), K. Robertson (Melrose), E. Baird (Kelso); R. Wille
(Stewart's-Melville), R. Laidiaw
(Jed Forest, capt.): J. Maekenzie
(Selkirkl, C. Deans (Hawick), L.
Milne (Harlequins), A. Tomes
(Hawick), W. Cuthherison (Harlequins), J. Calder (Stewart'sMelville), J. Jaffrey (Kelso),
J. Beattle (Giosgow Academicals).

REPLACEMENTS: G. McGulg-REPLACEMENTS: G. McGulo-ness IW. of Scotlandi, G. Caftar-dar (Kel-ol, T. Smith (Gala), G. Huoter (Selkirk), A. Ker (Kelso),

I, Renwick (Howick). Referee: S. Hilditch (Iceland). the eight South players to

The South dominate the reserve hench, the only replacement from outside being Gerry McGuinness, the Weat of Scotlard and Glasgow prop. Tem Smith, Ker and Renwick shared in Saturdar's victory, while Henter and Callander were on the District bench.

Ker, the outside half, began Saturday's match with a splendid chance of deputising for the injured Rutherford, Scotland's outstanding tactician, for at least one interoational.

His rival, Willie, was playing in the B international against Ireland in Galway, but in the event Ooog Wylie, from Edinhurgh, is awarded the responsibilities for the first time.

The other new caps are Peter Steven, the Heriot's right-wing and goalkicker, Mackenzie, the loose head, and Jeffrey, the Kelso forward, who completes a Scotland back-row of Jim Calder and John Beattie, the No. 8. Beattle's selection means that he rill miss tomorrow's Glasgow game against the Australiaos in which he man also to have been

Forthright deeds

Bill Cnlabertson, whose forth-right deeds have locluded many starring ofternoons on Glasgow's hehalf before he migrated to England, is also back while Lain Milne acother Harlequin, stays at lighthead.

play and cast aside the probable henefits of a forward griod.
Instead, Nottingham ran the ball, thriving on a closely-knit back row, on Hartley's pace, and oo Orane,
Nottingham's tries were all from forwards, Ward, Taylor and Mantell, hut the cluh's success in losing only only four of 16 games this season has ironically highlighted goalkicking failures.
Ouly 21 of ther 51 tries have been coorerted.
After Hodgkinson's failores, Orane's place-kicking secured Nottingham's victory by three tries and two penalty goals to Andrew's dominant collection of a goal and a penalty goal.
Cambridge'a try, run in by Andrew, oved much to Morrison, a flanker with a future.

Cambridge Univ. — A. Martin (I. Morrison, a flanker with a future.

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Cambridge Univ. — A.

Weston-s-Mare 6.
CORNWALL MERIT TABLE.

Penzance-N S. Lemneston 7.
CORNWALL JNR GHOUP CUP.

20d Rd: Redwin Alb. G. Cambovase
SOM of Abbol 12. Sidmouth 13.
OTHER MATCHES. Barrayol 6.

Bevod & Cornwall 16. 6.

Levi S. Plymouth 17.

Earnesth 13. Wiesiscombe 7. Figure 18.

Carldswater & A. 18.—St. Austell 3.

RUGBY UNION YESTERDAY

to partner the equally talented at Stourbridge tonight that Modesty prevails because

SATURDAY'S RUGBY UNION RESULTS

Service 15—Stockwood PR. 17. Bedlord Am D—Streathant C 9. Healey
Westkombe PK 40. O Grammariams 3
-Windoor 15. Ealing 17
-Windoor 15. Ealing 17
-BELEY OFFICE EQUIPMENT
SOUTHERN MERIT
TABLE—CULNTES PREMER MERIT
TABLE—Speakury 45. O Westchtfinns

HANTA SNR MERIT TABLE.—
IVEN. 10 MERIT TABLE.—Fullations
12 Lockworth 16—Herriord 12.

12. Leichworth 16. Hertrord 12.
Taburd 5.
Taburd 6.
Taburd 6.
Taburd 7.
Tabu

TRUMAN OF MERIT TABLE.

Outlongs. 15. Ruillediens 16—
Guildrordiens 15. Ruillediens 16—
Housings. 15. White double 12—
Housings. 7. Beatonlans 2—Mid-White
Housings. 2—Whole double 12. Harep
Housings. 2—Whole double 13. Harep
Housings. 3—Whole double 14. Outlond 19.



Baird, the South of Scotland left wing, tackles Farr-Jones, the Australians' scrum-half, with Slack (13) up in support.

LON. WELSH

INSPIRED

BY THOMAS

London Welsh 31 pis

Aberavon 17

SUCH a scoreline sug-

gests a comfortable victory for Loodon Welsh

but the match could bave

gooe either way until the

Aberavon full-back Bradshaw attempted to fly-back the hall dead but it was a complete air shot and Rees, following up more in duty than expectation, accepted the gift.

Ebsworth converted and the Walsh embroidered with two more spanking tries in the last few minntes, both of which characterised their determination to play positive finid rugby.

last 10 minutes.

scudded away.

Sidcup pack stuns Redcliffians

By DOUG IBBOTSON

Sidcup 24 pts, Old Redcliffiens 7

A LBERT AGAR, the Rughy Union president, paid Old Redcliffiaos and Sidcup the compliment of watching their John Player Cup-tie at Crescent Farm. He was rewarded with an

competitive play not always evidenced at more illus--trious-levels. Indeed, at times Mr Agar

entertaining exposition of

might have cherished a particu-larly wishful image as Sidcup, in their all-white strip, dazzled the opposition and swept to victory by two goals and three tries to one try and a penalty By A Special Correspondent

Old Reddiffians, disappointing and disappointed, were outpaced in every department and more surprisingly, after an initial show of solidarity up front, were generally outscrummaged. In the dawning of these un-palatable facts the West Country halfbacks took some consolation from the excellent line jumping af Barry, lock forward, but attempts by Cox, outside-half, to kick down the Sidcup defences were doomed to frustration.

Shrewd Staples

This was largely due to Staples, the Sidcup fullback, whose impectable fielding and tactical kicking was supplemented by a shrewd facility for running the hall from defence.

Surprised perhaps by the growing authority of their forwards the Sidcup backs began to develop a high-speed repertoire:

The openior try came from

In final work-out

The state of the state of

just result, each side scoring a goal, a try and a

Cardiff seemed to have the match sewn up wheo they led 15-0 after 45 minutes, but

Swansea, always dangerous, rallied splendidly and Wyatt levelled the scores when he cooverted Swansea's second try just before the fioal whistle.

at No. 8.

Swansea owed much to the stamina and drive of their pack especially Williams, Ruddock and Murk Davies, who were given crucial attacking oostions late on by the clever tactical kicking of Oacey and Wyatt.

Brilliant try

Cardiff opened the scoring with a Gareth Davies penalty for a high tackle on Rees and year further ahead with a hrilliant try by Hadley which is worth recording in detail.

From a line-out on Cardiff's 25. Davies shaped to kick for touch but then moved the hall left, Rees came in and released Hadley who heat his man, kicked ahead and won a thrilling race to the touchdown.

race to the touchdown.

Early in the second half, Reea again broke through the middle and fed Donovan, who was tackled by Meriarty, but Edwards picked up to harge over at the posts, Davies converting.

verting.

Swansea came back with a Wyatt penalty. John Williams crashed over from a line-out and finally Jones robbed Canoon from a set scrum on Cardiff's 25 and Swansea's back row drove on for Mark Davies to score and Wyatt to convert.

penalty goal.

memorable draw

By DAVID GREEN

DESPITE heavy rain, a swirling wind and an iocreasingly slippery playing surface. Swaosea and Cardiff produced a memorable match. A draw was a

cooverted Swansea o just before the fioal whistle.

Cardiff's pack limked the more solid in the light scrums, but Swansea shaded the line-out through Williams, Cheeseman and particularly Mioriarty, who got the better of Norster in the middle and also played splendidly at No. 8.

The middle and also played splendidly at No. 8.

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Th

Swansea ... 13pts, Cardiff ... 13

HOW SCHOOLS

GAMES ENDED

RUGRY LEAGUE

SCARLET **FACES FOR** LLANELLI

By CHARLES RANDALL Northampton 10 pts, Llanelli 7

TIMES have changed for Llanelli now that Ray Gravell, their Welshest Welshman and ioternational ceotre, occupies a rugby afternoon commentating on wrestling for television, as he did oo Saturday.

Gravell's reluctant drift away from senior rugby to pursue a blossoming career in the media has marked the end of an era. He was sorely missed at Franklia's Gardens by e youthful. strangely purposeless Llanelli side.

They have lost every eway match agginst senior opposition hies, Swanses, Newport and Gloucester among their Stradley The Welsb were leading 13-10 when Ebsworth made e hasb of a drop goal. The ball never threateoed the posts but

Gloucester among their Stradley Park victims.

The Scarlets glow red with passion at home and hlush red away. And they were lucky to escape a heavier defeat against Northampton, who are no more than honest toilers.

Larkin misses

Larkin misses

Larkin, Northampton's kicker for the day in place of the injured Worrall, hit two early penalty attempts wide from 20 and 15 yards and missed an easy conversion to Lambden's 59th mimte try.

Llanelli, pacey but a little naive without Pearce, their Wales outside half, and Gravell, failed to harness the thrust of Pickering and Alun Davies, international Hankers, which might have made the difference between evenly-matched packs.

Northampton deserved their success in a clean, entertaining game which tacklers dominated. Lambdeo, back after two months out with a knee injury, scored the try from a wheeled scrum, and Larkin kicked two penalty goals.

GLOUCESTER'S Swansea rally earns PACK THRIVE By RUPERT CHERRY

Gloocester ... 37 pts Leicester ... 15

Some purists might say that Gloucester depend too much oo 10-man rugby, bot it was so expertly dooe and so successful at Kingsholm on Saturday that even the wing threequarters could oot grumble.

could oot grumble.

Neither could their supporters, because this was a fine spectacular victory over traditionally formidable opponents. Whatever is said about Glouceater's style it briogs the right results. Their average score per match in 26 games is 214 points.

I cannot recall having seen a Leicester pack so utterly bewildered as this one. They simply did not know how to stop the Gloucester forwards winning the rucks or carrying out solling maula with which they battered at the Leicester line.

Much of Gloucester's posses-sion came from the line-out, and Hannaford at scrumhalf enjoyed himself hugely, taking all the options, sometimes breaking with the backrow, admetimes kicking, or mere often giving the hall to Hamlin, whose accurate ponts

Ample support

Ample support

Ample support

Are graves and 6, Kent Coil 22.

Hashey bar. 7. Bedford 4—Hamoton.
Gonnersbury 7—Keitr 20. Alibshorous

Envarid. Bath 2. QER Bristol

Loudnersbury 7—Keitr 20. Alibshorous

Briston 3—Kingswood 6. Bristol 13—
Briston 3—Kingswood 6. Bristol 13—
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Loudnersbury 7—Reitr 20. Alibshorous

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Loudnersbury 7—Keitr 20. Alibshorous

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Loudnersbury 7—Keitr 20. Alibshorous

Loudnersbury 8—Briston 8—Licheld

Loudnersbury 10—Briston 8—Licheld

Loudnersbury 10—Briston 13—Licheld

Loudnersbury 10—Briston 10—Reitr 10—Aliastons 0.5. 11. Ferity H.5.

Mill Hill 10. M. Taylori Northwood, 20—Osakhun TT. Workson 0—Osakhun 10—Reitr 1

ICE HOCKEY ...

Bath too good for London Scottish

By VICTOR SWAIN

London Scottish 3pts Bath 21 ON a grey day which reflected the quality of the play, the all-round strength of West Country rugby comfortably disposed of the Scottish chailenge at

Richmond on Saturday. Damp, windy conditions Rackets and the gloom which enveloped the ground could have contributed to the disappointing exchanges. but there could be no argument about the merit of Bath's success as they won hy two goals. two penalty goals and one dropped goal to ooe penalty

WILLIE BOONE ended John Prenn's three-year reign as world rackets From the excellent Redman to the back row and their three-ouarters, who were more posichampion wheo he won the sitle for the first time at Queen's Club on Saturday. tive. Bath were a class ahead of the frenetic Scottish. Boone, leading 42 from last week's first leg in Montreal, was never in trouble once he had recovered from an early bout of nerves, and he recaptured the three games needed to win the championship in just under an hour.

the frenetic Scottish.

If their midfield switch moves, which finished heck among the forwards, were overdone, they could rely on the pack to win the ball once again.

At half-back, Hill and Horton were given such clean, quick possession that they had oceans of time to choose their play. Horton's accurate tactical kicking was an added test for the Scots' defence.

Kirk injured

The Scottish; disrupted by the loss of Kirk, the hooker, lare in the first half, with hruised kidneys, also missed the aggressive commitment of Macklin in the hackrow.

hackrow.

Palmer, who kicked both the accring penalties, had a good atternoon in the Bath centre, carving the opeoing for Hill to accre and converting that try and another by the nippy Drewitt.

Drewitt'a try, when two defenders falled to clear Horton's angled kick, was symptomatic of much of the home team's disjointed play.

Even their counter-attacks had

hour.

Two more games were played in complete the formalities of the best of seven games leg and also give the packed galleries full value.

Boone trailed 6-2 in the first game before going out in one hand and, although Prens got lo 10-8 in the second it was clear that his lack of matrh practice during the last 12 months would prove too much of a handicap against Boone's pace.

BOONE TAKES

WORLD TITLE

FROM PRENN

By ROB McLEAN

Nevertheless, it needed one off the wood to put Prenn our here and Boone went streight through. In the deciding same Prenn appeared to be finding his fluency but at 11-0 behind it was tro late.

jointed play.

Even their counter-attacks had an air of desperation about them. Losdon Souths.—A. McKay: 5. Walters. R. Gordon. J. Hurne. T. Paterson-drown. N. Chrewsth. A. Schmitt. D. Baicher, I. K. M. M. Kind. Sth. mini. N. Werr. B. Richardson. A. Horrison.

Beth.—C. B. Martic, B. Trevasiris.
J. A. Paimer, A. Rees. P. Brand.
J. F. Honon. D. Bill: C. Lifa. G. Bess. R. Lee. N. Grynold, N. Redmand.
J. F. Honon. D. Bill: C. Lifa. G. Horrison.
J. F. Hall. F. Turnet. P. B. Subsca.
J. F. Hall. F. Turnet. P. B. Subsca.
J. F. Hall. F. Turnet. Roberts
Yorkshire.



Kathy Rinaldi, 17, of the United States, who surprised Martina Navratilova by taking the opening set 6-4 in their third-round match. But the world champion hit back to win 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Australian Open Lacn Tennis

Lloyd's 1,000th victory brings near-disaster

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Melbourne

CHRIS LLOYD became the first woman in the "Open" lawn teonis era to amass 1,000 singles victories in professional tournaments when she defeated Pascalla Paradis, of France, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 yesterday to reach the quarter-finals of the Aus-

quarter-finals of the Australian Opeo in Melbourne.

But Mrs Lloyd's feat was almost upstaged by the threat of a fire at an after match party held in her hooour and also by the teenaged American Katby Rinaldi, who dared to take a set from the awesome Martina Navratilova:

Miss Rinaldi, 17. who three years ago was the youngest player to win a march at Wimbledon, surprised the world champion with her strong serve and penetrating ground strokes which enabled her to win the first set 64. Predictably Miss Rinaldi, could not keep the Golden Land of the Case of the World Champion with her strong serve and penetrating ground strokes which enabled her to win the first set 64. Predictably Miss Rinaldi could not keep the Golden Land of the Case of the

Navratilova:

Miss Rinaldi, 17. who three years ago was the youngest player to win a might at Wimbledon, surprised the world champion with her strong serve and penetrating ground strokes which enabled her to win the first set 64. Predictably Miss Rinaldi could not keep the momentum going and Miss Navratilova won 46, 60, 61.

Alert waiter

champion with her strong serve and penetrating ground strokes which enabled her to win the first set 5-4. Predictably Miss Rinaldi could not keep the momentum going and Miss Navratilova won 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Alert waiter

Alert waiter

To mark the necasion of Mrs Lloyd's Loodh victory the woman's Tennis Association and title tour sponsors. Virginia Slims, had arranged a cake with Lood candles, which on the face of it seemed a splendid idea. However, when the candles were lit the problems really started.

Mrs Lloyd tried desperately to blow some of them out, especially for waiting photographers. But her attempts were in vain and find it not been for a quick-thinking waiter who doused the fiames with a wet towel events, in the nylon marquee, could very easily have got on the fame.

The fiery Australian teenager, Pat Cash, was fined \$200 for the fiames with a wet towel events, in the nylon marquee, could very easily have got of the seemed the racket during stense, five-set win over Jakoh Hasek, of Switzerland, in the third, round an Saturday. He siammed the racket down in frustration at losing the sixth game of the fourth set when Hlasek levelled at \$-5.

LARNER LEARNS QUICKLY

Miss Grigoras fell from the beam on Saturday, but the Briton stayed sefely on the argumatue for a controlled routine, much me with 58-20 coints—9-60 ifor the wantt, 9-50 ifor the bars! By A Special Correspondent

Britain won a first-ever indimidual gold at a Coca-Cola
International Gymnastics meeting when on Saturday at
Wembley Arena, Sally Larner,
15. beat Christina Crigoras, of
Rumania, by 0-4 of a mark

China won a gold and a silver
in the men's event. Rumania, by 0.4 of a shark

Saturday's winner last met
Miss Grigoras at the Olympics, in
which ahe was 48th, compared
to the East European's eighth
place.

Women.—8. Larger 78-20 pts. 1:
Silvas Rumania; 37-30 in 3. Ind.
Silvas Rumania; 37-30 in 3. Ind.
Z. Zhiani (Chura); 37-30 in 3

Peter Shreeves, the Totten reter sheetes, the lotten-ham manager, has watched Gullit recently and believes Feyenoord's coloured middeld relayer has the potential to thrive in the competitive environment of the English

Gullit, 22 has been capped 15 times by Holland, whose manager Rinus Michels sees him as an important stabilising influence in midfold

Mr Michels, who was at Wat-ford on Saturday to determine the current form of Nottingham Forest's Johnny Melgod, said: "Rund is the forceful type of player who would do well here."

They would accept not less than £200,000 for Guillit who is excited by the prospects of playing in England and is committeed to leaving the Rotterdam elub when his contract expires at the end of the scuson. Bebby Robsun, the Eogland manager who was responsible for introducing. Arnold Muhren and Trans Thijssen to the English game, is a confirmed admirer. He almost signed him for lpswich when Gullit first made his name at Haarlem.

Manchester United remain keen on the possibility of sign-ing Terry Butcher should the England defender become avail-able as a result of Ipswich's financial problems. Ron Atkioson, the United manager, stressed last oight: "I asked about Butther in the summer and Ipswich know that I am still interested."

Div. I and Il Review

HEATH BLOW

Everton, the First Division leaders, dropped two more points in an abrasive visit of appearance of the managed was booked after a lith minute tackle had caused Heath to be carried off with damaged knee ligaments, writes Rager Malone.

Marwood was carried off 27 minutes later with shin hruises ond cuts, after Reid's retribodye tackle bad seen the Everton midfield player hooked.

Wednesday took the lead through Blair back the lead through Blair back the lead through Blair back the lead to the lead to the lead through Blair back the lead to the lead to the lead through Blair back the lead to the lead to the lead through Blair back the lead to the lead to the lead to the lead through Blair back the lead to th

Welsh hope

Birmingham's two goals from

recently acquired winger Morley, against Cardiff, ended their lean spell and put the Midland team into fifth place.

Brighton's winner at Wolves which ended a run of eight games without a wio, come from Grie Young, a new candidate for selection as Wales's centre

Leeds completed a bizarre dnuble because, heaten 52 at Oxford last week, they handed Winbledon identical punishment. Oxford say they want Trevor Francis, the England forward who plays to the Italian League with Samudoria, in anticipation of First Division campaign oext

Having dropped seven points from four matches and surrendering first place—albeit with a game in hand—Oxford still have a coosiderable amount to do this NOTTINGHAM BENEFIT

Bohby Robsoo, the England manager, and his panel have unanimously nominated Notis County's 2-0 win over Oxford on Saturday as the Fiat performance of the week. A Nottingham boys club will now receive £500 in cash and kit. Graham Taylor, of Watford, was named as Beil's Scotch Whisky Manager of the Month oo Saturday.

CHELSEA LOOK SET FOR LONGER STAY

By DONALD SAUNDERS

Chelsea 3 Liverpool 1

CHELSEA, having been tested by most of the serious candidates for the League championship over the past three months, are satisfied they have fully re-established themselves as worthy members of the First-

As they survived only two years when last climbing among the top people, in 1977, the Londoners have good cause to hesitate before

concluding that. this exciting and accomplished strik-time, they can look for-ward to a long and suc-wingers, Nevin and Canoville.

rinus nine years.

As lan McNeill, their assistort manager, so rightly 503-gested after Chelsea's notable Speedie took charge.

That early success helped Chelsea remain calm when Molby thumped to a spectacular equaliser 18 minutes later. Then Speedie took charge.

toot manager, so rightly sog-gested after Chelsea's notable victory on Saturdoy, Liverpool ore still the club against whom others coo best gauge their progress. "Until you have met them, you are inclined to be a bit opprehensive, he ex-

Inventive Dalglish

"I felt that over the 90 minutes today, we were better than them—and when that happeos you are entitled to think you've arrived." minules today, we were better than them—and when that happens you are entitled to think you've arrived."

The most significant aspect of young cheisea's highly enterational assistant.

Rix operation

Rix operation

The loss of Grabern Rix. who has an Achilles teodon operation tomorrow, increases the urgency of Mr Howe's search for new midfield talent.

Portsmouth have responded to his midfeld prospect, by putfor a prohibitive £500,000 price tag on hand prohibitive £500,000 price tag on hand hand their minuments to has prohibitive £500,000 price tag on hand hand there mainly responsible for Chelsea's ultimate mastery

True, Speedie played no major Chelsea's second goal, headed home by McLaughlio, part in Chelsea's second goal, headed home by McLaughlio, headed homes, be pertial to Chelsea's second goal, headed home by McLaughlio, headed home by McLaughlio, headed home by McLaughlio, headed home by McLaughlio, headed homes, be pertial to the bright side even in adversity.

Nevertheless, Speedie's nagging persistence raised so many problems for the usually undrappable to them bright side even in adversity.

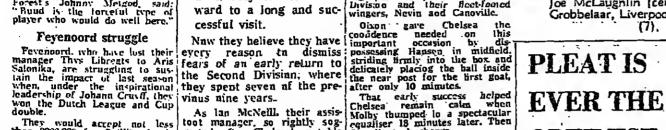
Mr Plent, with his team struggling in 21st place in the bright side even in adversity.

Mr Plent, with his team struggling in 21st place in the bright side even in adversity.

Mr Plent, with his team struggling in 21st place in the bright of the brig

look like assuming the control that in previous seasono had always been undeniably theirs.

The men mainly responsible for Chelsea's ultimate mastery were Dixon and Speedie, who have formed one of the most



OPTIMIST

By BILL MEREDITH

Arsenal ... 3 Luinn T. ... 3

"MAYBE if Arsenal sign

will let us have Brian

Talbot or Stewart Robson,

. Howe pleased

CALL PAYS

By NEIL SCOTT

Steve Williams they

Nagging persistence

Facing a three-match suspension, starting next Saturday, the little Scot was determined to make sure he would not be forgotten when Gordon Davies, recently signed from Fulham for 1100,000, takes over his No. 10 shirt.

True, Speedie played no major part io Chelseo's second goal, headed home by McLaughlio.

Watford celebrate

Watford ... 2 Nottingham Forest ... 0

WATFORD, equal to the tactical challeoge provided by Brian Clough's fertile imagination, are primed tn provide proof of their capacity to confound their

Europe, writes Michael the victim of Watford's traumo-tic early struggle in the relegation critics by qualifying for

field player hooked.

Wednesday took the lead through Blair hefore Heath left the field while Sharpe equalised with a penalty during the period hetween the two injured meo's departures.

Thirteen-coal Heath could he the same of the field while statement of the field while self-destruction hy operating a five-man defensive system and instruction his four midfield players to break as quickly as of the wongster.

Graham Taylor does not conceal that Skerling constantly seeks advice from Luther Blissett, but he did make an important save from Foster, who captained instruction his four midfield players to break as quickly as of the save from Foster, who captained instruction his four midfield players to break as quickly as of the save from Foster, who captained instruction his four midfield players to break as quickly as of the save from Foster, who captained instruction his four midfield players to break as quickly as of the save from Foster, who captained instruction his four midfield players to break as quickly as of the save from Foster, who captained instruction his four midfield players to break as quickly as of the save from Foster, who captained instruction his four midfield players to break as quickly as of the save from Foster, who captained instruction his four midfield players to break as quickly as of the save from Foster, who captained into a complete save from Foster, who captained into a complete save from Foster, who captained into a save from English save from English save from English save from English save from Foster, who captained into a save from Foster, who captained into a save from English save fr

The impact of the defensive authority provided by John McCielland, who has not failed to pick up a win boous sioce arriving from Glasgow Haogers, cannot be onderestimated. But Sterling, a diminotive winger, has also made o valuable contribution to Watford's revival.

la danger of being released at the end of last season, Sterling owes his sudden emergence to the inste sense of man manage-ment that is a characteristic of Mr Taylor's work. The Watford manager, awore

Thirteen goal 'leath could be out for the rest of the season after having on operation yester-day.

Further proof of Chris Waddle's hiossoning talent came with a 20-yard goal which clinshed the points for Newcastle the points are form for Newcastle the points are form for Newcastle the points ar

with a 20-yard goal which clinguist the expense of Stoke.

That shot, 20 minutes from the charman's diamonds when he said afterwards: "I can't say how pleased I am that Brian has isser had erased a lead given to Newcastle by Anderson's hotly disputed penalty.

That satisfaction hos sceped their natural potential.

Seven games.

By that time, Watford had already profited from their recowned ability to exploit dead his charman's diamonds when he said afterwards: "I can't say how pleased I am that Brian has not shot np the MI with a smirk of the like of t

through to the dressing room where Mr Taylor has successfully protected the self-belief which could so easily have been Based David-successfully protected the self-belief which could so easily have been Based David-successful based by the beautiful based by the based by the



Divisions III & IV

Wind of change blows Millwall's way

GATES RISE

Canon Football League attendences at the weekend totalled 421.525 at the weekend 421.525 at the weekend totalled 421.525 at the weekend totalled 421.525 at the weekend 421.525 at the weekend 421.525 at the weekend totalled 421.525 at the weekend 421.52

Grobbelaar, Liverpool's goalkeeper, for the second goal, watched by Pat Nevin (7), Mark Lawrenson and Nigel Spackman. Depleted Norwich are let off hook

WITH dag regularly eating dag in an intriguing took Manchester United to within a point of the leaders suggests satisfac-

Old Trafford. Bot the more objective sup-parters in a below average erowd will concede United were well below championship class. Norwich, emphalic, if surpris-ing, ecoquerors of Everton o week previously, are a different team away from home and when Deehand, their top marksman, limped off alter only 18 min-utes to ease pressure that might

Joe McLaughlin (centre), the Chelsea defender, heads the ball over Bruce

Late assault

Don Howe, Arsenal's manager, was pardicularly pleased with the form of lan Allinson, the free-transfer man who displaced \$750,000 Charlie Nicholas Allinson, who ironically lives a stone's throw from Lutoo, played like a man inspired.

"He's a cracker," said Mr Yet there was an eeric lack of almosphere during what followed. United had things their own way almost entirely but rarely injected excitement or conviction into the game, before, perhaps out of embarrassment, they launched a prolonged late assault with Robson—again a leader by example—Whiteside and Hughes all going close. man inspired.

"He's a cracker," said Mr
Howe. "He scores easls, knocks
in crosses from both wings, wins
peosities. He'll even make the
tea and run the shower. There's
oo way I can pick Nicholas in
front of him at the moment."

Norwich goalkeeper Woods also had a surprisingly lazy. Saturday afternoon. He had no chance with either of the goals or with a fierce drive hy Moses which would have gone in had Watson not dived ouperbly to head it over the hor. Manchester Utd. — Bailey; Gidman Duxbury, Moses, McQueen, McGrath Lobson, Strachen, Maghan, Whitestee

ARMSTRONG SETS SEAL Ipswich ... 0, Sonthampton

Alan Whittle, whose career in the Football League included spells with Everton, Crystal Palace and Orient, made his debut for Gravesend and was involved in two of their goals in a 40 win over Trowbridge.

Alan Whittle, whose career in Southampton ... 1

Southampton's victory was hardly surprising. They have not lost an away League game in December for 10 years, and they arrived at Portman Road involved in two of their goals in a 40 win over Trowbridge. In the rush to register Whittle in time to play, Daryl Lucas, Gravesend's secretary, had to telephone the Soothern League at balf-time while he was refereeing o schools match on Saturday Armstrong, who with Mills and Shiton, did most to make up for the continued absence of Williams and Wright, was their hero when he caught Ipswich cold at the start of the second half. ing o schools match on Saturday morning.

The goal which ex-Spurs defeoder, Terry Naylor, scored for Gravesend, was only the second of his long career. He never scored in the Football League, though be ooc netted of Spurs against Chelsea in the League Cup.

Ray Tumbridge scored twire, including a penalty, and Junior Crooks added the other goal in a bruising match in which both teams had a player sent off. Trowbridge lost defender Marcus Bray and Graveseod were deprived of striker Steve Hermitage.

Bognor, without foor of the players they hope to field against Reading in the FA Cup on Saturday, care from behind to beat Carshalton 2-1

y start of the second half.
Within 15 seconds, the building England ioternational had picked up a loose, ball and sent a leftfoot shot into the top far corner from 20 yards.

Apart from a Curtis header cleared off the line by McCall late on, this was Southampton's only aerions threat at goal, hut they showed enough maturity and cohesion to deserve their move up to fifth place in the First Division. Gates off song

Gates was scoring goals at will earlier in the season, II in I7 matches. He has not netted in the League since Oct. 20 and Ipswich have become real relegation candidates. gailoo candidates.

The Ipswich manager, Bobby Ferguson, is well aware that his side, without a goal for four league games, are on the slide. Bot we escaped from a similar rosition last season and can do the same again, he said.

The frostrated crowd booed when Zoodervan was replaced by O'Cellzehan. Earlier, Puckett had replaced Wallace, who pulled up with a hamstring injury after looking a likely match-winner during his 50-minute stay.

Description of the control of

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

League title race, this comfurtable victory which tory fare was on offer at

Leicester C ... 4. QPR ... 0

utes to ease pressure that might have been exerted on a ouspect United defeore, a runoway bome victory was anticipated.

United were already one goal up through o breathtaking demonstration of clinical finishing by Robson, the England captain, who rose majestically in head Hughes' ioviting cross powerfully past Woods.

They took control when Hughes ran on to Olsen's spiendid pass to score a slick second after 33 minutes.

the trap twice in the opening of way I can pick Neguous in front of him at the moment."

Allinson had a hand in everything. He scored the first 18 minutes), bustled Breacker into making a silly back pass for the season by Woodcock [61], crossed for Anderson to head the third [66], and was brought down by Thomas for a peculty.

Scaler, a third-thoice goal-keeper under siege, saved Taihot's spot kick and also managed in fumble a 5-vard thunderbolt fram Robum for a corner.

Important save

Lukic who displaced Jemnings to Arsenal's goal, was less husy hut he did make an important

Norwich goalkeeper Woods they be example assault with Robum-Jgain a single Alon Smith repeated the punishment as the visitors needed Alon Smith repeated the punishment as the visitors needed Alon Smith repeated the punishment as the punishment as the visitors of the punishment as the visitors and then the punishment as the punishment as the visitors and the punishment as the visitors and the punishment as the visitors of the punishment as the visitors and the punishment as the visitors.

Wilson to fore

McClonald's move to Liverpool, and the next match.

A non-stop assault by McClonald's move to Liverpool, and the punishment as the visitors and the punishment as the visitors.

It was a nice day of together the punishment as the punishment a

fourth goal in as many games resolve, though McMahon, who keely on the arm for Dilloo to street from the penalty and a played no part in Ridcout's minute later Hillaire went full length to equalise with a header, side were heaten by the better corner by Gibson after 84 min.

CANON LEAGUE Div. I

Manchester United ... 2 Norwich City ... 6

OPR TRAP IS

SPRUNG BY LEICESTER By ROLAND ORTON-

QUEEN'S PARK RAN-GERS' persistent use of offside tactics away from bome came unstuck again at Pilbert Street an Sainrday and resulted in the Loodooers' fourth successive away defeat.

Manager Alan Mullerv insisted afterwards he was tired of media talks regarding Rangers' defensive play, and claimed it was merely a case of "ather teams running into offside positions." Mullery, though, could have few complaints about the score-lice as lively Leicester sprung

First, top scorer Lineker oipped through for his 12th gual of the season, and then recalled Alon Smith repeated the punishment as the visitors were caught square by astute angled passes.

He was referring to Faicu's shot which came back off a post in the last seconds of the match. He had giveo Tottenham the lead with o crisp shot in the Jth minute, when the elegant Hoddle was being allowed free rein by Coventry. Valentine began the move for the first goal and, after 73 minutes, made the opening which the determined Thompson converted for a 18th goal of the season, underlining what o rare handful he has become. Hant. — McAllster, Stewart, Aven. Martin, Gale, Waltion, d. Cottae, Bonds (Swindlehung,

The Dally Telegraph, Monday, December 3, 1984 21

Commitment tells

for W. Bromwich

By ROCER MALONE West Ham 0 West Bromwich 2

THAT it was simply not West Ham's day will hardly

I prevent this week's earnest Upton Park inquest

into why they faded so gently out of this contest-and

HESITANT

COVENTRY

ESCAPE

Coventry City ... I, Tottenham Hatspur ... 1

TF the League champian-

ship trophy is to reside at White Hart Lane, Tatten-

bam must learn to put away the sort of chances they created in ahundance at

Their inability to punish a hesitant defence eventually rebounded in them as their supporters must have feared it

Regis. at last herinoing to regain his form of two years ago, pounced to lojury time and Teltenham were left bemoaning the throwing away of two points.

But, as Peter Shreeves, their manager was quick to remark; "We lost those points not in the last minute but in what we failed to do in the remainder of the match. I counted 12 chances and we should have scored a higher percentage."

Professionalism lacking

Nis opposite number. Bothy
Goold, could not fail to agree:
We got something from a
match in which we descreed
nothing. The disappointment was
that through a lack of professionalism, we nearly threw it
away again."

Caventry.

aut of the table's leading

West Bromwick displayed

much the greater desire over 90 minutes and finally could point in as many efforts denied by the gnalframe as the Hammers, besides creating more clear chances.

ing more clear chances.

It all could have been so different had Boods, the West Ham veretah, who remains a tremendous example of sheer effort, not suffered two had strokes of luck on either side of balf-time.

Bonds simply would not be denied as he swept through two tackles in a bullocking penalty area run — hor saw his drive come back off a post. Ten minutes later he had to depart with damaged knee ligaments.

Albion want in the lead, throogh Hant, five minutes before Bonds departine, but the defiation caused by Swindlehurst having to replace Boods was too marked for a team of pedigree and amhition.

Hunt faces ban

Hunt faces han

In contrast, Albion then looked hungrier, especially Grealish and flunt to mid-field and Thompson and Valentine in attack.

Hunt's intuition, which brought him a fifth goal of the season, helped him develop an influential liaison with Statham, Albion's attacking left back. However, the midfielder's day was marred by the booking which will lead to his suspension.

Hunt ond Statham created width on the left to match Valentine's down the right.

Valentine began the move for

McMahon lays siege By MIKE BEDDOW

Villa all smiles as

Aston Villa ... 1, Sunderland ... 0 NO-ONE asked for a transfer, Paul Ridcout came off the transfer list to score the all-important goal and Aston Villa won for the first time in nearly two

months.

Asion VIIIa - Spink: IVillans (Dorigo 45), Cibeon, Evans, Ormsby, McMahon, Carbishier, Ridcott, Willes, Cowans, Wallris.

HILAIRE PAYS DIVIDENDS

Portsmouth...2 Bfackburn...2 VINCE HILAIRE, Portsmonth's new signing from Luton, was at the heart of a second-balf rally which earned his team a point against Blackburn, the new leaders of the Second Div-

played no part in Ridcours in Earlier, Blackburn had been match winning beader from a length in equalise with a header.

Mullery at least, conceded his side were heaten by the better tram, but Rangers' slide down the train, but Rangers' slide down the train interpretation of the training of heart.

Lescotte City.— Archysis Feries, Williams, O'Non, Lives, Lissent, Smith, R., Ramsel, Berker, Stalling, R., Ramsel, Weddock, Wilds, Feriest, Person, Stalling, Remark, Weddock, Wilds, Feriest, Cresory-Clark, Ramseler, Stalling, Cresory-Clark, Ramseler, Stalling, Cresory-Clark, Stalling, Cresory-Cl Perturbath. Knight; Stader. Tot. Dillon. Blake. Giber. Webb, Reanidy. Morgao, McGarrey. Hilaire.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S SOCCER



المكناس الدهل

By MICHAEL CAREY in Bombay

MIKE GATTING'S long-awaited maiden Test hundred arrived in the shape of a wholly admirable 136 at the Wankhede Stadium in Bombay yesterday, but, largely unsupported. it was not enough to negotiate England through a day of familiar hazards which they ended at 228 for seven, still needing 42 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

While Gatting and Fowler were adding 135 for the second wicket, it was possible for an uncynical optimist to visualise the match being saved, but after-

wards what in these circumstances may be euphemistically termed the rub of the green went agonisingly against them.

England not only needed to play formidably well but of luck with hairline deci-

Galling, reaching three ficures in his 54th Test innings, showed the one was possible, but the other did not materialise and the benefit of the doubt year against Gower and Cowdrev at a time when they found like providing crucial and essential support.

"Staving in" shoeld be the file of any cricketing tale of the file of

Ready to counter

Galting, to the circumstances and doubtles with the memory could be succeed by the control of th ion cought at deep extra cover, least there was no room for the about that decision.

divide about that decision.

To and Fowler took Eng land sidely through the morning the litharder hiving worked out a my to play the full toss safely with Gattling finding the enhances could be driven or cut what the length was salvo as positive es could be experted.

Fremand's approach was also as positive es could be experted.

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Fremand's approach was also as positive es could be experted.

Cowars Gaugnti.

Could be characteristic to the pich.

Comment of the morning the fall of the country of the pich.

Comment of the morning the fall of the country of the pich of the pi

Which than nince Shastri beat which it maintained might have changed the shape of even this game.

After just over five hours, to Sivarama and struck a less break hard and high to deem break hard an

SCOREBOARD IN BOMBAY

Second Innings

ivaramakrishii20 L. Gower, c. Vengsarkar, b

Extras (b 4, lb 3, nb 3)

Pocock 49 M. Patil, c Gower, b Edmends 20 J. Shastri, c Lamb, b Pocock142

Did not bat : L. Straramakrishgan.

Bowling

to character by thumping a to character by thumping a mith have gone if Iodie, flighted ball from the wrist-spinoer over the top for four.

At 99 be wes confronted by every legal ploy to play on his nerves — much deliberate field charging and the bowler, Sivarama, suddenly stopping in his round a second soon afterwardo to a bill which spun sharply as he played back.

Cowner coversed

Gower surprised

Gower coped with the same could be struck straight or forced in dislodging some of the free; foot and seemed in no discipling to the free; foot and seemed in no discipling to the free; foot and seemed in no discipling the free; foot and seemed in no discipling the free; foot and seemed in no discipling the free; foot and though cover defensive to Shastri, be was clearly surprised to bastri, be was clearly surprised to be given out caught when Venesarkar dived and scapped the half up.

No sooner had England digested this haw than Lamb, playing over and perhaps sughther across a top-spinner, fell to a brisk stumping by Kirmani.

Gatting, missing little that could be struck straight or forced off the beck foot, sno-ceded in dislodging some of the close fielders and though Cowdrey was not afforded the same luxury, he located the same luxury, he

Conduct thus appeared with a shrug of the shoulders, where upon Gables and still more than 100 line began another offensive which it maintained might have

the with baffs that furned and brills he could find no reasourtion from Editing, who in the chrise suddenly lost his comtioner and started to struggle break hard and high to down the chrise suddenly lost his comtioner such over he almost break hard and high to down the chrise a chause to short less that and high to down the chrise a chause to short less that and break hard and high to down the chrise to see out the chart of silp and it was with front of slip and it was with after resisting unically against the spinners for all minutes.

in fighting reply

at close of play as Victoria's first innings reached 579 for four in reply to the West Indies massive 558 for seven declared. Taylor, 23, has been one of Victoria's most consistent balls men or trend vicins, scoring more than 1,000 runs last season. He lot 118 in a Sheffield Shield match against Tasmania two weeks ago.

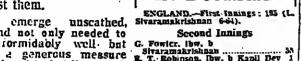
Thomas, Licol 196 balls and bit boundaries.
Victoria find resumed at 118 are with Jones 30 and Robio-

The pair who came together to took the total to fall before the total to fall before kettareper, off Harper's off to for 71. Robinson followed the farth of the farth to the total to the total to fall to fal

from Richie Richardson who scared his second century of the toor. The young right-hander made 145 helore he was bowled sorred his second century of the toer. The young right-hander made 145 helore he was bowled by Victoria's captain, the left-arm spiener Ray Bright.

GOLF

FOR SENIOR CLASSIC (Reca Grove, Fingle), 2nd 86: 13-2. 21000; 185-44. Barber, R. Goelby, 157-42. Homeon Australia. Representation of Australia.



G. Fowler, ibw, b Sivaramakrishpan E. T. Robinson, ibw, b Kapil Dev M. W. Gairing, c Patil, b

raramakrishnaa Cowdrey, e Vengsarkar. b

Umpires : Swaroop Kishen &

Taylor leads Victoria

NICK TAYLOR his second hundred of the season vesterday as Victoria batted solidly on the third day of their four-day match against the West Indians in Taylor was unbeaten with 123 The scoreboard

WEST PORIDO-1 irst Inches
G. tatemedic, S. Bessel
L. Harner, D. Cherner
L. Harner, D. Miller
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Louis, C. Shelmer, S. O. Bern, S.
Louis, C. Shelmer, S. O. Bern, S. Reference of the second of the District C. A.

Browning Hunters C. A.

Browning Hunters C. A.

Browning Hunters C. A.

201-102. Recent Anti-157-201. Rounds

SCH Cortes: Waternet a-0-150-0.

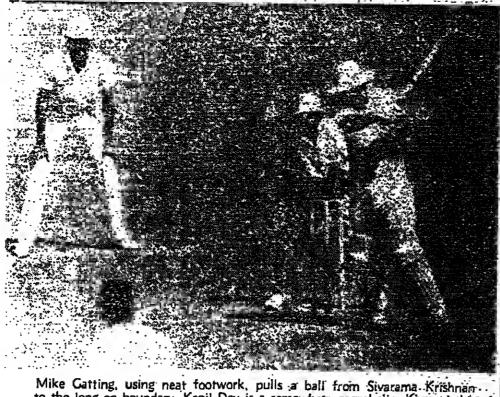
LECTORY was Pred Immere

LECTORY Was Part Immere

Balance R. Harry M.

LECTORY R. Bei cent

LECTORY R. hesterday he batted for 215 mates, faced 196 balls and bit



to the long-on boundary. Kapil Dev is a somewhat: casual slip, Kirtmani the. wicket keeper and Fowler the non-striker.

He led for most of the eight Jude

bis three team-mates follows home Di Tano as Britain retained the Nations Cup they won lest year.

a match for 'llouce.'

Robert Dene, 18, gave Britain an excellent start by leading the 60 riders onto the difficult woodland course, but he was quickly replaced by Douce and the Italian, while the youngester concentrated on getting the better of Peter Muller of Switzerland.

Regained lead

Regained lead

Di Tano took full advantage of a crash by Douce during the second lap when the Caterbam rider became entangled in the course-marking tape. Douce was also caught by Chris Young, the British champtan, but demonstrated bis determination by regaining the lead on lap four. The 1-2 miles course provided the stiffest challenge this seasoo hut Daoe and David Baker, newcomers to senior racing, sprinted for, fourth place efter ridding themselves of Muller on that last lap.

Young, who beet Douce for the Dally Telegraph National title over a similar route in

the Dally Telegraph National title over a similar route in February, lost his chance to challenge for second piece when he lost more than 50 seconds with a puncture oo lap five.

FALFORDS CUT - - Donce 11 8-21 (C. Vindag at 120 164, E. R. Donc 11 8-1 (C. Vindag at 120 164, E. R. Donc 11 Vin 1 4 (C. R. Barr at 3m 2s. 5); Vindag at 120 164, E. R. Donc 11 Vin 1 4 (C. R. Barr at 3m 2s. 5); Vindag at 120 164, E. R. Donc 11 Vin 1 4 (C. R. Barr at 3m 2s. 5); Vindag at 120 164, E. R. Donc 11 Vin 1 4 (C. R. Barr at 3m 2s. 5); Vindag at 120 164, E. R. Donc 14 (C. R. Barr at 3m 2s. 5); Vindag at 120 164, E. Vindag at 12

AMERICA. AHOY

Britain, was among 31 ocean racers from eight oations who left the Costa del Sol yesterday to follow Christopher Columbus's 1492 route across the Atlantic

dominate Cup

By PHIL LIGGETT

STEVE DOUCE, 21. led Grest Britain's domination of

the Halfords Nations Eup at Sutton Coldfield yesterday when he heat Vito Di Tano to first place by

BRIGGS IN

SHOW OF

STRENGTH

By A Special Correspondent

KAREN BRIGGS and Neil'
Adems, a present and
former world champion respectively, took full points in
winning within time in the
British Judo Trisks at GrystalPalace on Saturday.

Cyclo-Cross

N. ZEALAND BREAK

NEW ZEALAND recorded their first tour win when they heat Pakistan hy a comfortable 34 runs in the third one-day cricket international in Sialkot

THROUGH

yesterday. Put in lo bat. New Zeelend scored 187 for nine in a match cut to 36 from 40 overs a side and restricted Pekisten to 153 for eight in reply, but Pekisten stiff lead 2-1 in the four-match win test year.

Di Taoo, world smatenr champion in 1979, produced flaly's best performance sloce Renato Longo won in Covertry 20 years ago, but he was never a match for Douce.

Martin Crowe backed up a fine 67 with two wickets for 2t to win the Man of the Match Pakistan plunged into trouble when Mobson Khan fell in the opening over to Stirring and Salim Malik was howled by Martin Crowe wilb 14 on the beart

board.

Crowe, the day's top scorer, then dismissed Shoaih Mohammad for 22 and when Cairns removed Miandad for 14, Pakislan were 52 for four.

The innings never recovered although the captain. Zaheer, gave his side e glimmer of hope with a fighting 42.

Mohim Khan, Ibor b Stirling
Should Mohim Khan, Ibor b Stirling
Should Mohimmad. Ibor b M. Crowe 22
Saites Malik, b M. Crowe 6
Jived Milandad, e Wrighl, b Calens 14
"Zibert Abbas, C J. Crowe.

Manzur Etahl, b Calens 16
Mudasar Nizzar, c Stirling, 16
Mudasar Nizzar, c Stirling, 16
Saite Beaccage: 1
Jaoseel Abbased, not out 27
Zakir Khan, 101 out 28
Extras (16 6, w 3, 116 3) 12 PAKISTAN

3-0-21-2: Carins 6-0-30-3: Saceden 8-0-29-1; Bracewall 6-0-23-2; Conry 1-0-80; ONE-DAY: Printers won by 46 rooms

COETZEE MAN TO PROTEST

THE trainer of Gerrie Coetzer, deposed World Foxing Association heavy-weight champion, said vester-day he would lodge e complaint over his fighter's con-troversial defect by Greg Page, oh the United States, in Son City, Bopbulhatswana,

Sun City, Bopbulhatswana, last night.

The South African, making his first defence of the title he won 14 months and, was knocked out in the cighth round, which even the Page camp admitted had lested to seconds longer than the regulation three minutes.

The fight was close until the sixth round, when Page caught Universe with three powerful rights and out him on the canvas with a left which landed after the belt and brought a severe withing. South Africa won a world title

carlier in the evering when Piet Crous outpointed Oscaldo Ocasio of Puerlo Rico, over 15 rounds

MILAN, — Will A Jar-middlewi chiship (15 My): Mile Medialum Limbica, holders bt Lingt Mischilo Halyi spd 1578.

an intensive two-month tour io which resulted in his below of 15 no-balls.

The first probables and 10 State matches, writes Ruchael Flint.

The first total against Vice total combined time of one instance of taking on teteran Stenmark again vester-day disappeared when the Swede dropped out of the race half was through the first leg because of problems with his goggles.

Karen Briggs wraps up the opposition in the National Judo trials at Crystal Palace. OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF

rall -- 40ff Class 1: Pandemondum
1. Anticarno Rendum -1. Marci
1. Fountain. Hambler 11. 1;
1. Tountain. Hambler 11. 1;
1. Tountain. Hambler 11. 1;
1. Tountain. Hambler 11. 1;
1. Piccolo (P. Noverel.
1. Person 1. September 33; Seq.
1. September 13; September 13; September 14. Brandem
1. September 15. Se

M. B. Levice, not out

Substance, now out

Substance, now

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THREE-LEG TOUR (Kommerce, W. Grinten) — Willer (E. Grinnen) — Wartin (E. Grinnen) — Wartin (E. Grinnen) — Willer (E. Grinnen) — Will

BOWLS
PRUDENTIAL N.7. S
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CYCLING

BOBSLEIGHS

OTHER SPORT TODAY BOWLS.—County : Herts v Northagh SNOOKER Mertangie Credit | Soline St. R | Soline St

U.K. Snooker Championship

Confident Davis crushes Higgins

By JANICE HALE

STEVE DAVIS, winning seven consecutive frames, beat Alex Higgins, the defending title-holder, 16-8 to regain the Coral United Kingdom Snooker Championship at Preston

Guild Hall last night Bouts

After his initial 6-1 lead had been reduced to 9-5 overnight and nearly negated when Biggins won the first three frames yesterday to pull up to 8-9. Davis secured the title by winning the four remaining afternoon frames and the first three at night. By Our Bowls Correspondent In last year's event, Davis ost when Higgins, drowning et

lost when Higgins, drowning et 0.7 rode in on an emotional tide for a 16-15 victory which coincided with a marriage reconciliation and reunion with his children.

Higgins had attempted to retreate the same atmosphere,
declaring that he wanted to
celebrate the fourth birthday of
his eddest child. Lauren, with a
victory. But this stimulant did
not possess quite the same magic.

Douce and Britain Missed pressure ball Missed pressure hall

That advensity flowed late on Saturday, ootably when he won the last frame with a 75 dearance after Davis had made 51.

Then, in the first three frames yeatenday, with breaks of 45, 42, 32 and 69, he pulled up to 8-9; but in the next he missed a pressure hall for the first time in the afternoon.

From that point, Davis was incommand, his run of breaks almost rivalling that of Saturday, afternoon. Then he put together runs, of 69, 32, 75, 40, 95, 73, 108 and 120, Yesterday there were efforts of 44, 43, 44, 9); and 58 as he led 13-8 at the interval.

there were efforts of 44, 43, 44, 91, and 58 as he led 13-8 at the Inherval.

Davis, who has already won 155,000 this season, took the winner's cheque for £2,000 and another for £2,000. for making the highest break 154, of the championship, Higgins had to be content with £12,000.

Davis bad had the easier semifinal, beating Kirk Stevens 9-2. But Higgins match against Cliff Thorburn, another Canadian, was marred by en erroneous refereeing decision which destroyed the Thorburn's concentration in the 12th frame.

From that ponti he woo only one more frame as Higgins proceeded to a 9-7 victory.

\$5231.FINAL - Bissins Danachester ht C. Thorburn 9-7 reases.

\$524.FINAL - Bissins Danachester ht C. Thorburn 9-7 reases.

\$14-22, 91-0, 70-23, 70-44, 23-76, 23-50, 24-23, 91-0, 70-23, 70-46, 28-80, 9-107, 29-46, 30-104, 28-40, 91-77, 48-40, 39-40, 3

British Judo Trisk at Grystal-Palace on Saturday.

Briggs: formerly a bentamweight but now a featherweight,
and Adams, who fights in the
light middleweight division,
demonstrated that their skilful,
attacking, styles, combined with
shrewd appraisal of an opponeout weakness, puts them
beyond any domestic opposition.

Briggs, 21, from Hull, was contesting her first serious event in
the featherweight division, which
has been dominated by the
injured Loretta Doyle. Turce
arm-locks despatched her opponents, Adams, 26. storted with a superh inner-thigh throw of Michael Pearson (South) and, 10 fights later, look the title with a 15-second throw of Richard Armstrong (The Arms).

ce Hockey

CRUCIAL SAVE BY CAMPBELL

By HOWARD BASS Durham Wasps 6 Fife Flyers 4

The turning point of this Bluecol Cup final at Streatham came to the 28th minute when Neil Campbell in the Durham cage stopped a searing drive from Dave Stoysnovich thet would have levelled the score at three apiece.

After Paol Tuley put the Wasps shead in the 57th second, the Scots moved into a 2.1 lead by the first break through Doug Latto and Ron Plumb, the latter with a scorcher from the blue

Crapper's treble

A Jamie Crapper hat trick, a secood Tüley goal and enolber from Ivor Beonett then had Durham 6-2 in front, but Daony Brown pulled back two in five minutes to give the Flyers new heart.

heart.
Wasps. somehow beld out for nine remaining scoreless minutes and owed most to Campbell for their first major trophy in 58

Basketball

LEICESTER LOSE THEIR RECORD By RICHARD TAYLOR

The Granby Halfs was the place to be again on Saturday night as Walkers Crisps Leicester lost their 100 per cent. League record to a 91-92 defeat against FSO Cars, Warrioglon.

Leicester's fans had willed FSO Cars, Warriogion.

Leicester's fans had willed England to a one-point victory over Czechnslovakia 10 days earlier, but another crowd of 5,000 failed to lift their own learn enough after Warrington had gone ahead 92-89 two-and-abil minutes from lime.

Tom Brown cut their lead to nee point with 80 seconds left, but the visitors furmidable occance decoied Leicester another safe shot.

League champions Sperrings Solent regained top spot from Leicester with a canter over winless Bolton, while Hemel extended their winning streak to six matches against faltering Doncaster.

Lighting up time 4.9 0.01 45 7 3 2000 property of 10.01 45

Squash Rackets JAHANGIR TO MEET **OAMAR**

JAHANGIR KHAN, of Pakistan should equal Australian Geoff Hunt's achievement of four Werls Open squash racket titles in Karachi today.

in Kerachi today.

In the final he will play compatriot Qamar Zaman. 33 with best Maqsood Ahmed in fite semi-finals vesterday.

On Schinday Jahangir, 2h debendar he final patched the England international patched the England international patched the England international patched the England international patched the England Published Published To the loss of five points in 34 minutes. Yesterday the New Zealander Ross Norman went for the loss of four in 23 minutes. Allogether Jahangir has conditioned the confidence that was apparently lacking when Chris Dittinar another Australian. Chris Dittinar another Australian. did so well against him in Justice.

Winter of a world champion-ship gold medal at Aberdeen in July, Haines was obliged to attend the English Bowling Association's annual dinner that

At the dinner John Northcott of Devon, succeeded Fred Taylor (Combria) as E.B.A president for 1985. Mr. Northcott founded the national Father, and Son Championship in the 1970s.

GOLD MEDAL

MAN HAS TO

CRY OFF

SCHEDULAG difficulties

Paddington on Saturday.

evening.

Fencing CERIONI WINS THE FOIL By BULL MEREDITH

Steffado Cerioni, the Italian Olympic bronze medellist, won the mea's foil event at an inter-national event in Vienna vester-day, defeating Philippe Omnes, of France, in the final.

Kerstin Palm, of Sweden, took the women's foil and Imre Bujdosy, of Hungary, the men's sabre in an event where oearly 250 fencers from 16 countries VOLLEYBALL

forced Julian Haines and his colleagues to default in the £1.500 Roome Lamb Liveries Open Triples Tournament at did so weil against the day's Pakistau Open final.

The defoat of Dittmar, the second seed, by Magsood, will probably make today's final appear less of an ordeal for Jahongir.

OTHERW Jahm ICHE SER SER STANDARD (NE) BE BENERALLY JAMES (NE) BEN

Efforts to find a new time for his match with Reg Paine, the former England skip, failed because of the varying appointments of the other pleyers, so Paine received a walkover. LONDONDERRY CUP.

Netball

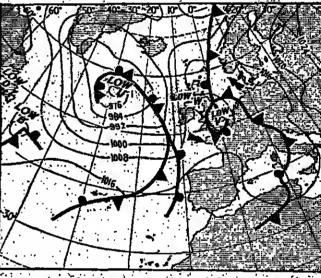
REVENCE SWEET FOR ENGLAND BY BACHAEL FLINT

With a score in the last minute, England snatched a thrilling 45-42 victory in a women's neithall international against Jamaica in Birmingham yesterday.

Part of the success in avenue ing a first-ever defeat egainst the Jamaicans, suffered last week at Wembier, was a denial of pesses to Patricia McDonald, the visitors' 6ft im shooter.

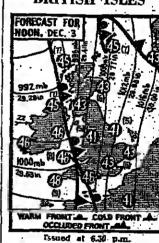
McDonald and Katrine Rose McDonaid and Katrine Bose edded 15 goals in the third phase but then England came back to 42-all before Heles Cadman scored the winner.

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 2



Lows "V" and "W" will move north and fill. Low-"U" will move north and continue to deepen.
Lows "B" and "D" will move steadily northeast and deepen:

BRITISH ISLES FORECAST FOR



Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in mp.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

Rhodes Nk adb

La: Prno r

Lighting-up time 4.24
p.m. to 7.17 a.m. Suu
rises 7.47 a.m. sets 3.54
p.m. Moon rises 2.1
p.m. seto 3.11 a.m.
Bridge 8.46 a.m. (18.3ft); 10.38
p.m. (19.3ft). Dover 7.13 a.m.
(18.3ft); 8.2 p.m. 117.5ft).

YACHTING

FURSUIT RACE (Laminolina).

Operal: ROUS (M. Holls.) | Endeatons

J. Myren 2: Imperation of All Control

First Rice: British of M. Control

Med. Hills. (Charles Race: March.)

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CONCERTS

4 66 Tickle on the Tum.

4 15 Wil Cwac Cwac.

4 45 Murphy's Moh.

5 15 Blockhusters.

60 Automania.

7 30 Cornegation Street.

0 00 Rising Oamp, rpt. 8 39 World in Action.

10 80 News; HTV News.

10 30 Music Showcase: Nikki

11 15 The Streets of San

4 20 He-man.

5 45 News. 6 00 HTV News

9 00 Quincy.

5 55 on 1 w Shioping.
6 00 News Briefing.
6 10 Farming Week.
0 25 Pracer for the Day.
9 25 Today.
9 25 The Week on 4.
8 42 John Endon.

11 48 Poetry Please! 12 00 You and Yours, 12 27 Anything Legal.

12 37 Anvining Legal.
12 55 Weather.
1 60 The World at One.
1 40 The Archers.
1 55 on I w Shinping.
2 60 Woman's Pour.
3 00 Freeman Wills Croft's
- The Yang Chi Jade's

111. 5 90 PM - 5.50 on Shipping \.

FOUR

1 00 News, HTV News.
1 30 "The Limbo Line" 9 00 News, 1963 spw thriller 1 9 05 Start the Week with Craig Stevens, Kate O'Mara, Followed by HTV News.
2 30 The Young Doctors.
1 8 47 John Ehdon.
8 00 News, News Week with Richard Baker.
1 00 Morning Story.
1 045 Service.
1 1 00 Down Your Way, rpl.

11 57-12 News. TWO

4 00 Colin Berry. 5 30 Ray Moore. 7 30 Terry Wogan. 10 66 Jimmy Young. 12 00 Sieve Jones. 2 00 Gloria Hunnilord 3 30 Music All the Way. 4 00 David Hamilton. 6 89 .tolio Duiin. 5 00 Alan Oell. dramatised by Mithael 9 00 Humphro Camobell, rpl, 4 17 Prefaces to Shakes 9 55 Sports C peare: "Pericles" by 10 00 Cinema 9 00 Humphrey Isitelian 9 55 Sports Ocsk.

Amenda Redman.

Story Time: Laugh
with Lardoer, Five
stories by American
humorist Ring Lardner

11 08 Reian Malthew.

10 Bill Rennells. 3 00-4 Folk on 2, rpt. VHF: 10 p.m.-12 A. Radio L.

Amorning.
School.

1989, rpt.
1980, rpt.
198 6 B.m. Newsdesk, 7 World News, 7.9 Twenty-four Hours, 7,30 Sarah and Company 0 World News, 8.9 Reflection.

11 15 Financial World.
11 13 Triday in Parliament.
12 00-12-15 News, Weather,
12 00-12-15 News, Weather,
12 33 Shipping forecast.
14 Stricking Corner.
15 Listening Corner.
16 Writh 18 J. Press Review.
17 Structure of 4: Living through Change.

THREE

THREE

6 40-11 op m/w Test Cricket,
Indis v England.
0 55 Weather.
7 80 News.
7 05 Morning Concert (8-85 News).
9 05 Thio Week's Composer:
Hardo.
10 News.
10 West Age of Chivalry.
12 New York PO: Bernstein, Copland.
10 Sarah and Company 0
World News. 8.9 Relictive.
0.15 Nineteen Fighty Jonr. 8.30
Anything Goes. 9 Warlin
News. 9.9 Rritish Press Review.
9.15 Waveguide.
9.25 Good Broks.
9.10 Look
World News.
10.1 Science in Actiun.
10.20 Music News.
11.2 Just a Minute.
12.15 Just a Minute.
1

Repeat.

10 25 New York PO: Bernstein. Copland.

11 25 Quilter & Bliss songs.

11 25 BBC SO, Davld Owen Norris (plano): Webern, Hindemith. Stravlnsky.

1 00 News.

1 05 Eder Quartet plays Haydo and Janacek at St. John's.

2 00 Music Weekly, rpt.

1 12 midnight. World News.

1 12 midnight. World News.

1 12 midnight. World News.

2 45 New Records.

4 55 News.
5 90 Maloly for Pleasure.
6 30 Music for Organ.
7 95 Oartington Trio: Mozart, Faure.
7 45 Pity the Planet: a biographical critique of American poet and dramatist Robert Lowell, by Derek Mahon.

3 45 News.
3 12 minnight World News.
12 minnight World News.
12.30 Sarah and Company.
1 News.
1.30 Short Stort.
1.45 Juke Box Jury.
1.45 Juke

MICHAEL CRAWFORD BARNUNI

Central

11 66 Klusne.

6 25 Good Morning,

8 25 Out of School.

Bogarde.

4 15 Wil Cwac Cwac.

5 I5 Blockhusters.

5 00 Central News

7 00 Automania.
7 30 Coronation Street.
8 00 Rising Damp, rpt.

8 30 World in Action. 9 00 Quincy.

19 00 News; Central News. 10 30 Venture.

4 20 He-man.

GUIDE BY PETER KNIGHT

BBC-1

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6.36 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Nick Ross. 8 I.An Marshall's Everyday Yoga, rpt. 9.10-9.40 Food and Brink, rpt. 19.38-16.50 Play School, rpt. 11.20 News, only: Financial Report and News Headlines. 1 Pebble Mill at One, with sewing lips from Hilary James. 1.45 Pigeon Street, rpt. 2 The World of Cooking—Brazil, rpt. 2.25 See Hear! Rpt. 2.50 In the Making—Wax Sculpture, rpt. 3.16 Songs of Pruise from Peebles, rpt. (Ceefax subsidios.) 2.30 Inot London: Regional News. 3.50 Play School. 4.16 The Hunter. 4.15 The Prioce Who Hiccupped and uther stories by Anthony Armstrong, read by Penelope Keith, rpt. 4.20 Laurel and Hardy Cartoon. 4.35 Dangeons and Dragon. 4.55 Juhn Craven's Newsround. 5 Blue Peter (Ceefax substitles). 5.25 Gloriz (Ceefax substitles).

- 6 00 NEWS.
- 6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.
- 6 55 HARTY-American singer Tony Bennett is among lonighl's guests.
- 7 40 ITS MAX BOYCE—The Welsh boyo himself returns in a new four-part series of broad comedy and song. His guest tonight is Marti Wehh.
- 8 10 PANORAMA—To the Bitter End? Panorama investigates the mood on both sides of the pickel lines. Two camera teams have been out in the Yorkshire coalfields during the past week looking at how the latest developments in the continuing dispute appear in the striking miners and to the police. Fred Emery and David Lomax report.
- 9 M NEWS, WEATHER.

TELEVISION-MONDAY

- 3 25 "CARBON COPY" (1981). Rather uneven blend of comedy and social drama, with Georga Segal playing it all for a lot more than it's worth at a successful husinessman whose life is severely disrupted by the discovery that he has 6 17-year-old illegitimate on who is black. With Susan Saint James.
- 10 55 FUAM '84. Barry Norman reviews Paul McCartney's new film, "Give My Regards to Broad Street": "Ghosibusters", featuring Oan Akroyd and Bill Murray: and Oavid Puttnam's new production, "The Killing Fields". 11.23 News Headlines.
- 11 25 10 UP-Repast. 11.55 Weather.

BBC-2

3.30 p.m. The Tribal Eve—Across the Frontiers, rpt. 4.40 Spotlight—Oickie Henderson, rpt. 5.25 News, Weather. 5.30 Hey Look . . That's Me! First shown on BBC South. 6 (1) "LADY FROM SHANGHAI" (1948, b/w). Complex, bizarre, but rery patchy thritler with Orson Welles as an Irish sailor getting hunself involved in a murder plot when he accompanies a beautiful woman (Rits Hayworth) and her lawyer husband on a cruise. Welles also directed the film which some critics found to he both absurd and unintelligible despite several quite hrilliant sequences, including the final shool-out in a hall of mirrors. 7 25 CARTOON TWO.

- 7 35 KEN HOM'S CHINESE COOKERY-Rice. How to cook it to avoid a soggy mass and serve it with stir-fried beef.
- 8 00 TO THE MANOR BORN-Repeat.
- 8 30 THE NEW STATESMAN. Ope-off comedy playlet by Douglas Watkinson, with Colin Blakely as the curaior of a museum, a middle-class, right-wing snob, who inherits the eartdom of a remote rock off the coast of North Wales. With Gwen Taylor. 9 00 LAUGH??? I NEARLY PAID MY LICENCE FEE.
- 9 25 HORIZON—tvan. Jooathan Milter spends a week with Ivan Vaughan, a sufferer from Parkinsoo's disease for the past seven years, exploring how he copes with the disease by using muscular effort to overcome the tremor in his limbs.
- 10 20 FRANK DELANEY—Janel Morgan, who edited the Crussman diaries, poet Dannie Abse, and author and broadcaster Edward Blishen, who has kept a diary for 40 years, discuss the joys and pitfalls of diary writing. 18 55 NEWSNIGHT.

iovestigate the impact of the car on the Third World (Oracle sub-titles.)

11 40-12-10 a.m. BUONGIOENO ITALIA:-Repeat.

7 30 CORONATION STREET. (Oracle sub-titles.)

8 36 WORLD IN ACTION.

"8 [6] RISING DAMP-Stage Struck. Repeat. (Oracle

9 00 QUINCY—Dying for a Orink. The crusading medico has to lace the fact that a colleague and close friend is an alcoholic:

10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News

10 30 CZECH MATE—Susan George as a young divorcee who agrees to accompany her exhusband on a business trip to Prague only to discover that she is being used by British Intelligence to smoggle a Czech girl into Britain. With Patrick Mower.

11 55 THE BOUNDER-Love Me, Love My Deg-Repeat.

ITV Thames

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 9.25 Thames News Head-lines. 9.30 Out of School: preview of schools programmes for the spring term. 11 Alternatives—Energy: Living Lightly. 11.25 Cartoop Time. 11.35 Movie Memories, rpl. 12 Tickle oo the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.36 Circles of Power—Hungary. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 "Rooney? (1958, b/wl. Brilish comedy with John Gregson as an amiable, amorous, Dublio dustamas struggling to avoid marriage. 2 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines, 3.30 The Young Ooctors. 4 Tickle on the Tum. rpt. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 Heman and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale, Farm.

- 5 45 NEWS.
- 6 00 THAMES NEWS.

Channel 4

- 6.25 HELP! With Viv. Taylor Gee.
- 6 35 CROSSROADS.
- 7 00 AUTOMANIA—Car Versus People. Julian Pettifer 12 25 NIGHT THOUGHTS, with the Bishop of Durham, trots off to the Philippines, Brazil and India to

6 00 COUNTING ON With Fred Harris Repeat.

6 30 GALLERY—Another edition of the arts quiz hosted by George Melly, with Patrick Hughes and Andrew Patrick Joining Regulars Maggi Hambling and Prank Whitford.

7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS, at 7.50 Comment by Arthur Shenfield and Weather,

- become irretrievably enlangled. First of four "Comedy Playhouse" productions from Yorkshire Television. 2.35 p.m. Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War—Westy's War—General Westmoreland's search and destroy operations. 3 The Late Late Show. 4 A Plus 4. 4.39 Countdown, 5 Aluce. ...5.30 Black, and White and Read All Over. "9 10 THE ALGERIAN WAR-The Suitcase or the Coffin The last episode in the series chronicles the bloody climax lo the war and the negotiations which eventually led to a cease-fire.
 - 10 00 ST. ELSEWHERE—After Dark. After only 16 days
 Dr. Ehrlich's marriage is already on the rocks.
 Meanwalle Dr. Craig continues to nurse ambitions
 to become Doctor of the Year and Dr. White cootundes to anney the hospital's female staff.
- 12.35 LEDECEMA. Award-winning documentary from Venezuela which begins as an investigation into a triple murder by a policeman in the capital of Caracas but eventually develops into an exposure of police corruption. The film was banned in Venezuela but won the best documentary prize in 1982 in the Pestival of Latin American Cinema. 8 30 IT'S NEVER TOO LATE—A Stitch in Time. Peggy
 Mount, Par Coombs, Hugh Lloyd and Harold
 Goodwin as four ill assorted pensioners whose lives ** Outstanding. * Recommended.

ITV REGIONS

II 30 The Streets of San 1 00 News; HTV News. TVS Francisco, rpt. 12 30 100 Years On.

6 25 Good Moroing. 9 25 TVS Outlook 9 28 Out of School. 11 00 Sesame Street.

- 12 80 Tickle on the Tum. 12 10 Let's Pretend. 12 30 Circles of Power
- 12 36 Circles of Power 5: 11 66 Khasne.
 Hungary.

 1 90 News; TVS News.
 1 22 00 Tickle on the Tum.
 12 00 Tickle on the Tum.
 12 10 Let's Preiend.
 12 36 Circles of Power 5:
 Huogary.
 13 06 News; Central News.
 13 06 News; Central News.
 13 06 Khasne.
 12 07 Circles of Power 5:
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 19 08 Circles of Powe 3 15 Afternoon Club; TVS News. 3 25 News. 3 30 The Young Ductors. 3 27 Take the High Read.
- 4 00 Tickle so the Tum. 4 15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4 45 Murphy's Mob. 5 15 Sons and Oaughters. 5 45 News. 9 00 Coast to Coast.

6 40 Airmail. 7 09 Automania.

Angiia

0 25 Good Moroing.

3 25 Out of School. 11 90 Sesame Street.

12 10 Let's Pretend.

Hungary.

3 25 Anglia News.

1 20 He-mao.

5 45 News.

1 00 News; Anglia Newo,

1 30 "Ruo o Crooked
Mile" (1969 TV movie.
adventure mystery);
Louis Jourdau. Mary
Tyler Moore, Wilfrid
Hyde White, Stapley
Holloway.

3 39 The Young Octors.

4 15 Wil Cwae Cwac.

4 45 Murphy's Moh.

6 08 Aboul Apglia.

7 06 Automania.

0 39 Diffrent Strokes.

8 30 World in Action.

7 30 Coronation Street.

9 00 Quincy. 10 00 News: Anglia News.

10 38 Aoglia Reports — will
Molesworth in Cambridgeshire become another Greenham Common when work starts on preparing the hase for Cruise missiles?

rele Sayers, Butterfield.

5 15 Emmerdale Farm.

4 06 Tickle on the Tum.

7 30 Coronation Street. 0 60 Rising Damp, rpt. 9 00 Quiocy. 10 00 News; TVS News.

10 30 "The Hunting Party" 1t 05 The Yellow Rose. (1971 thrilter): Oliver 12 05-12.25 Contact, ppt. Reed. Candice Bergeo. 12 30 Company.

Yorkshire

6 25 Good Morning. 9 25 Weather. 9 30 Ool of School 11 60 The Spirit of Malcolm Miller: sailing. 12 90 Tickle on the Tum. 12 10 Let's Preteod, 12 00 Tickle oo the Tum. 12 30 Circles of Power Hungary.

- 1 00 News; Calendar. 1 39 Hear Here. 1 45 "Paper Tiger" (1975 film drama!: David Niven, 3 25 News.
- 3 30 A Country Practice. 4 00 Tickle on the Tum. 4 15 Wil Chac Chac 4 20 He-man. 4 45 Murphy's Mob. 5 15 Blockbusters.
- 6 00 Calendar. 0 30 Calendar Fashion. 7 09 Automania.
 7 30 Coronation Street.
 8 08 Risiog Oamp, rpl.
 9 30 World in Action.
 9 00 Ouincy.
 10 00 News.
- 18 38 Calendar Commentary 11 60-12 Prisoner: Ceil Block H. Australian drama,

Channel 9 30 Out of School.

11 00 Chips, 12 00-6 As TSV.

6 30 Gardens for All.

7 38 Coropation Street.

8 00 Rising Oamp, rpt.

\$ 36 World in Action.

.10.00 News; Local News.

10 35 Postscript Phooe-in

10 40 Hammer House of Mys-tery and Suspense.

12 00 Postscript Call-back.

12 85 Weather; Shipping.

7 00 Automania.

9 00 Quincy.

11 50 North West Passage. 6 00 Chaooel Report; Sport. 6 30-10-35 As TSW. 16 35 The Barnstormers, 10 40 Hammer Suspense, 12 40 News & Weather French; Weather

WELSH CHANNEL 4

non when work starts
on preparing the hase
for Cruise missiles?
11 00 Cambridge Folk Festi 12 00 Tickle on the Tum.
val: John Sebassian, 12 10 Let's Preiend.
Pele Sayers, Paul 12 30 Circles of Power —
Butterfield.

HTV

I p.m. Countdown, 1.20 Alice. Treasure Hunt; vn dilvn Karen Armstrong interviews 2.2.15 Yr Efeilliaid. 3 The Penawdau Newyddion. 9 Hasan Askari, expert on the fate, Late Show. 4 A Plus 4. Torri Gwynt. 6.20 Y Byd ar mystical traditinos of Islom, 4.20 Let's Parlez Franglais. Bedwar, to Rock in America. 4.15 Cadwgan, 5 Ysgolnriaeth. 5.26 The Human Juogle, 6.20 with Rick Oucommun. 10.26 Annwyl Angharad. 7 Newyd-Just Sex: What Is Normal? 5.25 p.m. 5.28 Wales Today. 68.90: 2 MHzl. Radio 3: 1215, 247. (90-5-92-11.40-12.16 6.30-6.55 Grange Hill.

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2 00 Music Weekly, rpt.

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01-353 2060 or 01-583 3939 Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00 a.m. and 6.45 r.m. Monday to Friday, on Salurday between 9 am. and 12 moon. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WED-DINGS, cic., on Court Page 48 a

BIRTHS

RCCE-FANTH.—OR Nov. 27, in Ser . I hm-mill and Kella. 4. wrond

MARRIAGES

RUBY WEDDINGS

maged our ratings . . . (1-5) 11. . . Hold the high tar (6) 12 Well off, perhaps, in retiremeot (8t 13 Do Britain's union characters

develop such defiance of authority! 115) 15 Breaking the law, you hegin to be comfortably off 171

17 Cheese made unnaturally high? (7)

20 Do rule in the house (5-10) 23 Players' entrance Wembley? (4, 4) 25 The Ag in cloudage" (6)

26 Lighting a lawsuit (6) 27 Foolish sert helping Euclid to build a hridge (3) 28 Parliament to keep fasting

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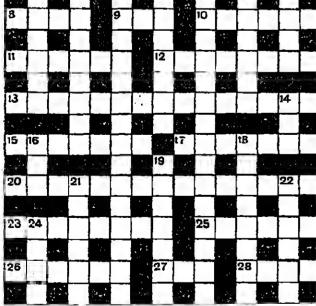
4 Power to live and be at the union activists and tend in he head (7) 5 Smashing hotanist perhaps members. The last special con-and helicyer lo the miracus ference was on Nov. 5. lous (15)

The NUM's solicitors were

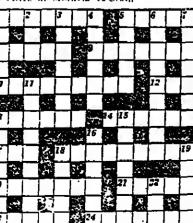
6 Rag doll worth, to me, about present at vesterday's meeting two pence (6) two pence (6t to advise the executive, and the 7 Shock seeing hats in reverse order (4) to advise the executive, and the discussions were also attended by Lord Wedderburn, a professor of law at the London School of Economics, and an adviser to the Tile.

western state (3)
16 telter from Greece airling relies on, in short (3)
18 Pap article in French newspaper (8) t9 Stuff during tea-break (7) 21 Subject for doctorate he sits. possibly 161

22 French port St Anne con-24 To eithe forward a little at a time is socially acceptable at



OUICK CROSSWORD 8 benestone 3 Delamatory state-ACROSS ment 1 Feg:en at SW Cen-10 Shoulderbag of cao-Sal Asia 5 Notice of Moravia 22 Orain



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22 Rage

PIT VIOLENCE SPECTRE STILL OVER KINNOCK

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent **DICKET** line violence remained a political millstone round the neck of Mr Kinnock, Labour leader, yesterday despite his strong condemnation of it at a party rally in support of the miners in Stoke on

Ministers and other party leaders kept up their attacks on Mr Kinnock because, at the same rally, Mr Scargill, N U M president, made only a qualified

criticism of violence by the was clear that Mr Kinnock strikers.

Strikers.

Referring to the killing of NUM president saw the a taxi driver in South Wales Labour leader as oroxiding only on Friday. Mr Scargill said: day. Mr Scargill said: equivocal National Union of miners. Mineworkers dissociates it-Ministers' criticism self from any acts of this Criticism of the often rowdy kind which occur anywhere away from the picket lines." to struggle to be heard against "hard Left" hecklers, came-from Ministers and other Because of the noise in the hall, the words "anywhere

hall, the words "anywhere away from the picket times" were inaudible to members of the audience and reporters, al-though they were picked up clearly by platform micro-phooes and heard to radio and televisioo broadcasts.

Friday night.

Extra focus

Mr Kinnock told the miners -aod stop now." But the Lahour leader's cri-

d vesterday that he driver and the but now dennunce Mr of a miner's house. Scargill for not condemning the also criticised by condense whether it takes place for not using the opportunity of the rally to tell Mr Scargill the picket line or not. Mr Scargill's remarks put to stop mass picketing of pits, extra focus on Lahour party. He added that Mr Kinoock delegation which Mr Kinnock knew "that the mass mobs going totally against TUC is to lead to see the NUM guidelines have not only been oresident soon. The executive decided last week that an early meeting should be held "to clear up misunderstanding."

With Mr Seeming party He added that Mr Kinnock knew "that the mass mobs going totally against TUC guidelines have not only been organised but they have been paid for."

In a statement with Mr Seeming of pits. clear up misunderstandings " with Mr Scareilt.

Saving that he had previous in his speech at Stone characteristic that the Labour leader okay " hv him. not attended the five. M rallies in support of the N.I. M rallies in support of the trike.

In Stoke Mr Kinnock and Mr Stoke M Scargill were appearing trigether the very opposite of condemo-on a public platform for the first ing violence to the dispute. Scargill were appearing together time since last July. Ther had

inly minimal contact during and deputy leader, defended Mr. after the rally—for which Mr. Scargill who, he said, had Scargill arrived late—and they made his apposition to violeoce looked uncomfortable together. "absolutely clear."

Continued from Page 1

By STEPHEN WARD

But Mr Hattersley, Labour's

Mr Brittan Home Secretary

said of Mr Scargill's statement:
"It was as meaty-mouthed and

imited a disavowal as Mr Scargill could get away with in the circumstances. What he soould have done was to instruct all his members to stop

all violence of any kind whether on or off the picket line."

Mr Walker, Energy Secretary, said Mr Scargill had dissociated himself from only two specific events, the death of the taxi

Steel. Liberal teader, said that Mr Scargill had made it clear

Conference called

the majority of delegates are

the TUC.

New campaign

Meanwhile, following the Coal
Board's success in persuading of the society, said the N.H.S
nure than 15.000 striking spends more than half its renumers to go hack to work dursources on staff, and the recent ing Navember the hoard is about

PRIZE SOLUTION of NOVEMBER 24-No. 18,388 OUTWORNHABITS
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For a change on Sunday try meth THE SUNDAY Virginia Society Member of the Sol and Intestory Protection scheme TELEGRAPH prize crossword

BETTER NHS LEADERSHIP "

By Our Health Services Correspondent

necessary.

Lack of effective management and motivation is the main prob-lem facing the National Health Service, the Industrial Society says today in launching a campaign for management effective-

Criffiths report had drawn attention to the need for more

to laun, he a new campaign pointing out to striking miners who
so lack to work in the New
Year that many will enjoy taxfree earnings of reference both industry and the
Average earnings of miners
are £183 a week, which means
that evertibles can expect total
cross earnings of patient care can ever take
and the end of the financial
tear on Mar. 31.

The £288 in holidar atlow
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effective management.

She said: **Our experience Is
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She said: **Our experience Is
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The Prime Minister and the
Cabinet are said to be taking a
relaxed view about the charges
of under-pricing. Each to above
the nifer price of t30p "costs"
the Treasury £30 million.

The Government hopes that
Telecom's successful dehut will
provide a platform to sell British
Airways next year.

This is arrant nonsense and
know that W Be are defect.

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Christmas

pay-out from NUM funds

By A. J. McILROY THE SOLICITOR doe' to take charge today of more than £4 million of the National Union of Miceworkers assets in Luxembourg has said part of the money may be used Christmas for the to make it a happier

families of striking pitmen. Mr Herbert Brewer, 68, a Derbyshive grandfather who has lived and worked all his life in a mining community, said yesterday: "I hope all miners, working or striking, will regard me as neutral. " I look at some of this cash

as charitable money. There will be many children who will be missing ont this Christmas hecause of the strike. "Some of the £8 million which is knocking about rould he used to give them all a nice Christmas and relieve suffer-

A bluff, genial man described hi friends as "everyooe's idea of a Father Christmas figure." Mr Brewer was asked by Mr David Negus, a solicitor repre-senting the working miners whose action ted to the appeal judges' ruling on the union's

assets, to assume charge of the money.

Mr Brewer's appointment was confirmed after a High court Judge agreed with a group of 16 working miners that the NUM trustees, Mr Scargill, president, Mr Michael McGaheg, vice president, and Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary, were not fit and proper persons to be in charge of the money.

Suffering mothers

He will be accompanied in Luxembourg by Mr Brian Larkins, a court-appointed sequestrator from Price Waterbouse, the accommants, who will request that the bank transfers to his control in Britain the £4.500,000 of the mineworkers' union funds deposited there. The NUM assets total £8,900,000.

Busy preparing for his trip, Mr Brewer said yesterday that he was looking at the funds as a parent who was aware of the soffering, particularly of Several employees yesterday mothers with hungry children rang The Daux Telegraph He hoosed his job would be seeking details of allotments finished within a week. nished within a week. and disclosed that they had He helieved it would asked for more than 100,000

influeoce Mr Scargill and the sbares. other union trustees to purge their contempt he paylog the £200.000 contempt fine. This might persuade the court to scaled down and were thwarted reinstate them.

"It is time this litigation, this playing of ducks and drakes with the miners' funds, came to an end." he said. "It is henching only my profes-sion and the accountancy

The delay in sending out allotment letters means that "But it would be far easier to be able to go to the High Court and tell them that the miners' union were agreeable. "I would have to go to the courts answar to get consent the Government will benefit from interest for four more days on the money to he returned. Cheques submitted with apolications for over 100,000 shares are not being cashed. for this, though I am sure it would be heard sympatheti-cally," he said.

The upshot of the biggest State asset sale so far and the world's higgest equity issue is that the Government has achieved its objective of raising

planned £1 hillion sate in Fehruary.

to favour placing most of the

City Report-P16

500 DEFECT By Our Staff Correspondent іп Вопл

Another 51 Polish tourists jumped the ferry Rogalin, 7,800 tous, when she left the West German Baltic port of Luheck-trai emunde at the weekend. In the past two weeks more than 500 Poles have failed to return of 10. from Wisbech. Cambs. to the Rogalin and to the cruise of 10. from Wisbech, Cambs, liner Stefan Batory, 15,000 ons, who had the Idea of the dewhen she docked in Hamburg.

59 DIE IN CLASHES

military source in Lima said yesterday.—Reuter.

Thailand has claimed five lives and destroyed houses, bridges and rice crops, it was reputed.

TELECOM

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Continued from Page One

four and the top share bonns One of the surprises is that applicants for the bonus out oucher by two to one.

The Government and bankers are also expecting complaints from the public that the institutions have been allocated too many shares and will have an unfair advantage in early dealings. Letters of confirmation about

the allotment to the public along with the balance of cheques will not go out until next Monday four days later than expected and a week after dealings start.

There are 7,000 people oround the country trying to get these letters out. It's a huge administrative task," said a Kleinworth executive.

Employees join rush

The overall share allocation Public: - 1.031,551,995 shares (54-3 per cent.). BRITISH TELECOM EMPLOYEES

AND PENSIONERS — 157,098,007 (4 6 per cent.) INSTITUTIONAL PRIOBITY APPLI-CATIONS - 1,428,350,000 (47-4 per cent.) per cent.).
Foreign Investors (United States, Canada and Japan) 415,000,000 (15.7 per cent.).

British Telecom employees and pensioners with a priority allocation have come out well. There were applications from 222,000 oot of the 241,000 employees for the 54 free shares. A total of 184,000 employees took advantage of the other inceptive, an offer of two free

In addition there were applications from 65,000 employees and 25,000 Telecom pensioners for preferential share, altotiments. Applications up to 20,000 will-be allocated in full and others scaled down to 20,000. 20,000.

20.000.

Telecom employees have ignored the advice of the Post Office Engineering Union to boycott the offer on a massive scale. But what has surprised the bankers is the size of some of the applications.

in their attempt to take up some of the public allocation. They are expected to be among the main buyers today.

Profit-takers

face risk

Memhers of the public tempted by a quick profit after today's dealings will be taking a risk if they try to sek notil they receive written confirmation of their allocation. Several thousand applications have been rejected to technical grounds, mainly because they were incorrectly completed.

deot of Erewash Conservative Association in Derhysine, said:
"The miners have cootributed to these funds for use in times of these funds for use in times of it could be used to give them all a nice Christmas present.

"I have been involved to charitable thiogs all my life and I think this would he a nice gesture." He added that he would like to secure Mr Stargill's approval of the move, although this would not be necessary.

Kleinwort Benson and the accountaots Peat, Marwick Mitchelf are satisfied that "Operation Stag" has success folly weeded ont scores of people making multiple applications in the hope of getting a big allocation and making a quick profit.

The bankers said a "considerable number" of suspect applications have been rejected.

The delay in sending out allotment letters means that the forest means that the fo

Airways next year:

I.ord King, British Airways
chairman, is due to unveit the last profit figures today before the planned £1 billion sate in

British Airways, it is recognised, will be a considerably more difficult stock to sell to the public and Mr Ridley. Transport Secretary, is believed overseas markets.

FLOODS KILL FIVE Flash finoding in Children ONE MELION WOREN

Bill to outlaw unborn baby experiments

By GERALD BARTLETT

Unionist Party M P for South Down, is presenting a Bill to Parliament which aims to outlaw the use of the human embryo for experimental purposes. The "Unborn Children (Protection) Bill " is supported by the "All-Party Parliamentary Pro-Life Group, chaired by Sir Bernard Braine, Conservative MP for Castle Point who will

M P for Castle Point, who will be co-sponsor. Mr Powell has drawn fifth place in the Private Members' Ballot and the Bill's first read-ing takes place tomorrow.

Blatant untruths

Mrs Phyllis Bowman, National Director of the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children

G Ps URGED TO CONSULT OVER CHILD SEX

A declaration urging that doctors should consult parents over the sexual activities of their children and signed by leaders of major religious a bomb, were arrested yesterday at two places where the Indian Prime Minister, Banjiv Gandhi, was addressing rallies during

claration, said it was sent to the Queen as "Sovereign of the State, Head of the Church, At least 59 people died last week in clashes involving troops and peasant vigilantes a military source in Time and a mother and grandmother herself." She is fighting for a legal right for parents to know if their children seek advice on contraceptives or pregnancy.

MINTOFF VISIT

GANDHI CHARGE

By DAVID GRAVES ии вощозу

A CLOSE relative of Sub-Insp Beant Singh; one of Mrs Gandhi's assassins, has, been arrested and accused of being involved in the conspiracy to marder the Indian Prime Minister.

He was detained by police in Delhi, after Pc Satwant Singh, the second assassin, reportedly gave investigators the names of two men involved in the plot.

Intelligence sources said the man. Kehai Singh, was Deant man. Kehar Singu, was Deani Singh's uncle by marriage and had allegedly taken him to the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the Sikhs' hokest shrine, to take an oath to kill Mrs. Gandhi. Kehar Singh, an assistant in the Directorate General of Supplies and Disposals in New Delti, was remanded in police custody until Wednesday when he appeared in court at the weekend.

Evidence lost

The second man named by Satwant Singh, 21, another potice sub inspector, has still not been traced, according to the United News of India News Agency.

Investigators had discovered Investigators had discovered that the two assassins had been heard, while drinking together to say: "Indira Gandhi has to he liquidated." They added that rital evidence had been lost hy the killing of Beant Singh. 53, after an official in charge of Mrs Gandhi's security had ordered other hodygnards to "kill those scoundreis." kill those scoundrets.

Two people, one carrying loaded revolver and the other The statement claims that suppressing parental rights through secrety frustrates the Commandment Hinnour Thy

RED SUNDAY

More than two million Cubans worked extra shifts yesterday to mark what the Government called "The Red Sunday of Defence" officials reported, Some of the work shelters wilding air-raids huilding shelters and defence pos A -Reuter.

FANS ARRESTED

Mr Dom Mintoff. Maltese Prime Minister, will par an official visit to the Soviet Union this mouth, Tass said yesterday. Reuter.

and destroyed houses, bridges and destroyed houses, bridges and rice crops, it was required and probable to Top Date Telegraph.

[in Baogkok yesterday. UP] 323, Elser street, London, Ed. P 461, and at With Carots, Montalet, Mo

London W1E 2YZ. Tel: 01-637 3041

March 1

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Religion !

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